

FRENCH CAVALRY SCATTERS GERMAN RIOTERS; RAILROAD TIE-UP IN RUHR VALLEY GROWS SERIOUS

Open Door Policy in Turkey Ratified by Allies

ALLIES APPROVE PLAN ADVOCATED BY UNITED STATES

Moslems Not Obligated to Follow Advice of Council in the Matter of Concessions.

ALLIES WILL PRESENT TREATY WEDNESDAY

Greece and Turkey to Sign Conventions for Return of Prisoners and Exchange of Populations.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Lausanne, January 27.—The policy of the open door in Turkey as advocated by the United States at the Near Eastern conference was ratified by the allies tonight in the form of a declaration read by M. Bompard to the conference, declaring that Turkey was not obliged to follow the advice of the council on the Ottoman debt in the matter of concessions in Turkey.

This declaration, which satisfied the American representatives and which goes on the official records, was made at the last hour of an amazing session which only served to bring out the large number of points on which the allies and the Turks are divided.

The open door question arose in connection with the demand of the allies that Turkey pay to the allies 15,000,000 Turkish pounds as reparation to allied citizens for damages sustained during the war. When the allied draft of the protocol providing for the details of this payment, which, by the way, Turkey today absolutely refused to make in any form, reached Ambassador Child yesterday, he found in it a clause that the Turkish government should ask the opinion of the council on the Ottoman debt with reference to all contracts for new concessions or the extension of old concessions.

Child Intervenes.
Ambassador Child immediately conferred with the allied leaders and pointed out that this provision collided with the open door. In consequence, M. Bompard tonight read a declaration that it was far from the allies' intention to strike any blow at the sovereign rights of Turkey, which were fully safeguarded, as Turkey need not follow the advice of the council on concessions.

Turkey under her own responsibility, the declaration said, maintain all her liberties, and the principle of the open door remains always that which should exist in Turkey in all economic questions.

Both Ismet Pasha and Hassan Bey, representing Turkey, voiced strong objection to the protocol clause concerning concessions and insisted that the provision whereby Turkey must ask the advice of the debt commission, which is an international body, constituted interference with the sovereign rights of Turkey.

Tonight's meeting, which was devoted to financial and economic questions, was, the allies say, the last meeting of the Near Eastern conference for detailed discussion, with the exception of a meeting of the special straits commission, with the Russians present.

To Present Treaty.

The allies apparently are determined to go ahead with their plan of presenting their draft treaty to the Turks officially Wednesday, although it will be privately communicated Monday.

The session tonight showed a complete divergence of the views on many subjects, including reparations. At times the meeting was disorderly, several of the delegates trying to speak at the same time. The debate between Ismet Pasha and Venizelos, head of the Greek delegation, over mutual war responsibilities was especially virulent. Ismet Pasha

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Largest Concrete Building In South Planned For City

BRIDGE APPROACH OFFER EXTENDED

Alabama Street Abutment Bid Good Until April—Fight on Plans Believed Ended.

Interest in erection of the Alabama street approach to the Spring street viaduct, one of the most important adjuncts to the bridge project, Saturday, too, was enlivened when the Nichols Construction company, builder of the viaduct, agreed to extend its bid on the approach until April 1. At that time the company agrees to build the approach at the same unit price contracted for on the viaduct.

Property owners and citizens interested in development of Alabama street have appeared before the commission on several occasions to urge building of the approach. The matter has been in an undetermined state for several months, but it is thought that satisfactory adjustments will be made within the next few weeks and the offer of Nichols Construction company will be favorably acted upon.

That the fight waged on the viaduct plans and specifications by Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell and City Engineer C. P. Kaufman, both of whom contended the structure was designed to uphold a maximum strain of only a 12-ton truck load and, therefore, is inadequate to meet present and future requirements, will be dropped permanently, was the intimation of Chief of Construction W. A. Hansell Saturday.

"It is my intention to file a written report of my analysis of the viaduct plans and specifications with city council and let them decide whether the matter is closed or not," declared Mr. Hansell. "There has been no written data and documentary evidence submitted to council as yet by my office regarding our charges, and I desire that such written evidence be placed in the records of council. So far as my office is concerned, we are willing to rest our case on concessions."

Crisp Gives Figures On Pecan Experiment Station for Georgia

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, January 27.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, on the floor of the house today presented production figures in support of the announced plan of the department of agriculture to establish a pecan experiment station in Georgia.

The department recently had before it recommendations calling for the removal of the present and only pecan experiment station in Texas to Georgia. This brought forth a protest from Representative Blanton of that state, who declared 90 per cent of all pecans produced in the United States came from there.

Judge Crisp, who lives in the heart of the pecan-producing section of Georgia, presented figures to show how rapidly the industry has grown in the state in recent years, pointing out that the last available statistics, in 1919, recorded slightly over two and one-half million pounds of nuts produced there. Great progress had been made since then, he said.

As a result of the protest filed by members of the Texas delegation, the department decided to create a second experiment station, to be established somewhere in south Georgia, probably at Thomasville.

Tract at Corner of Marietta and Cone Streets Has Been Leased for Fifty Years as Site.

BUILDING AND LEASE WILL COST \$2,250,000

Announcement Emphasizes Rapid Development of the Spring Street Financial Section.

C. F. Palmer and his associates have leased from A. G. Rhodes the northwest corner of Marietta and Cone streets for a period of 50 years as the site for a twelve-story office building which will be the largest concrete structure south of the Ohio river and as tall as the Atlanta zoning ordinance permits.

Aggregate cost of the building and lease will be approximately \$2,250,000. Construction work will begin in the spring and it will be rushed to completion before January, 1924.

G. L. Miller & Co., local financiers, will furnish \$400,000 towards financing the enterprise. That amount will be realized from an issue of first mortgage serial bonds.

The lease and building will be owned by Palmer, Inc., of which C. F. Palmer is president. Other officers are Judge John S. Candler, vice president, and Asa Warren Candler, secretary and treasurer.

Valuable Corner.

With a frontage of 103 feet on Marietta street and a depth of 126 feet, giving it a frontage of 126 feet on Cone street, the corner is regarded as one of the most valuable on Marietta street. It is at the top of the Marietta street rise, giving the building an imposing command of the thoroughfare. It will be directly opposite the federal reserve bank.

The new office structure will be the second to be erected on Marietta street by Palmer, Inc. Two years ago Mr. Palmer leased from the DeGives estate the northeast corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, the old Bijou theater site, and built a four-story fire-proof building at a cost of \$1,250,000 for the building and lease.

Location of his second venture on Marietta street indicates Mr. Palmer's belief that Marietta street is forging to the front as one of Atlanta's most important thoroughfares. Completion of the Spring street viaduct, which will enter Marietta street one block west of Mr. Palmer's new building, will inject new life into property in that section, he believes.

This is the second office building to be announced for Marietta street since the first of 1923. It is only one block from the 10-story building to be built on the southwest corner of Marietta and Spring streets, which is owned by the Glenn heirs.

Competitive Bids.
According to Mr. Palmer, no construction work will be started until competitive bids are received.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MARION PREPARES FOR NEW TRIALS IN HERRIN RIOTS

Marion, Ill., January 27.—Sheriff George Galligan, today began serving subpoenas on witnesses summoned for the next murder trial in connection with the Herrin mine killings, which is scheduled to start here February 12, Lincoln's birthday. The witnesses for the second trial, it was said, would be virtually the same as in the first, when, of the 300 or more, only 30 state witnesses testified.

In order to expedite the selection of the jury, it was stated, Judge Hartwell expects to summon 100 veniremen in addition to the regular number. The first trial resulted in an acquittal of the five defendants.

Let Those Who Cause Trouble Do Their Own Worrying



Works of Art Are Destroyed in \$500,000 Fire

Family Has Narrow Escape When Torrey Home in Savannah Is Burned.

Savannah, Ga., January 27.—Greenwich, the country home of Dr. H. M. Torrey, of Detroit, Mich., five miles from Savannah, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Dr. Torrey and his family were at the home for the winter. It is presumed the fire started from a short circuit in the sewing room.

The main building was completely destroyed with practically all its furniture. Dr. Torrey escaped in his pajamas and his eyebrows and hair scorched by the flames. The family were cut off by the flames in an upper story. The chauffeur went to their rescue and helped them out. Eleanor Ford Sorre and a nurse jumped from a second story window to a mattress that had been thrown to the ground. They are unhurt. Mrs. M. T. Harrison, of Detroit, aged 86 years, Dr. Torrey's grandmother, was saved with great difficulty.

Greenwich was formerly owned by S. P. Shotter, of the American Navy Stores company, and was bought by Dr. Torrey several years ago. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, with only \$150,000 insurance. Many almost priceless works of art were destroyed by the flames.

THIEVES ROB SLEUTH

Detailed to Watch Autos, Loses His Motor Car.

S. W. Roper, a city detective, was detailed to watch automobiles on Carnegie way Saturday night. He drove to his post in his own car, and while he was investigating suspicious characters the motor meter on his car was stolen.

Comparison of Union And Non-Union Coal Production Planned

Washington, January 27.—With the country free from danger of bituminous coal strikes this year by virtue of the wage agreement recently arrived at in New York, the federal coal commission, it was announced today, intends to proceed with an investigation into the comparative efficiency of mining in non-union and union fields, and with a comparative study of wages and working conditions in both divisions of the industry.

It is expected that the commission will not call open hearings for discussion of controversial questions involved, at least for the present, but will endeavor to establish the facts by inspections of its own agents and by conferences with parties concerned.

Within two years the commission expects its study of the coal industry to result in mature recommendations for legislation.

The commission will also proceed in the immediate future to study the transportation situation affecting coal and to determine the amount of profits normally taken in production and distribution by the components of the industry. An attempt will be made to ascertain how storage methods may be improved and the amount of coal put in storage increased.

AUTOIST GETS YEAR FOR DEATH OF COFER

Macon, Ga., January 27.—J. W. Herrington was found guilty by a superior court jury today of involuntary manslaughter in the commission of an unlawful act in connection with the death of J. M. Cofer, who was run over by an automobile, and sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary. Herrington was tried on a charge of murder.

Witnesses testified that Herrington while drunk lost control of his car on the Forsyth road and ran down and killed Cofer, who was walking alongside the road.

Attorney John R. Cooper announced this afternoon that he will ask for a new trial for Herrington on statutory grounds and if the request is denied he will appeal the case to the supreme court. In his statement to the jury Herrington denied that he caused Cofer's death.

A negro woman testified she was in the car with Herrington when Cofer was struck by the car.

Gunmen Routed After Gun Fight In Grocery Store

Proprietor's Wife Strikes One Robber, Wreathing His Gun From Him.

Two negro bandits were put to rout following a pistol duel and a hand-to-hand encounter Saturday night, when they made an unsuccessful attempt to rob Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosenstein, proprietors of a grocery store at 316 Magnolia street.

When the robbers entered the store and drew their pistols, commanding Rosenstein and his wife to hold up their hands, Mrs. Rosenstein hit one of the gunmen with her fist and wrested his gun from him.

Her husband was behind the counter when the command to throw up his hands was given. He ducked under the counter instead, and, grabbing a pistol, opened fire on the pair, his wife joining in the fusillade with the bandit's gun. The second bandit, also armed, returned the fire as he ran from the place, half dragging with him his companion, who is believed to have been badly wounded.

Call Officers George Lee and Clem Carroll responded to the alarm, and arrived just after several hundred people had gathered at the scene of the shooting. Both negroes made their escape. No money was taken.

SEDAN IS OVERTURNED

Occupants of Cars in Accident Escape Injury.

A sedan driven by Dr. J. G. Heard, Jr., 1219 Piedmont avenue, turned turtle at Peachtree and Twelfth streets Saturday night, in a collision with a car driven by Tom Johnson, of East Point. Both cars were traveling in the same direction when the accident happened. Johnson, in attempting to pass the machine in front, struck it a glancing blow, driving it to the curb. Occupants of both autos escaped unhurt.

DECLARES AMERICA SHOULD INTERVENE IN REPARATIONS

Owen Criticizes French Invasion—See World Tribunal as Means of Enforcing Payments.

PENNSYLVANIA SOLON URGES NEUTRALITY

Reed Says U. S. Shows Maudlin Sympathies for Germany—Raps Communiques From Berlin.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, January 27.—The reparations question again was brought up today in the senate. Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, criticising the French invasion of the Ruhr and declaring that the United States, "before it is too late," should join in guaranteeing France from invasion, and in guaranteeing also the rights of the German people.

"The world should use economic pressure on the German people," he said, "to enforce reparations to the extent a world tribunal shall ascertain such reparations are due and payable."

"The invasion of Germany by French military forces will not meet the moral support of America, first, because they see in this invasion the sowing of dragons' teeth, the building up of a more intense hatred between the German and French peoples and the building up of greater hostilities between those who will sympathize with Germany on the one hand and the French and the Belgians on the other, dividing the world again into two contending camps, where the ultimate attitude may be another appeal to organized military force."

Says France Errs.

"Second, because the French leadership seems to be indisposed to allow controverted questions as to the amount of the reparations and the means of collecting reparations to be settled by economic methods. They have dictated the amount, the terms and are collecting or trying to collect by military force, and will break down the productive power of the German people."

"If France and Belgium should show a disposition to permit the intermediation of friendly nations on these questions and to invite such mediation before it is too late, there would be an outburst of enthusiastic approval in America of such an attitude."

Senator Owen recalled that "Rumania invaded Hungary to collect reparations immediately after the armistice and that the allies, led by France, rebuked Rumania for a violation of the treaty of Versailles."

He quoted a note sent to Rumania by Clemenceau on August 23, 1919, as saying:

"It is obvious that if the collection of reparations were to be allowed to degenerate into individual and competitive action by the several allied and associated powers injustice would be done and cupidly would be aroused and, in the confusion of uncoordinated action, the enemy will either evade or be incapacitated from making the maximum of reparations."

Reed Urges Neutrality.

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, a veteran of the world war, asked the senate and the American people to regard the present situation in a pro-American light. He added that "the original crime of Germany is being forgotten."

The Pennsylvania senator cited the neutral attitude of the United States during the early part of the European war despite "outrages by Germany in Belgium and France," and asked:

"Why in God's name can't we stay

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DISORDERS NOTED IN VARIOUS SPOTS OF OCCUPIED AREA

General Weygand Reports on Question of Further Efforts to Bring Germans to Terms.

FRENCH DENY NUMBER OF RUHR DISPATCHES

German Communication to U. S. Government Declares Ruhr Conditions Are Chaotic.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
After three days of comparative quiet, the Ruhr valley for a time Saturday evening was threatened with disorder when a demonstration was started by crowds of young men in Duesseldorf, but French cavalry promptly dispersed the youths.

Other disorders of a more or less minor character in various parts of the occupied zone were quelled with little difficulty.

Railroad traffic in the occupied region has virtually ceased. The strike of railway workers has been carried into the Coblenz bridgehead area almost coincidentally with the taking over of the territory by the French after the departure of the American forces.

The Ruhr coal output Friday was estimated at about 145,000 tons compared with the normal daily figure of approximately 220,000 tons. More than 13,000 tons were shipped into unoccupied Germany.

Weygand Completes Tour.

A tour of inspection of the occupied territory has just been concluded by General Weygand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff. He made known to Premier Poincare immediately his observations concerning further efforts to bring the Germans in line with the French occupational program.

Dr. Gruetzmacher, president of Rhens-Prussia, who since the troops entered the district has been at odds with the French authorities, has been warned he will be held responsible for manifestations. It was only on Friday he was arrested by the French and released after being admonished.

CAVALRY BREAKS UP DEMONSTRATIONS.

Duesseldorf, January 27.—Minor disorders occurred this evening in the Ruhr valley. French sentries in Duisburg and Ratingen were fired upon. There were no casualties.

The French authorities informed Dr.

The Weather SHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Showers Sunday; Monday fair and cooler.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 57
Normal temperature 43
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches .00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. 2.84
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 2.84

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature . 46 64 64
Wet bulb . 45 57 58
Relative humidity . 94 66 72

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Humid.	Wind
ATLANTA, cloudy	73	70	20
Birmingham, rain	70	74	00
Boston, clear	20	28	00
Buffalo, cloudy	29	22	00
Charleston, cloudy	56	68	50
Chicago, clear	28	26	00
Denver, clear	34	36	00
Des Moines, clear	30	32	00
St. Louis, cloudy	62	70	00
Hartford, cloudy	48	52	00
Hayes, clear	54	24	00
Jacksonville, clear	66	72	00
Kansas City, cloudy	30	24	00
Memphis, rain	56	62	00
Miami, part cloudy	72	76	00
Mobile, part cloudy	62	70	00
Montgomery, cloudy	66	76	00
New Orleans, clear	68	76	00
New York, cloudy	54	61	00
North Platte, clear	20	38	00
Oklahoma, clear	42	48	00
Phoenix, clear	54	60	00
Pittsburg, rain	38	38	00
Raleigh, cloudy	42	48	00
San Francisco, cloudy	52	54	34
St. Louis, cloudy	62	64	04
Salt Lake City, cloudy	30	32	00
Shreveport, cloudy	62	70	00
Tampa, clear	62	70	00
Toledo, clear	32	22	10
Vicksburg, rain	67	70	04
Washington, rain	36	40	01

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

IN... THE
MAGAZINE
TODAY

HAROLD MacGRATH ---- O. O. McINTYRE ---- SAX ROHMER
STRUTHERS BURT ---- E. J. RATH ---- HAYDEN CHURCH
Wm. J. BRYAN --- ANNE RITTENHOUSE --- MARY RENNELS

Gruetner, president of Rhenish Prussia, that he would be held responsible for such manifestations. Dr. Gruetner replied that he had issued orders for the Germans to refrain from using insulting language to the French troops, but that he was in favor of manifestations, as such, provided they were limited to street parades and the singing of patriotic hymns.

The situation therefore is again strained between Gruetner and the French occupational authorities.

Friday's total output of coal in the Ruhr was about two thirds of normal, it was learned today. Ten ton cars to the number of 14,534 were loaded, as against the normal number of 22,000. The French permitted the shipment in to unoccupied Germany of 13,005 loaded cars.

Miners Hesitate.

The miners, hesitating between their desire to continue at work so as to earn a living or to obey Berlin's strike orders, are represented as placing little credence in the magnates' promise to continue their salaries in the event of cessation of work.

The railroad strike is fully effective and passenger service is at a standstill, except for trains manned by

"77"

FOR

GRIP

Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" is for La Grippe, Influenza, Catarrh, Flowing Eyes and Nose, Pains and Soreness in Head and Chest, and for Colds—30c.

Upon recovery take Humphrey's Tonic Tablets No. 24, price 30c.

Medical Book, tells all, free.

At Drug Stores, or sent on remittance to C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York.

Waited Till the Cows Came Home

"I am indeed glad to write you this letter. I was a terrible sufferer from gas in the stomach and colic attack. The specialist, our family doctor sent me to Philadelphia, gave me no relief, although I took his medicine till the cows came home. He finally said I would have to be operated. Luckily I heard of May's Wonderful Remedy then, and although it is now three years since I took a course of it, I have never had a symptom of my old trouble since. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the central mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)"

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

French crews, one of which left for Paris and another for Mayence today.

It is reported here that young men to the number of 1,000 who recently left the Ruhr for the purpose of enlisting in the Reichswehr were rejected by the German commander at Muenster, and that they thereupon became so unruly that the Muenster authorities placed them on special trains and started them in the direction of Berlin.

The French authorities hear that many of these young men have enlisted in a brigade proceeding to the vicinity of Mebel, while others went to Hamburg and joined Erhardt's Iron brigade, which the French say is in the process of reorganizing.

Mission Work Slow.

The French economic mission is making little headway in its work of organization, evidently awaiting the decision to be taken in Paris after the expected default of the Germans in payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due on January 31.

BERLIN, January 27.—Complete disorganization prevails on the railway system in the occupied area, according to advices from Essen, as a result of the intervention of the French and the resultant walkout of the German railway employees.

Most of the regularly scheduled trains already have ceased running, while the others continue to arrive several hours late. As the French do not understand the German block signal and switching system, the dispatches say, they freely resort to the use of crowsbars, with which the switches are forcibly pried open, thus causing the wreckage and causing frequent derailments.

Guarantee Wages.

The German railway employees who are not working will be guaranteed regular wages by the German government, which also, it is understood, agrees to indemnify all German citizens in the civil service for damages or injuries suffered because of the strike.

Orders issued by the French military authorities directing local retail merchants to serve the occupational forces are being generally ignored. It is stated that shopkeepers in all lines of trade have virtually agreed to boycott French and Belgian nationals.

FOUR TO DIE IN MURDER CASE.

Aix-la-Chapelle, January 27.—Four members of the German Green Police were sentenced to death by a court martial today upon conviction by a court martial of the assassination of Belgian Lieutenant Graff, who was killed near Duesseldorf on March 23 last.

The men sentenced to death are Lieutenant Reinhardt, Klen, Grabert, and Herr Rielke. Seven other defendants were given prison sentences ranging from three to twenty years.

Lieutenant Graff was in uniform when killed. He was shot several times while riding in a tramway car between Ruhrort and Walsum.

The German policemen were alleged to have confessed planning and executing the assassination under the belief that Graff was a police officer named Schmitz, a Belgian agent.

They said they desired to avenge a German police officer named Scenielewski who was killed by Schmitz.

FRENCH DENY RUHR DISPATCHES.

Washington, January 27.—Sweeping denial of some of the statements contained in press dispatches from the

occupied zone in Germany was made in official advices received from Paris today by the French embassy.

It was asserted in these advices that not a single man had been called into service in addition to the French regular army and that instead of 75,000 French soldiers in the Ruhr, as has been reported, there are about 50,000. It was reiterated also that these troops are all white.

As far as the railways are concerned, it was stated that the French government had found it necessary to maintain service not only for the supply of its own troops but for the benefits of the civil population.

There are now 1,000 French volunteers employed in this service, it was said, in addition to the Germans who remained at their posts. It was added that the number would not be increased except in the event of an extension of the strike.

French embassy officials declared today that the French railway workers reported in press dispatches as having been sent into the Ruhr were all going there as volunteers.

Say Conditions Chaotic.

An official communication from the German government received today in official quarters here described conditions in the Ruhr as exceedingly chaotic.

"Ten French divisions are at present in the Ruhr territory," said the German dispatch. "New expulsions of officials from the Rhineland are taking place. Their families must follow within five days. The adjutant of the French chief of engineers commission has said to the railway workmen 'hunger will force you to work.' The wage funds of the Hoesch iron and steel works, amounting to 315,000,000 marks, have been seized. The entire press of Aix-la-Chapelle has been suspended for three days.

"Notwithstanding formal French orders to the contrary, there have been renewed seizures of meat at Recklinghausen amounting to 9,000 kilos. There have been violent assaults by the French on the German officials of the postal telegraph office at Speyer. All representatives of the German government have been expelled from Speyer. A state of siege has been proclaimed at Treves.

Claim Discrimination.

"French officers at Essen get five liters of milk while German children above two years of age get none at all.

"Many schools have been seized at Aletessen. Moroccan officers are billeted on an estate situated between Duisburg and Duesseldorf, turning out on the streets 25 war-blinded.

"French artillery are making depots on tilled soil. New tanks and armored cars have arrived at Essen. All traffic on the Rhine is suspended. Railway traffic in the Ruhr territory is interrupted. Since January 15 only 7,000 tons of reparations coal have crossed the German frontier.

"At Treves the Spanish attack with swords, women, children and old men. Expulsions continue at Mayence, Weisbaden and Wittlich. The French have requisitioned the beds of the Essen hospital."

STATE HEALTHMOBILE STOPS AT MILLTOWN

Milltown, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The healthmobile, sent out by the state board of health under the direction of Ida M. Alexander, M. D., of Washington, D. C., and Miss Sarah Ballard, R. N., of Brunswick, daughter of the newly elected state school superintendent, Ballard, of Brunswick, which spent the past week in Lanier county, left this morning.

They examined all of the school children of the county, visiting nearly all the schools. At night they showed the health pictures, giving lectures on health. Many of the children under school age were also examined free and advice was given concerning their particular needs.

The picture, "Jinks" with the fellow that gave him so much trouble, "Mike Robe," together with his big family, gave the children considerable amusement, as well as good advice in proper diet, exercise and pure air.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverish-

ness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up cold completely and end all gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

French crews, one of which left for Paris and another for Mayence today.

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French crews, one of which left for Paris and another for Mayence today.

It is reported here that young men to the number of 1,000 who recently left the Ruhr for the purpose of enlisting in the Reichswehr were rejected by the German commander at Muenster, and that they thereupon became so unruly that the Muenster authorities placed them on special trains and started them in the direction of Berlin.

The French authorities hear that many of these young men have enlisted in a brigade proceeding to the vicinity of Mebel, while others went to Hamburg and joined Erhardt's Iron brigade, which the French say is in the process of reorganizing.

Mission Work Slow.

The French economic mission is making little headway in its work of organization, evidently awaiting the decision to be taken in Paris after the expected default of the Germans in payment of 500,000,000 gold marks due on January 31.

BERLIN, January 27.—Complete disorganization prevails on the railway system in the occupied area, according to advices from Essen, as a result of the intervention of the French and the resultant walkout of the German railway employees.

Most of the regularly scheduled trains already have ceased running, while the others continue to arrive several hours late. As the French do not understand the German block signal and switching system, the dispatches say, they freely resort to the use of crowsbars, with which the switches are forcibly pried open, thus causing the wreckage and causing frequent derailments.

Guarantee Wages.

The German railway employees who are not working will be guaranteed regular wages by the German government, which also, it is understood, agrees to indemnify all German citizens in the civil service for damages or injuries suffered because of the strike.

Orders issued by the French military authorities directing local retail merchants to serve the occupational forces are being generally ignored. It is stated that shopkeepers in all lines of trade have virtually agreed to boycott French and Belgian nationals.

FOUR TO DIE IN MURDER CASE.

Aix-la-Chapelle, January 27.—Four members of the German Green Police were sentenced to death by a court martial today upon conviction by a court martial of the assassination of Belgian Lieutenant Graff, who was killed near Duesseldorf on March 23 last.

The men sentenced to death are Lieutenant Reinhardt, Klen, Grabert, and Herr Rielke. Seven other defendants were given prison sentences ranging from three to twenty years.

Lieutenant Graff was in uniform when killed. He was shot several times while riding in a tramway car between Ruhrort and Walsum.

The German policemen were alleged to have confessed planning and executing the assassination under the belief that Graff was a police officer named Schmitz, a Belgian agent.

They said they desired to avenge a German police officer named Scenielewski who was killed by Schmitz.

FRENCH DENY RUHR DISPATCHES.

Washington, January 27.—Sweeping denial of some of the statements contained in press dispatches from the

occupied zone in Germany was made in official advices received from Paris today by the French embassy.

It was asserted in these advices that not a single man had been called into service in addition to the French regular army and that instead of 75,000 French soldiers in the Ruhr, as has been reported, there are about 50,000. It was reiterated also that these troops are all white.

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New Office Building for Marietta Street



The handsome new office building to be erected this spring on the northwest corner of Marietta and Cone streets by C. F. Palmer and associates, which will be the largest concrete building in the entire south. The new structure, which will be a big additional development in the Spring viaduct financial section, will cost \$2,250,000 with the 50-year site lease.

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LARGEST CONCRETE BUILDING IN SOUTH

Continued from First Page.

tract has yet been awarded for his new building. Plans prepared by the architectural firm of Burke & Stevens, designers of the present Palmer building, will be submitted to contractors for competitive bids. The present Palmer building was built by the Foundation company of New York city.

Before drawing plans for the new building, the architects accompanied Mr. Palmer to New York for a two-weeks' study of concrete structures in that city.

Since coming to Atlanta two years ago Mr. Palmer has been a citizen of the most aggressive type. He is a native of Michigan, having been born and reared at Grand Rapids. During the war he was in the Tenth U. S. cavalry. Later he went to Santa Barbara, Cal., where he engaged in business as C. F. Palmer & Co. He came to Atlanta from California.

DECLARE AMERICA SHOULD INTERVENE

Continued from First Page.

neutral now when those murderers are paying for their crimes?"

"We are forgetting our own load and showing maudlin sympathies for Germany," Senator Reed asserted. "They say France is starving Germany. Who says so? A German official communiqué. If it is true, it is the first German statement that has been found truthful, since August, 1914."

Senator Oddie, republican, Idaho, said it might well be recalled that German insurance companies after the San Francisco earthquake repudiated their liabilities and that those who suffered had great difficulties in getting satisfaction. A similar situation now exists in Germany, Senator Oddie asserted, adding that France was only attempting to get satisfaction on legitimate claims.

FIFTH CONVICTION IN STRIKE CASES

**T. O. Hubbard Found
Guilty of Violation of In-
junction Order Issued by
Judge Sibley.**

Charged by the court that "it is a question of organized government or anarchy" jurors in the case of T. C. Hubbard, on trial for violating the federal strike injunction issued by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, returned a verdict of guilty after only a few minutes' deliberation Saturday morning in United States district court.

to be brought to trial charged with violating the injunction. Five were convicted and three were acquitted, nearly ten days being spent in disposing of the cases.

Five Are Convicted.
Sam C. Shockley, Robert B. Bogart, Larry Ewing, Lewis Riddle and E. C. Wade were defendants in the first trial. Shockley and Bogart were found guilty and the other three were acquitted.

W. A. Morris, W. D. E. Adams and T. O. Hubbard were the three others put on trial and convicted. Sentences will be passed on all these defendants next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hubbard, the last to be put on trial so far in the government campaign against violence during the recent railroad strike, went on trial Friday afternoon. Testimony of W. S. Hill, Jr., former Tech student, featured this trial.

Hill testified that Hubbard was a member of a band which on August 10, 1922, abducted him at a point near Oak street, Tannan yards vicinity, and drove with him in an automobile a mile or so into the woods. Here

they partially stripped the youth, cut green sticks and beat him unmercifully, according to his testimony. Testimony of Hill and United States Marshal Cobb was completed Friday afternoon, and the remainder of the testimony taken Saturday morning. Hubbard testified that he was not in the crowd mentioned by Hill as having assaulted him, but in corroboration of his testimony he was unable to furnish any witnesses.

Judge Charges Jury.
When testimony and argument in the case was concluded, Judge W. I. Grubb, of Birmingham, presiding over the criminal division, delivered his charge to the jury in which he stressed the importance of the case under consideration.

It was a matter of organized government and orderly administration of law as opposed to anarchy, he emphasized, and declared that the seriousness of the case warranted most careful attention.

He qualified his charge by impressing on the jury the fact that the case was all important to the defendant, that it meant a loss of freedom for him but that in rendering a verdict their actions should be governed strictly by law and evidence with a full realization of the seriousness of the matter.

With the conclusion of the Hubbard case, the strike injunction violation cases so far put on the calendar have been disposed of. It is entirely possible that other cases of this kind may be brought up next week. District Attorney Hager stated, but so far no announcement of this kind has been made.

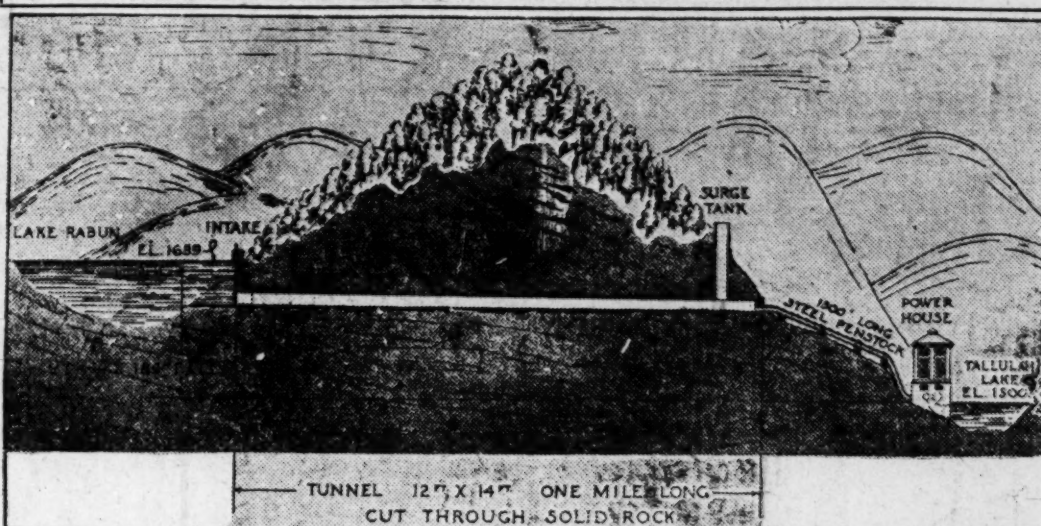
Mr. Hager declared that scores of disorders in violation of the injunction were committed which were never reported to his office. He expressed it as his opinion that most of the violations had been successfully kept secret because of threats of violence to the victims if they told of their mistreatment.

FAIRBURN FORMS YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Fairburn, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Plans are being perfected for the formation of a new organization here, to be known as the Young Men's club, to look after all civic matters usually handled by a chamber of commerce or a board of trade.

The movement is being promoted by L. S. Camp, Campbell county's representative in the state legislature, and M. D. Collins, superintendent of schools. T. W. Daniel, former secretary of the Board of Trade of Turner county, is slated for the place as secretary of the new club.

Tallulah River Will Pass Through Rock Tunnel



Sketch showing how the Tallulah river will be diverted from its normal course for the length of about six miles and turned through a big tunnel, bored through solid rock, to feed water into the new Mathis-Tallulah water power plant to be built by the Georgia Railway and Power company at the head of Tallulah lake. All of the water from the Mathis or Lakemont lake, except in overflow periods, will go through the mile-long tunnel, instead of the normal six miles of river bed. This does not mean that the river bed will dry up, since Tiger creek, a small tributary, flows into the Tallulah about a mile below the Lakemont dam. Changing the course of the river makes the \$1,000,000 water power plant of 22,000 horsepower possible.

Jap Labor Agent Quizzes Official At State Capitol

**Uses Name of "Mr. Wood,
of Calhoun County,"
Then Disappears.**

BY RALPH T. JONES
Somebody seems to have been using somebody's name in vain. Also, said mysterious somebody seems to have had a more or less wild dream. Perhaps the wildness of it gives the reason for the false name. Anyway, here's the story:

On Friday, a man called at the office of the attorney-general, at the state capital. He stated that he was considering a plan to bring seventeen thousand Japanese laborers to Georgia. He had heard that many negroes were leaving the state, and that in some sections the labor shortage was rapidly becoming serious.

He wanted to know whether there was any law or regulation on the statute books of Georgia which would prevent the immigration of a crowd of Japs, such as he proposed, into the state. He likewise wanted the opinions of some state officials as to what attitude to expect from public sentiment, on the proposal.

He gave his name as "Mr. Wood," and his address as "care of The Calhoun Co., real estate, Metropolitan building."

Secretary Gress, of the attorney-general's staff, told him he knew nothing of public sentiment in such a matter and referred him to the commissioner of Agriculture, J. J. Brown, for such information. He never called on Commissioner Brown, however.

Now comes the kick in the story. Mr. Wood, of the Calhoun company, was questioned on this subject Saturday. He stated he had not been in the capital for months, never given any thought to Georgia labor problems, and wouldn't know where to find seven Jap laborers, let alone 17,000, unless it was in Japan.

Now, who was it called on Mr. Gress? There is one gentleman in town who would like very much to know. It is Mr. Wood, of the Calhoun company.

CHARGE BOYS GAVE LIQUOR TO MINORS

Rome, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The fathers of two young girls swore out warrants today before Justice Treadaway against Joe Deering and James R. Taylor, two well-known Rome young men, charging that they had given whisky to two girls, who are minors, while in an automobile Wednesday evening. One of the fathers told Justice Treadaway that the girls were not brought back to their homes until 2 o'clock Thursday morning and that when he was seen by the two men they ran away.

The men were arrested by County Policemen Williams and Bailiff Wilkins, but later were released on bond. Both the girls are said to be about 15 years of age.

The girls admitted, according to their fathers, that they had taken a drink from the young men. Deering, who is a young auto mechanic, is charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, with furnishing whisky to a minor and with having whisky in his possession. Taylor is charged with the two latter offenses. He is employed at a local filling station.

Many interesting and unusual engineering feats will be accomplished in the construction of the \$1,000,000 Mathis-Tallulah water power plant at the head of the Tallulah lake, according to announcement Saturday by the Georgia Railway and Power company, of the completion of plans for the new plant. Construction work on the new project will begin on or about June 1.

The regular forces of the company, it was announced, will be augmented by about 300 men for the job, in order that it may be completed in the 18 months it is estimated will be required.

Probably the most striking feature of the entire development will be the tunnel, a mile in length, which will be driven through solid rock to accommodate the water which must be fed to the new power plant. The "remote control" system is another unusual feature. This is to be the first remote control plant in the south.

For a length of five miles the Tallulah river will be diverted from its bed in order that it may feed water to the new plant, but this does not mean that the Tallulah will be entirely dry between Lakemont and the power plant, since it will get water during the overflow periods and will also be fed by Tiger creek, which flows into the Tallulah river about a mile below the Lakemont dam.

All of the Lakemont lake water will flow through the new tunnel against the water wheels of the new plant, except, of course, during the overflow periods. The tunnel will be 12 by 14 feet in size and for its entire length of a mile will be cut through solid rock. The work will be done from both ends of the proposed tunnel, the plan being that the workmen will meet at the center when the job is complete.

The procedure to be employed in driving the tunnel is unique. Holes will be drilled into the rock where the tunnel is to commence, filled with dynamite and blasted. This charge will tear into the rock for a distance of probably 15 feet, flat cars will be pushed into the opening, other rock will be blasted out, the cars will be pushed still farther in, and so on to completion. After the rock has been blasted away, the tunnel will be lined with concrete.

Straight through the rock, running horizontally on an air line, will be the course of the tunnel. The water will be fed by it into the giant pipes, or penstocks, 1,500 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, through which it will be taken to the water-wheels.

From the water wheels it will flow out into Tallulah lake to generate power for the second time of the Tallulah plant and for the third time at the Tugalo plant.

The central station for the new power plant will be located at Tallulah Falls, more than a mile away. A central switching station at Tallulah, in fact, will control the power from the new plant, from the Tallulah plant and from the new Tugalo plant. From here it will be possible to switch the power into either of the two main transmission lines now leading into Atlanta or onto the third 110,000-volt line now in process of construction.

Twenty-two thousand horse-power is the capacity which the new power plant will have. It will be located just at the head of Tallulah lake, immediately below Sawtooth Falls, and will be visible from the Southern railway bridge which crosses the tracks. It is a part of the recently announced plans of the power company for expenditure of \$3,500,000 in enlarging and improving all branches of its service.

This development, which will be carried on at the same time the Tugalo dam and power house are being completed, is part of the company's

program for the expenditure of \$6,500,000 in enlargement and improvement of all branches of service.

WITH LOGAN CO.



HERMAN GOODWIN.

Announcement has been made that Herman Goodwin, whose likeness is reproduced above, has joined the firm of James L. Logan Realty Co. and will take full charge of the insurance department of that well known business house.

Mr. Goodwin comes with his family from Waycross and will become a permanent citizen of Atlanta.

**Youths Attempt
Abduction; Girl
Leaps from Car**

**Police Seek Automobile in
Which Attempt at Kid-
naping Was Made.**

Police Saturday night were hunting an automobile from which Laura Chandler, pretty 16-year-old Center Hill girl, is believed to have leaped in an effort to escape abduction by three boys.

The girl was picked up semi-conscious from Mason-Turner road at noon Saturday by Annie McFarrie, negro woman, who summoned an ambulance and the police. The girl was badly bruised and dazed and was unable to tell a connected story when questioned by police.

The girl said that she had accepted an offer of a ride home from three boys whose faces she recognized but whose names she did not know. They drove out Mason-Turner road to Ashby street down which they turned, away from Center Hill. Miss Chandler says she became frightened and does not remember exactly what happened after that. Whether she leaped from the car to escape or fell out accidentally in struggling with her would-be abductors the police are not sure.

The number of the car was furnished police.

HYLAN APPROVES SAFETY MEASURE, DESPITE HEARST

New York, January 27.—Mayor John F. Hylan, disregarding opposition to William Randolph Hearst, his chief political supporter, tonight approved a city ordinance compelling property owners to install automatic gas cut-offs in all residential buildings above five stories high.

The proposed measure was bitterly opposed by Mr. Hearst's newspapers and various realty and tax payers' organizations. It has almost unanimous support, however, of members of the fire department, who contend that the cut-off was a life-saving device in their battles with flames.

It has been estimated that the ordinance would put an outlay of from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 on owners of buildings affected.

HAS OLD RELICS

**Dawsonian Has Postal Com-
mission Dated 1870.**

Dawson, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—J. R. Mercer, one of the city's most prominent citizens, has in his possession a commission as postmaster at Leary, Ga., which bears the signature of President Ulysses S. Grant and issued in 1870 when Mrs. Mercer was in business in Leary long before coming to Dawson to reside.

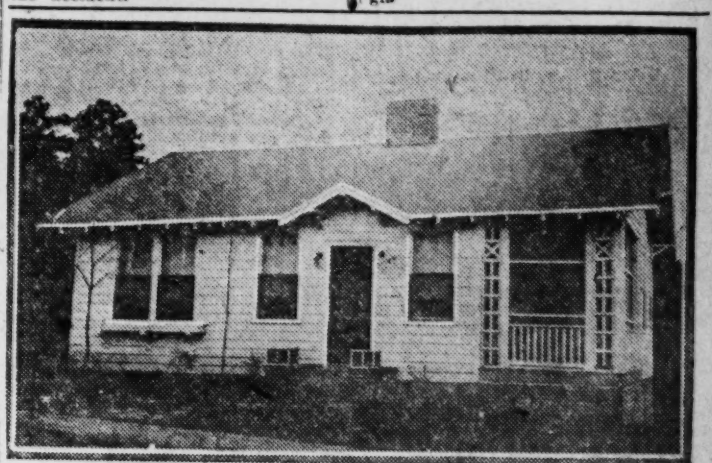
For ten years he held the office of postmaster in the Calhoun county town. Another relic in his possession is an old letter written to Mr. Mercer 60 years ago by a friend who went west and located somewhere in Texas. This also is an interesting relic among Mr. Mercer's collection.

ALLEGED DRIVER OF ACCIDENT CAR HELD BY POLICE

Charles Blake, negro, 78 Chestnut street, was arrested Saturday charged with suspicion. He is accused of being the driver of the automobile that struck and injured an unidentified woman late Saturday evening. The accident happened near 26 Fortress street, the home of Officer P. S. Hampton, who furnished the information that led to the arrest of the negro. Hampton said he witnessed the accident.

POLICE BLAME BOOZE FOR DEATH OF ALBANY MAN

Memphis, Tenn., January 27.—C. W. Livingston, of Albany, Ga., salesman for a Findlay, Ohio, rubber company was found dead late last night in his room at a local hotel. His death was due to alcoholic poisoning, according to the police physician. Local authorities announced tonight they had been unable so far to locate Livingston's relatives in Georgia.



Highland Drive, just off Peachtree Road

EVERY CONVENIENCE IS CONSIDERED IN BUILDING A MINTER HOME

Adequate space is given to closets, bath, pantry, bookcases, kitchen, etc.—the things that a woman desires most convenient in her home.

In building the Minter Way, the erection of the home is made almost as easy as buying one already built.



The Minter Homes Company

KELLER F. MELTON
Georgia Representative
Atlanta Trust Co. Building

F. M. DUNAPHANT
Local Agent
Phone Walnut 2027

"Better Homes For Less Money"

10¢

"CASCARETS"—CONSTIPATION

Clean Your Bowels! Stop Sick Headache, Dizziness, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath

Clean your bowels—then feel fine! will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. Men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-cathartics combined. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.

Guaranteed Dental Work

There is satisfaction in the knowledge that the dental work for which you have paid good money is

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

The next satisfaction comes in knowing in advance just what you are going to pay.

**We Tell You in Advance
What Your Bill Will Be—**

**A Good Set
of Teeth**

You can figure the bill before you have anything done.

**Examination
FREE**

\$10.00

GUARANTEED

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.....\$5
GOLD CROWNS, per tooth.....\$5
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$2 UP
BEST SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1 UP
TEETH EXTRACTED.....\$1 UP
PLATES REPAIRED—made like new.....\$1.50 UP
TEETH CLEANED.....\$1 UP

These are unusually low prices for First-Class Dental Work.

Dr. E. G. GRIFFIN'S

31 Years in Atlanta

Gate City Dental Rooms

63 1/2 Whitehall Street

CORNER HUNTER STREET
PHONE Main 1708 HOURS 8 TO 5:30

MUSE



SPRING!

This fine year just can't wait to fulfill the optimistic predictions that everybody has made for it! Even the weather caught the bright spirit of the times—Spring has come early—eager to start things humming!

Tomorrow Muse presents the splendid Spring Clothing for Men . . . new and enthusiastic patterns . . . new fabrics . . . new lines!

Drop in in the morning . . . see the new season!

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

A Brunswick Phonograph

The new 1923 Console

was the instrument selected for the concert and tone test at Stone Mountain last Sunday.

Hear it at
80 N. PRYOR ST. ATLANTA, GA.

LUDDEN & BATES

Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

SCORES REGISTERED AT LEGION JOB TENT

Commander Asks Co-Operation of Business Men in Placing Applicants.

Although the employment bureau for ex-service men opened by Henry Thomas House post, No. 78, of the American Legion, has been in operation but two days, scores of applicants for work have already been registered at the tent at Five Points, and officers anticipate that the number of unemployed registered will run well into the hundreds before removal of the tent on February 5.

"The main thing needed now," said Evan P. Howell, post commander, "is for the business men of Atlanta to co-operate with the legion by filing with Post No. 78 a statement as to the number of men they can put to work, and the kind of jobs they have open. We can then go through our classified list, pick out the right men, and send them to their prospective employers."

Mr. Howell requests the business men of the city to bear this in mind and to co-operate in getting employment for those who need it. Last year the legion succeeded in obtaining employment for over seven hundred ex-service men.

Post 78 has at this time numerous applications for positions, including carpenters, painters, druggists, laborers, bookkeepers and others.

The post has adopted a unique scheme to stimulate interest in the legionnaires in the membership drive now in progress. To every member of the post who secures ten or more new members between now and February 6, the date the campaign closes, the post will award a "citation for meritorious service." These citations are in regular certificate form, and will be bestowed upon the legionnaire qualifying for them at a regular meeting of post No. 78, and will be presented in a formal manner.

Officers of the organization state that so far as the know Post No. 78 is the first American Legion post in the country to issue citations for meritorious service to the legion to individual members. At the close of the membership campaign, these citations will be awarded from time to time for special service in other ways.

The dove can fly at a speed of 100 feet a second, or 68 miles an hour, although its usual rate is less.

U. S. INFANTRYMAN SPLENDIDLY ARMED, SAYS FARNSWORTH

The American infantryman is better armed today than he has ever been, and should be called into action, would surprise the world with the effectiveness of his equipment, Major General Charles S. Farnsworth, chief of infantry of the United States army, told the officers at Fort McPherson Saturday morning in a lecture which followed an inspection and review of troops at the fort.

Infantry weapons are constantly being improved, the general said, and their efficiency today is greater than it was when the armistice was signed.

General Farnsworth reached Atlanta Friday evening on a tour of the southeastern states. He will be in Savannah to welcome the American army of occupation home from Germany in February. He leaves today for Columbus, where he will review the troops at Fort Benning Monday and address a class of national guard reserve officers Wednesday. He will probably go to Porto Rico the latter part of February.

The twenty-second infantry regiment showed excellent form when reviewed by General Farnsworth. The raw recruits of a few months ago stepped into "squads east and squads west" like veterans of a half dozen campaigns. Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Hearn was in command during the review.

Duluth, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Victor Davis, former deputy sheriff of this county, narrowly escaped death before daylight this morning when he was fired on as he was driving to Atlanta in his automobile.

He is employed in Atlanta, but his family still reside near here. He was returning to Atlanta from an overnight visit home when the attack took place.

About a mile from here at Carolina crossing two shots shattered the windshield, the flying glass inflicting slight scratches. No clue as to the identity of the ambushers has been found.

AMBUSHERS ATTACK ATLANTIAN IN AUTO

One hundred thirty tons of ice were shipped from Boston to the West Indies in 1895, and resulted in a loss of \$4,500 to Frederic Tudor, the shipper, but started a trade that became very profitable later.

Run-Down Women Face to Face With Old Age!

Blood-Power Builds Nerve-Power, Strength, Endurance, Energy, Girlish Charm! S. S. S. Is Remarkable in Building Blood-Power and Nerve-Power!



She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength always!

Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot deny it. If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your weakened body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "flopping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have control your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all yours here! The answer then is, build up your blood-power!

your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1836 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful nerves depend on blood-power! Stronger blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

S. S. S. makes you feel like yourself again



Why hens go on a strike!

When hens do not receive both the white and yolk-forming elements in their feed, they cannot lay.

Missouri Experiment Station tests with 100 lbs. of an average mixed grain feed produced about 224 yolks to 154 whites. Based on data from these experiments, Purina formulas make (above bodily maintenance), as follows:

Purina Hen Chow	247.49 yolks	142.11 whites
Purina Chicken Chowder	182.05 yolks	282.55 whites
Combined Ration	429.54 yolks	424.66 whites

These Purina Chows not only make a practically equal number of whites and yolks but make more of both than ordinary feeds.

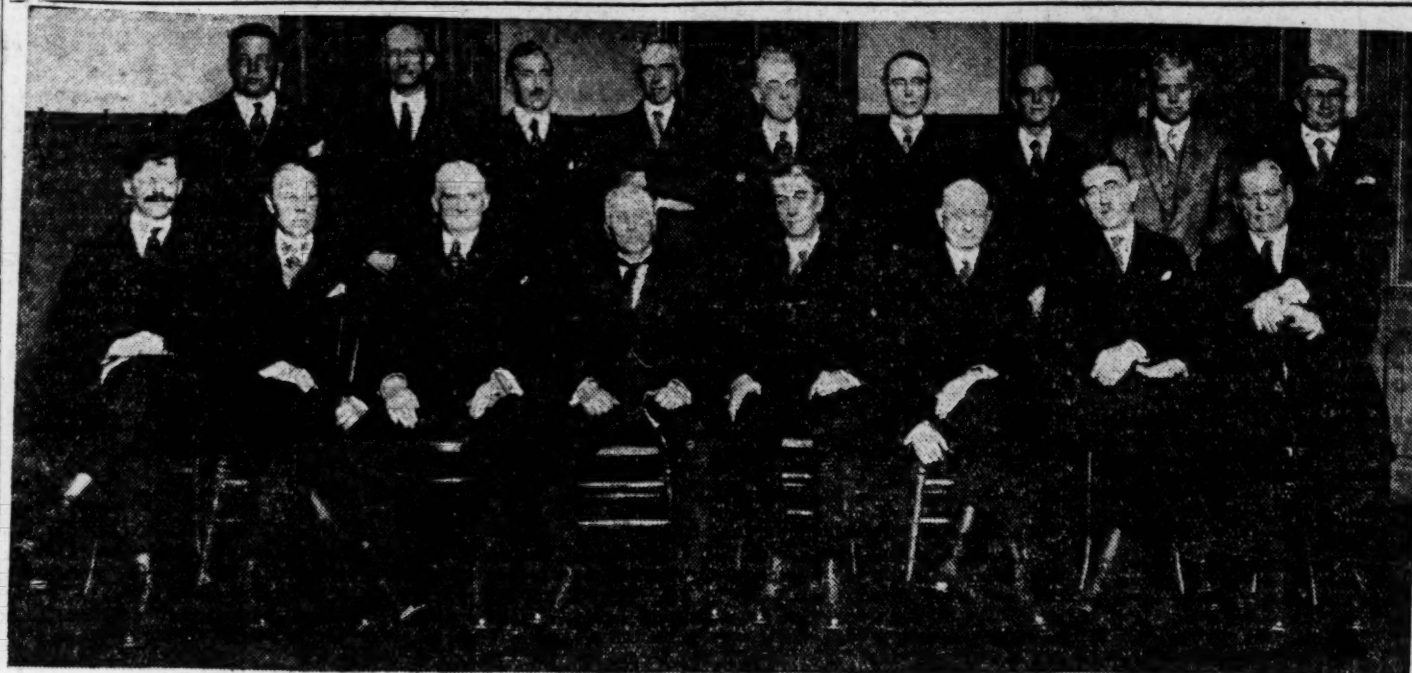
Note that Purina Chicken Chowder contains the necessary white-forming elements to balance up the yolk-making grain ration. That's why it makes hens lay so heavily. Purina Chicken Chowder supplies plenty of white for all the yolks in the hen's body, thus insuring a maximum egg yield. That's why we can absolutely guarantee more eggs or money back on Purina Poultry Chows if fed as directed. You take no risk.

SOLD BY SMITH BROS. CO.
Phone the nearest of our Five Big Stores



EAST ATLANTA STORE—MAIN 1431
COLLEGE PARK STORE—EXHIBIT 9151
1400 INKLEAVE AVE.—WY 7804
730 PETERS ST.—WY 8800
MAIN WAREHOUSE—DECATUR 1287

Chamber Pays Honor to Former Presidents and Secretaries



Here are seventeen Atlantians who have served as presidents of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce or in secretarial positions on the commercial body. This group was entertained by the chamber at a dinner last Monday noon and at that meeting was named to serve as an advisory board. Although it will not be an executive board, it is believed by Alfred C. Newell, president of the chamber, that these men who served in the degree as president will be able to offer helpful suggestions which in turn will be referred to the board of directors by the president. The meetings will be held quarterly. Reading from left to right, sitting are: J. E. Addicks, assistant secretary; Robert T. Maddox, L. H. Beck, Asa G. Candler, Sr., Mell R. Wilkinson, Eugene R. Black, W. H. White, Jr., B. H. Jones, former presidents. Standing: Alfred C. Newell, present executive; Walter G. Cooper, former president and former secretary for many years; Fred G. Paxton, Wilmer L. Moore, Ivan E. Allen, Lee Ashcraft, former presidents; W. O. Foote, retiring president; Samuel C. Dobbs, ex-president, and B. S. Barke, present secretary.

Brenau College Girls Are Given Their Freedom

Ancient Rule Is Abrogated. Girls Now May Associate With R. M. A. Boys.

BY FRANK C. GILREATH, JR.

Gainesville, Ga., January 27.—College circles here are all agog over a new rule, or rather the abrogation of a rule, which has stood for time immemorial.

In a word, quoting the language of one college student, the Brenau girls have been "given their freedom." They can meet, talk and associate with the Riverside cadets whenever and wherever they meet.

No more will either the cadets or the girl students meet surreptitiously—and no one denies but that this has been done. On the contrary, there's to be a new order of things in the educational atmosphere of this much-heralded Georgia seat of learning.

Plainly stated, the Brenau girls, beginning today and continuing as far as is known as long as the college stands, have the full, free and unlimited permission (there are absolutely no strings tied to it) to talk with the Riverside cadets on the streets of the town, sit in cafes and soda water parlors with them, and invite the boys, if they choose, to escort them to the gates of the college.

Restrictions Galore. Herebefore, there were restrictions; in fact, only once a week could any Brenau girl have the company of a Riverside cadet. That was Saturday evening, and the cadet could go to see her at the Brenau parlors, in close proximity to the seeing and hearing radius of the faculty bosses. Even then, the Brenau girl was denied "her caller" if she had not "made the mark," so to speak, in her studies.

The new college policy, remarkable for its liberality as compared with the old order of things, implies a brand-new recognition of the freedom and independence of the Brenau student body. College "women," not "girls," will be the standard of measurement. They will be treated as though they were living in their home towns, free to come and free to go, so long as it is within the circle of ladylike conduct and propriety.

The Riverside cadets, under the usual military discipline, leave the college grounds whenever they have permission to do so and are seen frequently on the streets of the town. Heretofore the restrictions placed upon the Brenau girls there has been little, if any, association between them on the streets and in public places. There was a disposition among the cadets on every side to respect the rule of Brenau college which kept them at a distance from the girls. No case has yet been reported where a Riverside cadet forced his attentions on a girl from Brenau whom he happened to pass on the street.

Free to Meet. Now the situation is different, and both the boys and the girls from the two colleges feel free to meet and speak to one another under proper introduction, and couples and groups of boys and girls are seen after study hours mixing and mingling on the streets of the town for the first time in its history.

Citizens, college authorities and college boys and girls, apparently, have joined together in a new community spirit as the result of the latest ukase from Brenau, and there is no end of comment, favorably, of course, over the announcement.

It is natural under the circumstances that the student body of one of the colleges should wish to commemorate the event which marks the liberation, so to speak, of the Brenau girls from the "prison of rules," hence an announcement.

The Riverside cadets have invited the entire student body of Brenau to attend a reception at Riverside on the evening of February 17. Plans are under way to make the occasion one of the most brilliant of its kind that has ever been given in college circles of the state or the south.

The rooms of the Esqueral, the famous palace of the sovereigns of Spain, have a total length of more than 120 miles.

Bed of Salton sea, California, is 250 feet below sea level.

Four artists of the first rank are included in the famous Flonzaley quartet of stringed instruments, one of the Intime Series numbers being brought to Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club, Friday afternoon, February 2, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

The Flonzaleys have appeared before in Atlanta, and a Series Intime program is not now considered complete unless their names are included in the list.

The quartet give only a limited number of concerts a season, and so great is the demand for engagements it would have been impossible to secure them this season had it not been for the warm friendship existing between the organization and the Atlanta Music club.

"With nearly twenty years of intimate musical communion, one can understand," said James Gibbons Huneker, internationally known critic, "why they play more like angels than men."

In addition to Mr. Bailly, who plays the viola, the group includes Adolfo Betti, violin; Alfred Ponchon, violin, and Ivan d'Archembeau, cello. Either of these musicians could, if he so desired, become famous as a concert player in his own name, but for nineteen years they have pursued an ideal, the appreciation of chamber music, which was in its infancy at the beginning of their career.

The Flonzaley quartet offers one of the most beautiful experiences in the art of music, and listening to its playing one has the consciousness of a perfection that he had not believed possible. After once hearing its exquisite performance it is easily understandable why four such artists should be willing to forego all thoughts of personal aggrandizement for the sake of the purely artistic joy which they derive, as well as give to others from their self-imposed mission of furthering the cause of chamber music.

ATLANTA PREPARING FOR DYERS' MEETING

Atlanta cleaners and dyers, under the direction of W. J. Stoddard and with the co-operation of Fred Houser, have been preparing for weeks for the



W. J. "Dicke" Stoddard, who has charge of arrangements for the sixteenth annual convention of the National Dyers and Cleaners' association, which convenes here February 5.

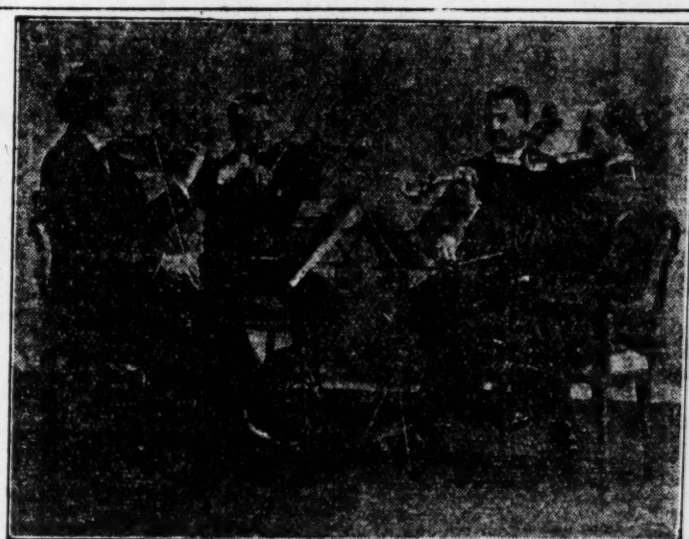
Many important events have been carefully planned for the week, among which will be a get-together supper on the Ansley roof the opening night, followed by the first meeting of the association. President Endicott will deliver the address of welcome and others are scheduled to talk. Exhibits will be placed in the Auditorium Monday morning including virtually every detail of the cleaning and dying business. Special educational lectures will be given by members of the United States bureau of standards.

GUINN IS PROMOTED BY WESTERN UNION

R. Dudley Guinn, assistant chief operator of the Atlanta office, Western Union Telegraph company, has been appointed superintendent of service of the main Atlanta office and branches, effective February 1. It was announced by C. H. Carroll, city superintendent of the company, Saturday.

Mr. Guinn has resided in Atlanta for 25 years, having come here from his home, Covington, Ga. He has been connected with the Western Union since 1900. He will have entire charge of the collection, transmission and delivery of telegrams.

Famous Flonzaley Quartet To Give Atlanta Concert



The Flonzaley quartet, who, according to James Gibbons Huneker, internationally known critic of the arts, "play more like angels than men." They will appear at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Friday afternoon, February 2, as a feature attraction of the Intime Series.

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Police Called To Handle Mob At Coue Meeting

School Teachers in Near Riot to See Day-by-Day Wizard.

New York, January 27.—(Special.) Any suspicion that Emile Coue's theory of self healing by auto-suggestion is losing its grip on public interest, was answered today the sounding of the riot call in the East 22nd Street police station. Such a mob of school teachers were clamoring at the doors of Washington Irving High school at Irving place and 17th street for a chance to hear M. Coue that Captain Mason and eight blue coats had to rush to the scene to restore order.

In the afternoon M. Coue addressed a capacity crowd of ministers at the

Union Methodist Episcopal church, No. 238 West 48th street. Secretary W. B. Miller, of the Federation of Churches presided and the Rev. Christian F. Reimer, of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal church introduced Coue.

Although much of the criticism that has been leveled at auto-suggestion has come from clergymen, most of the ministers who heard M. Coue had praise for his theory and his sincere purpose in advancing it. There was general commendation when M. Coue stated that there was no need of antagonism between auto-suggestion and religion, particularly as he found that persons with a deep feeling for religion got more out of auto-suggestion than any others.

There was not even any expression of surprise when, at the close of the lecture M. Coue expressed it as his opinion that the sub-conscious or unconscious mind is the same as the soul.

A resolution was recently proposed in Washington, as a constitutional amendment, authorizing the Congress, in the event of a declaration of war, to provide for the conscription of every citizen, and of all money, industries and property of any nature necessary.

This Will Ward Off And Break Up Colds

Just a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin removes the congestion

THE two ailments that people generally regard as of the least importance are in reality the cause of most serious illnesses and of the greatest proportion of deaths.

They are constipation and common colds. Many doctors now believe that colds, tonsillitis, a touch of malaria will cause constipation. Instead of constipation being their cause. The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

You are also less liable to colds if your system is free from the intestinal poisons of constipation, so empty the bowels regularly with a plain vegetable laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

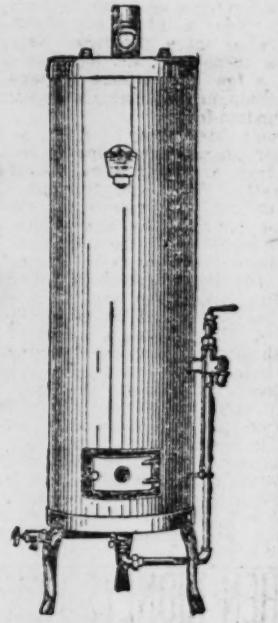
Thousands of parents are asking themselves "Where can I find a trustworthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Write me where to send it. Address: Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

At the first sign of a cold, at the first few warning sneezes, take a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin and the congestion will be gone in a few hours. Don't wait until the cold has a grip on you. Mr. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in just that way, and Mrs. Alice Corbrey of Haskell, Okla., used it effectively for all the small ills of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, and to break up fevers and colds.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientifically-balanced compound of Egyptian senna with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is safe to give to infants, and all children like it. Before you again resort to cold remedies containing narcotics try a teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist will supply you, and the cost is less than a cent a dose.

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN The family laxative

Heats Water Quickly keeps it Hot



New Premier Number Two, for homes with one bath, kitchen and laundry, costs only \$125, f.o.b. Chicago. Three other sizes at equally astonishing prices.

Many buyers are ordering these new gas-saving and money-saving water heaters because the New Premier heats water to the temperature you desire and then automatically holds the store of water at that temperature. Water steaming hot—then stored.

People will hardly believe that so much water can be heated and stored on so little gas. Like a great vacuum bottle, the New Premier keeps a store of water steaming hot for almost nothing, by means of its simple, economical burner—and the steel-sheathed asbestos jacket of genuine Asbestocell which nurses and protects the heat.

These owners are getting continuous storage, without attention, without bother, without tinkering, summer and winter. The positive, automatic thermostat control saves gas, yet keeps a water supply always steaming hot.

The public recognizes that the New Premier is built to last. It is self-contained, with no coils to lime up, no delicate parts to need fixing. The New Premier is ruggedly constructed of extra heavy copper-bearing steel, rust-proof inside and out, welded and riveted for super-safety. People like the New Premier finish in beautiful nickel and gray enamel.

They are delighted with New Premier low cost—money saved in the first cost, money saved on gas. Crane Co. Laboratories made the tests that proved its economy.

Come to our display room today and see this popular new heater at work. Or write now for interesting booklet.

CRANE

Crane Co., Washington Street Viaduct, Atlanta, Ga.
Branches in all principal cities
There is a right-size Premier for every purpose

O'Neal Confident Ford Will Get Muscle Shoals

Farm Bureau Official Says Offer Meets With Approval of People.

Montgomery, Ala., January 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Positive confidence that congress will accept the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals and thereby reject the plan of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, for government operation was expressed by Edward A. O'Neal, member of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation and vice-president of the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, in a statement today in reply to charges made against Gray Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau, by Senator Norris.

"The complete statement of Mr. O'Neal is as follows: 'The farmers of Alabama, and of America, feel that Muscle Shoals is of first importance, and that the public at large should not misinterpret the charges of Senator Norris, of Nebraska, saying that Gray Silver is a representative of the Ford corporation instead of the farmers. By making such insinuations, Mr. Norris greatly misrepresents our leader who has so faithfully and successfully served the American farmer, succeeding in having more laws passed for the good of agriculture than had been passed during the entire American history.'

"Senator Norris has been a leader in preventing acceptance of the Ford offer by congress. He is for government operation, which is neither practicable nor acceptable. Our people know what government operation means. Farmers of Nebraska are opposed to the stand taken by Senator Norris.

"The truth is that the American people know that there has been only one offer for Muscle Shoals that is worthy of consideration and that this is the Ford offer. If accepted, the Ford offer will give to the American people a demonstration of the proper development of natural resources of our great country for the benefit of the people.

"As it now stands, it is government operation versus the Ford offer and I predict the acceptance of the latter because it is right, and meets the wishes of by far the majority of the American people.

"When this is done, the American Farm Bureau federation, through Gray Silver, its representative, will have saved the farmers by cheap fertilizers, millions annually through the years to come. The saving on natural resources and lower transportation rates will also be enormous," Mr. O'Neal declared.

"Orchestras Small Customers.

"It used to be manufacturers of musical instruments had to depend on the band masters and members of orchestras and bands for their trade.

"It is different now, however. Every one thinks he can play some kind of a musical instrument and is willing to try to prove it. Consequently we have bands in all walks of life. Milkmen, policemen, firemen, schoolboys and the Sunday school all have orchestras and bands. Some of them are good."

A friendly tip, Kennedy was warned by a reporter that if the milkmen and policemen ever became so rabid as to start practicing on early morning routes a revolution would be blown out the musical instrument trade as well as milkmen and cops would follow automatically.

The saxophone has ardent defenders at this convention. James Duffy, of Grand Rapids, Mich., vice president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, claims most any thin person can develop ranges of blubber by tooting the "sax."

"It's sweetened jazz, too," insisted C. D. Greenleaf, of Elkhart, Ind., president of the association, "It's easy to learn a nice, respectable home instrument."

The art of die-sinking was practiced in Greece by Pyrgoteles in 335 B. C.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 702 St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announced today that he had found a treatment which he believed completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers who are stating that they were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 day supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffey has specialized on ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrh of the ears or had noise and pain in your nose and throat today—(adv.)

to send money or make cash payment. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.
Send us YOUR FREE! ***** CUT AND MAIL TODAY *****
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 546 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Post Treatment.

Name _____ A m
Post Office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____

Help Sought for Million Naked, Starving Refugees

Plea to U. S. Government Comes From Greece Through Legation Headquarters at Capital.

Washington, January 27.—The Greek legation made public tonight an appeal of Colonel Plastiras, head of the revolutionary committee of Greece, to the peoples and governments of Christian nations asking sympathy and help on behalf of the refugees now on Greek soil as a result of Turkish military activity in Asia Minor. The appeal, it was said, would be presented by the Greek minister to the state department Monday.

"A mass of women, children and aged, numbering more than a million," the appeal said, "is naked, hungry and without shelter in the middle of winter. Every day on account of hardships of the season and from sickness they are being decimated. Charity by private individuals and by groups of persons has been shown in a very warm manner from foreign countries on behalf of the refugees. The whole of Hellenism is in revolt against the treacherous policy of national disintegration feels a deep gratitude for that philanthropic spirit of Europe and America, but the magnitude of the calamity is so great that even the warmest private charity as well as the efforts of the Greek state to alleviate the suffering is insufficient to cope with the situation.

"It is evident that the calamity is beyond the economic power of the country, in view of the fact that Greece has not yet emerged from the vicissitudes of a protracted war begun for the purpose of liberation and with the approval of the allies. It is manifest that a terrible tragedy will develop in this free land which has always fought for humanitarian ideas, if the governments of Europe and America do not hasten to her assistance.

"In the name of human solidarity, I ask for the help of the governments of the Christian nations for immediate assistance on behalf of the Hellenic peoples, who are in danger and who expect from the Christian civilization the salvation of the hundreds of thousands of unfortunate human beings upon whom death and misfortune have placed their seal."

CLAIM AGENTS MEET Annual Election of Officers Held Saturday.

Officers for 1923 were elected at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Claim Agents Saturday held at the Cecil hotel. L. F. Wynne, of Atlanta, who is connected with the Georgia Railway and Power company was elected president; H. W. Colson, of the A. B. and A. railroad, vice president, and A. J. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, secretary and treasurer. The membership of the association includes claim agents on steam and electric railway systems south of Ohio and Patomac rivers, and east of the Mississippi. Following the election routine business was transacted.

PYORRHEA

The most prevalent of all diseases which claims made by a close survey that one-third of the adult population have it in some stage or other. The first stages are tender, sore, bleeding, receding, spongy or swollen gums. Start using RIGGS' O-DEAN, a massage and dentist's formula and indorsed by the dental profession. A perfect preparation that will delight you with results. For sale by all druggists.—(adv.)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1633 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because they neglect to get their rupture prevented from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
1633 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample treatment of your ruptured condition. I will send you a sample of my treatment of Rupture.

Name _____
Address _____
State _____

666
is a Prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know, preventing Pneumonia.

GEORGIA CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY MEETS Reports and Elections Scheduled at Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Georgia Children's Home society will be held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, second floor. The meeting will be featured by brief addresses from Robert H. Jones, Jr., president of the society, and by Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of the national health service and head of the state Masons. Reports of the work covering 1922 will be made by Robert H. Jones, Jr., state superintendent, and by George R. Donovan, treasurer. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and committees appointed by the president. Every individual in Georgia who has contributed a dollar or more to the work of the society in the last year is a member of the society and eligible to take part in this meeting. Plans for a larger work in the year already begun will be outlined.

K. L. KIRKMAN, VICTIM OF AUTO, DIES IN LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—K. L. Kirkman, a traveling salesman, who was injured Friday in an automobile collision just outside the city limits of LaGrange on the Greenville road, died at the Dunson hospital late yesterday evening. Kirkman, who was a traveling representative of the American Art Works and who resided in Albany, Ga., was going out the Greenville road and when about two miles out of LaGrange he collided with an incoming automobile driven by Hoyt Sheppard, of LaGrange. Kirkman was thrown against the steering gear and received internal injuries from which he died a few hours after the accident. In the car with Hoyt Sheppard at the time of the accident was a young man, both of whom escaped without injuries, but both cars were badly demolished.

GALLON TOO MUCH "Flu Medicine" Excuse Denied by Judge.

Refusing to accept the excuse that the supply was to be used as a "flu remedy," Judge T. O. Hatcock, of municipal court, Saturday bound W. P. Howard over to the superior court under \$500 bond for violation of the prohibition law. Howard was arrested by officers who raided his premises at 78 East North avenue. As they finished the search without finding any whiskey, Howard is said to have entered with a gallon jug of whiskey wrapped in a coat under his arm.

CHILD INJURES HIP Falls Headlong Down Front Steps of Home.

Florence Atkinson, aged 3, stumbled in the front door of her home at 49 Shelton avenue, and fell headlong down the front steps, dislocating her hip. She was taken to Grady hospital. Later she was taken to her home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkinson.

MAN SEVERS ARTERY Hand Smashes Headlight Lens While Cranking Car.

W. G. Lamont, 981-1-2 Central place, severed the artery in his wrist Saturday night when his hand slipped while cranking his car, shattering the lens on one of the headlights. He was taken to Grady hospital. The accident happened at 125 South Pryor street.

CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP RAPIDLY INCREASING

According to announcements made by the chamber of commerce a substantial increase in membership has been effected lately, and although no official "drive" will be conducted, officials are lending their efforts toward adding many new members to their roster.

The new members elected to the chamber of commerce January 24 are as follows:
Birmingham Slog company, 211 Walton building; J. A. Gledhill, representative; Callan, Court company, Inc., 1725 Candler building; William Candler and L. O. Langston, representatives; Robert E. L. Cane, 407 Georgia Savings bank building; John A. Copeland, 322 Hurt building; Electric Storage Battery company, Peachtree and Baker streets; Charles W. Bell, manager Atlanta branch, representative; A. B. Harter, 217 Arcade building; Hunter Manufacturing and Commission company, 12 Atlanta National bank building; E. M. Littlejohn, representative; W. S. McFarland, 27 Tackle street; Bowden H. Palmer, 18 Inniswood circle; J. J. Shacter, Calumet manager new business department, Atlanta National bank; Ruralist Press, Inc., 116 East Hunter street; L. D. Hicks and M. B. Owsby, representatives; Southern Ruralist, 116 East Hunter street; T. J. Morrison and C. Cobb, representatives; T. J. Wilson, 20 Whitehall street, department manager; Prohibition.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.



The Happy Reunion
Golden Treatment Did It
Golden Treatment is Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

You Can Try It FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey. Wine or beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will find it as wonderful as you find that you did it. Address 22, J. W. RAINES CO., 760 Glena Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATLANTA TO HAVE GREAT FOOD SHOW Elaborate Exhibition Is Planned by Local Retail Food Dealers and by National Association.

The Atlanta public has witnessed a number of food shows within the past few years, but no exhibition of food ever staged in the south will compare with the big exposition being planned by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association and the National Association of Retail Grocers to take place in the Auditorium-Armory, March 20-31, according to advice from the officers.

Plans for this demonstration of food and kindred products have been developing for a solid year and a local committee of thirty retail dealers is now carrying out those plans with the aid of the food show department of the national association. Hundreds of out-of-town manufacturers and distributors will come to Atlanta to participate in the exposition and the local association is preparing to show these visitors what can be done in the way of a food show.

Some of the features will be a model grocery store and meat market, cooking and baking demonstrations by experts of national prominence employed by the national food show staff, and an allegorical display showing how each fraction of the consumer's dollar for food is distributed between all of the various branches of distribution and production. J. P. Langan, manager of the food show department of the national association, in a recent visit to Atlanta to make preliminary preparations for the show declared that from all indications the local exhibition will be one of the biggest and best ever held in the country. Mr. Langan and his staff of assistants will come to Atlanta about the first of March to complete arrangements and to aid in opening the show.

A committee of local retail food dealers, headed by Frank Maloney, vice president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association, will co-operate with the national department in managing the show. More local manufacturers and distributors of food will have displays at this show than at any previous show ever held, according to J. V. Bergen, secretary of the local organization. Quite a number of out-of-town manufacturers are also securing space. A beautiful scheme of decoration has been formulated by the committee with the help of Virgil Shepard, a decorator of prominence.

BOY'S DEATH FEARED IN BICYCLE ACCIDENT

Skull Crushed When Ernest Thomas Is Thrown Against Wagon Tongue.

Ernest Thomas, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Cascade Springs, was in a critical condition at Grady hospital Saturday night suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries sustained when his bicycle skidded into a lumber wagon on Cascade road Saturday morning. The lad was rushed to Grady hospital by John M. Simonton, who drove up to the scene of the accident just after it occurred. Physicians held little hope for his recovery. The lumber wagon was driven by Matthew Dutton, 17, who stated that the younger boy had passed him on his bicycle when the wheel skidded and threw him violently against the tongue of the wagon. The wagon stopped before the wheels reached the prostrate boy.

Business Men Buy Calcium Arsenate For Butts County

Jackson, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—As a practical means of assisting farmers in their efforts to grow cotton under boll weevil conditions, the banks and business men of Jackson have bought a car of calcium arsenate which will be sold to the farmers at cost. The money was quickly subscribed and the car of boll weevil poison has been ordered. It is likely that there will be an increased amount of calcium arsenate used in Butts county this season. By the use of this and other remedies farmers give it as their opinion that they can grow some cotton in spite of the weevil. The restriction of credit and the labor shortage, however, will tend to hold down the acreage planted to cotton in Butts county this season.

DELEGATES NAMED Hardwick Appoints Doctors to Attend Council.

Governor Hardwick on Saturday appointed two Georgia physicians to represent the state as delegates to the congress on medical education and public health, which is to be held at the Congress hotel, Chicago, under auspices of the national council on medical education and hospitals on March 5-7. Doctors named by the governor are Dr. J. H. Crawford, of Martin, and Dr. P. M. Lewis, of Bainbridge. Appointments were made in response to a request received Saturday in a letter from the national council.

RESIDENCE BURNS IN POWDER SPRINGS

Powder Springs, Ga., January 27. (Special.)—The residence of John Burnett, who lives near here, was destroyed by fire late Friday afternoon. There was no one at home when the fire was discovered and very little was saved. The building belonged to W. L. Florence, and was valued at \$4,000, with \$2,000 insurance. Mr. Burnett had no insurance on his household goods.

GOVERNMENT TO AID "ROUND HOUSE" ROAD

Gainesville, January 27.—(Special.)—The government highway authorities have approved the project for federal aid on the road from Gainesville to B. A. Smith's residence, known as the "Round House" road, four miles south of Gainesville, on the Athens road. The convict camp will be removed from Clermont to work on this road. Assurance has been received that the government will approve the project for a highway from Gainesville to Lula, a distance of about 12 miles.

Grant's Ideas on Divinity Have Divided N. Y. Pastors

Conservatives and Liberals Set Up Two Camps and Prepare for Long-Drawn-Out Tilt.

New York, January 27.—Episcopal ministers in the New York diocese have set up two camps following Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's letter to Bishop William T. Manning in which he agreed neither to recant his pulpit utterances nor to resign, as asked.

On the assumption that the bishop's recent ultimatum to Grant to take one course or the other will leave him no alternative than to bring heavy proceedings against the Fifth avenue pastor, conservative and liberal factions in the clergy prepared for a long drawn-out tilt. Behind Manning will be the church conservatives who hold that Grant, as an ordained pastor in the Episcopal church, has no right to deny the divinity of Christ or other doctrines of the church, and that if he holds such beliefs he should withdraw.

Grant's friends, on the other hand, believe that a pastor should have free way to state his ideals and should not be brought to book for them by the organization he represents. In support of his stand, they point to Grant's explanation that his utterances are merely a new interpretation of the church creed, not a denial of it.

GIN REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN IN TOOMBS

Lyons, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—A report of the cotton ginned in Georgia made public by the department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, gives Toombs county 8,357 bales as compared with 5,123 in 1921.

This shows a very substantial increase in view of the fact that the boll weevil did a great deal of damage to the crop. The state as a whole lost something over \$7,000 bales in 1922 as compared with 1921. The total number of bales ginned in Georgia in 1922, 730,696; 1921, 817,170.

JACKSON FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

Jackson, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The reading of the report of the clerk and treasurer, showing the city's financial condition to be good, and the election of city employees for the year 1923 were features of the last meeting of council when the new administration was sworn in. All departments of the city had a satisfactory year, the water and light department showing a neat profit after expending several thousand dollars on extensions and improvements during the past 12 months.

City Treasurer J. A. McMichael showed that the city collected for all purposes about \$41,000 the past year, the largest expenditure being for the support of the public schools. About \$5,000 in city taxes remain to be collected.

INSULTING ROBBER PEEVES HIS VICTIM

Rudolph Barnett, 215 Peeples street, did not care so much about the \$8 an unidentified negro bandit made him surrender Saturday, "but he grossly insulted me, and threatened to strike me if I didn't quit talking," he told the police when he reported the robbery. Barnett said the negro covered him with a gun as he passed him at the corner of Ellis and Courtland street.

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS GAVAN'S Whitehall St.

Mail Order Buyers
Please add 7c for each dollar you spend. This is for postage.

A Jacobs' Store JACOBS' 11 Stores in Atlanta

Stores Alert, Ready for Your Every Call, Whether in Person, By Phone or By Mail—Intensely Anxious to Give You the Utmost in Service, to Make Every Visit Pleasurable.

Elizabeth Arden

The Quest of the Beautiful

- Arden's Cleansing Cream...\$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.00
- Arden's Skin Tonic...85c, \$2.00, \$3.75
- Arden's Muscle Oil...\$1.00
- Arden's Face Powder...\$1.75
- Arden's Lillie Lotion...\$1.50
- Arden's Ardena Cream...\$1.50
- Arden's Special Astringent...\$2.25, \$4.00
- Arden's Velva Cream...\$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.00

Cutex Cuticle Remover

33c

Cutting the cuticle will cause hangnails and will give you ugly nail rims. Cutex will keep the nail trim smooth and shapely without cutting.

Pompeian Beauty Powder

46c

This delicate powder remains on the skin a long while. YOUR tint is here in one of these—Flesh, Rachele, Naturelle or White.

Toilet Goods

—Creme Elcaya	58c	—Azorea Face Powder	89c
—Sanitol Face Cream	33c	—Mavis Face Powder	46c
—Carmen Face Cream	45c	—Squibb's Talcum	25c
—Levy's La Blanche Powder	45c	—Mennen's Talcum	23c
—Creme Angelus	50c, 90c	—Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	28c, 47c
—Resinol Soap	25c	—Odor-o-no	27c
—Woodbury's Soap	19c	—Pyorrhoea Powder	93c
—Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c	—Pompeian Massage Cream	53c, 83c
—Ipana Tooth Paste	46c	—Neet Depilatory	48c
—Mad Nail Polish	31c	—De Miracle Depilatory	58c
—Kolyons Tooth Paste	23c	—Othine	\$1.00
—Rouge Mandarin	29c	—Pond's Vanishing Cream	31c

Marinello Toiletries

To Add to Woman's Loveliness

- Marinello Lettuce Cream 60c, \$2.00 |

- Marinello Whitening Cream 60c |

- Marinello Tissue Cream 60c, \$1.00 |

- Marinello Rose Leaf Jelly 60c |

- Marinello Astringent Lotion \$1.00 |

- Marinello Acne Lotion \$1.25 |

- Nardys Face Powder 75c |

Terra-derma-lax

\$1.00

Merely apply this wonderful clay for forty minutes. Then wipe it away and you will see a skin soft, radiant and beautiful.

Patent Medicines

—Creomulsion	97c	—Teethina	27c
—Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	69c	—Squibb's Mineral Oil	79c
—Vick's Vapo Rub	27c, 69c	—Dryco Milk	58c, \$2.19
—Fleet's Phospho Soda	27c, 53c	—King's New Discovery	53c, \$1.16
—Bayer's Aspirin Tablets	18c, 29c	—Sloan's Liniment	29c, 64c
—Laxative Bromo Quinine	23c	—Bell's Pine Tar Honey	27c, 63c
—Mentholum	23c, 43c	—Galotabs	10c, 33c
—Pinkham's Compound	89c	—Aspironal	39c
—Black Draught	20c	—Blosser's Cigarettes	33c, \$1.18
—Danderine	32c, 54c, 93c	—Father John's Medicine	59c, \$1.17
—Waterbury's Compound	89c	—Listerine	24c, 49c, 79c
—Fletcher's Castoria	27c	—Sal Hepatica	25c, 48c, 94c

PLANS FOR CLEANER STREET DRIVE MADE

Sims and Jentzen Will Address Woman's Division Monday Night.

"Preparatory to the extensive campaign for cleaner streets in Atlanta, to be conducted by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, a dinner meeting will be held Monday night at 6 o'clock. Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, local physician, will deliver the principal address, dealing with the subject 'The Care of Success.' Mayor Walter Sims and Chief John Jentzen will follow Dr. Roberts' talk outlining to the women what they can do to secure cleaner streets.

"Out of this meeting we hope will come some definite program of work for Atlanta," said Miss Mabel Kendrick, chairman of the division, in discussion of the proposed program.

"We do not know why it is that Atlanta's streets are so cluttered with rubbish all the time. We only admit they are, and that criticism is justified. We do not know what remedy is needed, but we hope to find out. It may be that screened sanitary wagons to prevent trash from escaping from the wagons back into the streets, once it is collected, is the thing we need; it may be that the collection of garbage and cleaning streets at night is the solution to the problem; it may mean that paved alleys and a plaza over our railroad tracks will be necessary, but whatever it is Atlanta must have it and have it soon. We are losing greatly by every day's delay."

"In this campaign for cleaner streets we expect co-operation from every business house and every housewife in the city. We have invited the heads of all civic organizations in the city to our meeting Monday night, and when Mayor Sims and Chief Jentzen shall have told us what to do in order to have a cleaner city we intend to bend our every effort toward that goal."

Miss Kendrick stated that the program would begin at 7 o'clock and any member of the division who did not want to attend the dinner should be on hand at 7 o'clock for the business session.

Show Possible Profit in Dairy Industry Here

Sections of Wisconsin and Ohio Cited as Examples for Georgia.

BY H. A. WRENCH.
Wisconsin is one of the states relying largely upon the dairy industry as a compensating element of agriculture, and the beauty and perfection of the rural homes, with the outstanding classification of its citizenship and moral tone, indicates that there is prosperity in the business. There are the small dairy farms of ten to twenty cows, managed by the home force as a side line to other farm production. There are herds of fifty and one hundred cows representing the very best of thoroughbreds and equipment of the highest order.

Dairies where weekly inspection of cows, barns, barn vats, the home premises, health conditions, and cleanliness of every individual having to do with the milking, must have a clear bill of health. These are the certified dairies that bottle and ship without other processes of treatment. It is classified as perfect, has a special custom and brings a better price. The selling price varies from sixteen to twenty cents per gallon, f. o. b. It is shipped to Chicago, to industrial centers and cities of the state, to local creameries and factories.

Like Club House.
After having described one dairy farm of standard character it is a matter of repetition to describe others. One of these high grade dairy farms is the Brookhill dairy, at Genesee depot, Wis. Its completeness was more like a country club house than a home for cows. Its high grade pastures, its shaded brooks, its silage crops, all green and glowing as a garden spot, and yet, this is only a description of the dairy farms in the state in a general way.

There are, in addition to milk and creamery sales, incomes from sale of dairy stock, calves, swine, chickens, eggs, berries and other fruits, as well as surplus grains and hay. At the present soy and other bean crops are largely in favor, affording variety for winter feed, for as the cow takes up winter quarters in the barn her hay rack is never empty.

There is constant effort for better production. Not many years ago the cow that produced forty pounds of butter fat a month was a rarity. There are now reported 9,484 cows in the west that are producing more than forty pounds of butter fat a month.

Future of Dairying.
But after all this glow of enthusiasm I have left the thrill for the last. You must go down into northwestern Ohio to get a real insight into what the future of dairying is to be.

From Wellington, a large butter and cheese center, down to the Pennsylvania line, subdivision of the old homesteads into family partitions has reduced the farm size to small acreage, and the old pioneer crops must be supplanted by a more intense system. They have to adopt crops of less bulk and more value.

Limited truck and fruit growing did not meet the demands. Stock breeding and swine growing were of variable consequence. Then began butter and cream making through local creameries. Industrial sections began to call for more milk than local dairies could supply and the dairy farm bulged into prosperity. There was more than state demand and outside shipments called for increased production. This rich river valley section afforded ideal pasturage of blue grass and clover, and yields of all that are good for silage and rough feed.

Through a happy co-ordination of the Harmony Creamery company, of Pittsburg, Pa., and a group of these Ohio dairy farmers, a new pace in milk shipments was developed. The Harmony company went into the centers of milk production, set up its modern warehouses and gathered the product from the farms.

Plenty of Light.
Modern dairy barns, being supplied with plenty of light and ventilation, are an assurance of pure, clean, wholesome milk. The utmost care is taken in milking and care of the cattle.

All herds and barns are inspected at regular intervals by representatives of the state department of Ohio and inspectors from the city of Pittsburg, giving assurance of the health of the cattle and purity of the milk. Milk and cream is gathered from

the various dairies and is delivered at the Harmony country plant in giant glass-lined tank trucks, which have been constructed especially for this purpose.

The milk immediately is chilled by mechanical refrigeration to a temperature of thirty-six to thirty-eight degrees and then is carried through

sanitary lines by means of electrically driven pumps to specially constructed glass-lined Harmony tank cars in which it is shipped daily to the Pittsburg plant.

These are a special type of refrigerator cars with steel underframe construction, equipped with enormous steel, glass-lined tanks with cork in-

sulation, each car having a capacity of 20,320 quarts. Owing to their construction, ice is eliminated for the first time in the history of milk transportation. The milk arrives daily as pure, cold and sweet as when placed in the car at the country plants.

Modern Equipment.
These cars arrive at Pittsburg

daily about 9:30 p. m. on fast express trains. The milk is at once transferred from the cars into a steel glass-lined tank wagon and conveyed

to the plant, where it immediately is pasteurized and bottled in the most modern sanitary machines ever invented for that purpose. It is then car-

ried by electric conveyors to the waiting trucks and wagons to be delivered daily to dealers.

The Harmony company makes no city delivery, placing its entire stock in the various grocery stores and other shops, where it is put on ice and sold as called for.

Is there not suggestion in this new process of shipment and co-operation of what may be possible to Georgia farmers when they shall fit themselves to commercial requirements? It would, of course, be suicidal for Georgia, as a whole, to get into the business.

Diversification is the thing, but

there are counties that might well follow the trail of these Ohio farms, where compact organization, co-operation and completeness of facilities would give tone and standardization to their products, and make demand for it.

An article next Sunday will note the progress of a few Georgia dairies.

Now for the First Day of Our February Check Furniture Sale

Beginning Monday morning and continuing throughout the month of February, a check will be issued to every customer making a purchase at this store. No matter what you buy, whether a poplar top kitchen table or the finest Grand Rapids suite, this check for one-fifth of the price will be issued to your credit. There will be no highly-colored "special sale" tags, but the price of every article will be quoted from the original tags, marked in plain figures. You will buy at this regular price, and when the sale is made a check for one-fifth of the total price will be drawn on our Credit Department to your credit. For example: If your bill of sale, at regular prices, amounts to \$500, the Credit Check issued to your credit will be for \$100, leaving a balance of \$400, payable on easy terms. Below is a reproduction of the check.



Mather Brothers
Furniture Exhibition Bldg. 44 South Forsyth Street
ATLANTA

Date _____

PAY TO THE ACCOUNT OF _____ \$ _____ DOLLARS

In consideration of goods bought this date during our "February Check" Sale. This check represents a discount of 20% from the regular prices on these goods, and is drawn on the Credit Department of MATHER BROS. as part payment on same. Checks must be endorsed on back by purchaser in regular form.

To CREDIT DEPARTMENT
MATHER BROTHERS

Amount of Purchase \$ _____
This Credit Check \$ _____
Balance Due \$ _____

This
Credit Check
Will Be Given
With Every Sale Made

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8 o'Clock!

Every Article in This Big "Better Atlanta Homes" Store Will Be Included

Living Room Suites

Not one of these suites was bought especially for this sale. Our entire stock, including a number of beautiful patterns recently added since our buyers returned from the Grand Rapids market, will be at your disposal for selection. Not all of them are Grand Rapids suites, however, but you will find quality and beauty of appearance and design up to the Mather Brothers standard at the price. There are numbers of suites in cane-and-mahogany as low as \$150, and tapestry overstuffed suites as low as \$225. And from these prices will be taken your Credit Check of one-fifth. Other suites in a remarkable range of prices that with the one-fifth Credit Check deduction make them simply wonderful values.

Dining Room Suites

One of the most comprehensive displays of dining room suites to be found anywhere will be subject to Credit Checks during this sale. In most sales only such suites as are considered "slow moving" or "hard stock" are offered at the advertised sale prices, but in this February Check sale you are at liberty to select from our entire stock, ranging in price from the popular priced to the very expensive. Represented are suites from such well known manufacturers as Berkey & Gay, Union, Wilson, Luce, Shaw, Wallace, Royal Mantel, Grand Rapids Furniture Co., etc. Every suite priced with plain figures, from which one-fifth will be taken for your Credit Check.

Bedroom Suites

Furniture manufacturers seem to have taken a fancy to bedroom suite designing, for surely more attractive and appealing designs have never before been offered. Our floors are crowded with the manufacturers' latest efforts, and during this February Check sale your choice of selection is unrestricted. Such nationally known manufacturers as Luce, Berkey & Gay, Sligh, Widdecomb, Grand Rapids Case Works, as well as numerous designers of popular priced suites, have contributed to the big display in our bedroom department. Every price is in plain figures on original tags, and one-fifth of this price represents the amount for which your Credit Check will be issued.

Beautiful New Rugs

It will do you good to go through our rug department. You'll enjoy every minute you spend looking at the lovely new patterns and color combinations brought out by the foremost rug manufacturers, including Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets. We have been very careful in the selection of weaves, patterns and colors, and we believe we are in position to offer exceptional values in this department, even at regular prices; but with the deduction of your Credit Check of one-fifth from these prices we unhesitatingly recommend these rugs as out-of-the-ordinary values. Come in tomorrow morning and see for yourself. Make your selections while the range of patterns and colors is complete.

And Every Odd Piece in the House

There are numerous odd pieces throughout the store, in every department, that, prior to our decision to offer a February Credit Check, were priced very low. Vanities, Semi-Vanities, Dressers, Chiffonettes, Simmons Steel Beds, Mahogany Four-Poster Beds, Buffets, China Cabinets,

Serving Tables, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Davenport Tables, Library Tables, and in fact, every article in which you are interested is subject to a discount of one-fifth in price during this February Check Furniture Sale. The values are here for you. We have made it so you can figure your own savings.

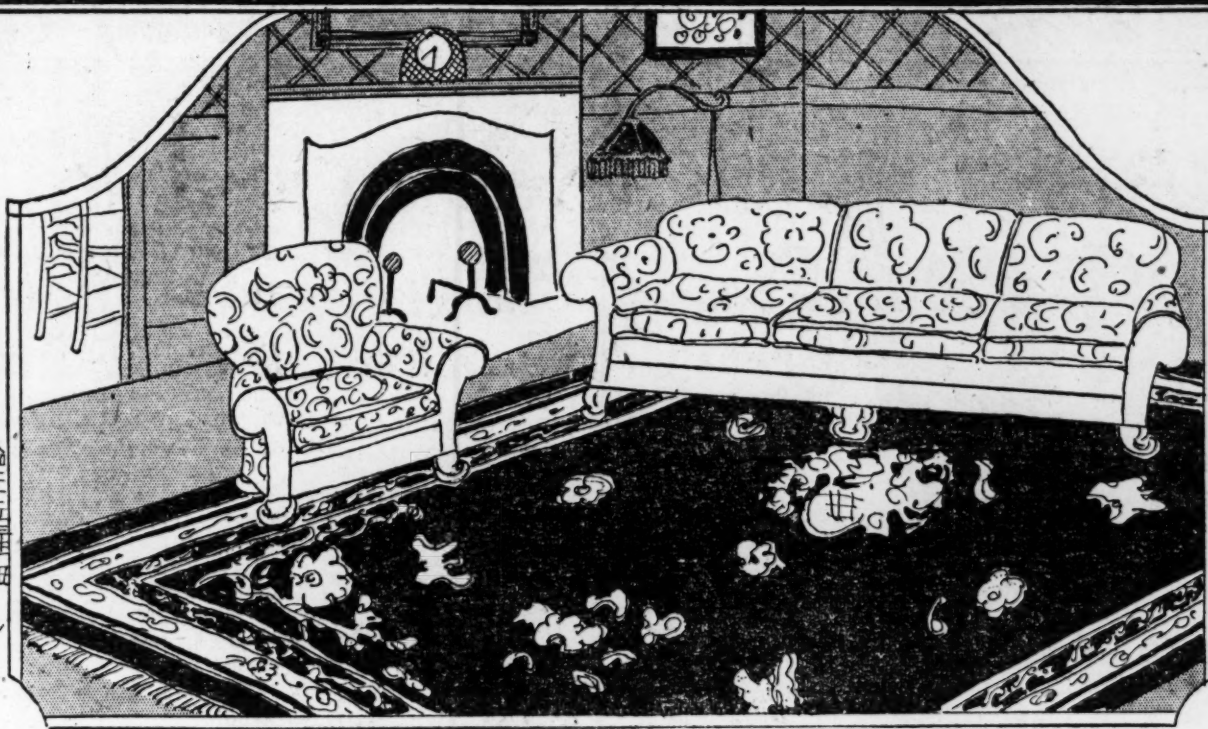
"Better Atlanta Homes" **Mather Brothers** "Truth in Advertising"
Furniture Exhibition Bldg. 44 South Forsyth Street

Convenient Credit Terms

Easy, convenient terms of payment on the balance after your Credit Check amount has been deducted, are also offered during this sale. Ask the salesman about this feature.

Rich's February Home Furnishing Sale

*It Is More Than a Sale.
It Is an Institution in the
Interest of Atlanta's
Beautiful Homes*



*Tomorrow, Monday,
Is the Opening Day*

\$350 Two-Piece Overstuffed Suite, \$235

—To make a Living Room truly inviting we suggest this luxurious two-piece overstuffed suite with davenport and wing chair to match. The taupe velour covering will suit any color scheme. Loose spring cushion seats.

Today Comes a Message That Knocks at Every Door in Atlanta

TO every man and woman interested in the maintenance of that wonderful thing called home—be it bungalow, palace or apartment—we wish to say that tomorrow brings the opportunity of the year to make that home more livable, more lovable.

—Rich's annual February Home-Furnishing Sale—for which nearly everybody has been waiting—opens tomorrow (Monday) morning.

—It is more than a sale—it is a Power in the land—it has no equal in the South.

—It covers two large floors of the store.

—It will present a \$60,000 stock of brand-new furniture—together with our regular \$125,000 stock—at sale prices that mean a direct and positive saving to home folks of 25 to 40 per cent less today's steadily advancing prices.

Don't Stop to Wonder Come and See

—See with your own eyes what the Magnitude Buying Power of Rich's can do for you—through buying in carload lots direct from the Grand Rapids factories, eliminating middle-men and jobbers' profits.

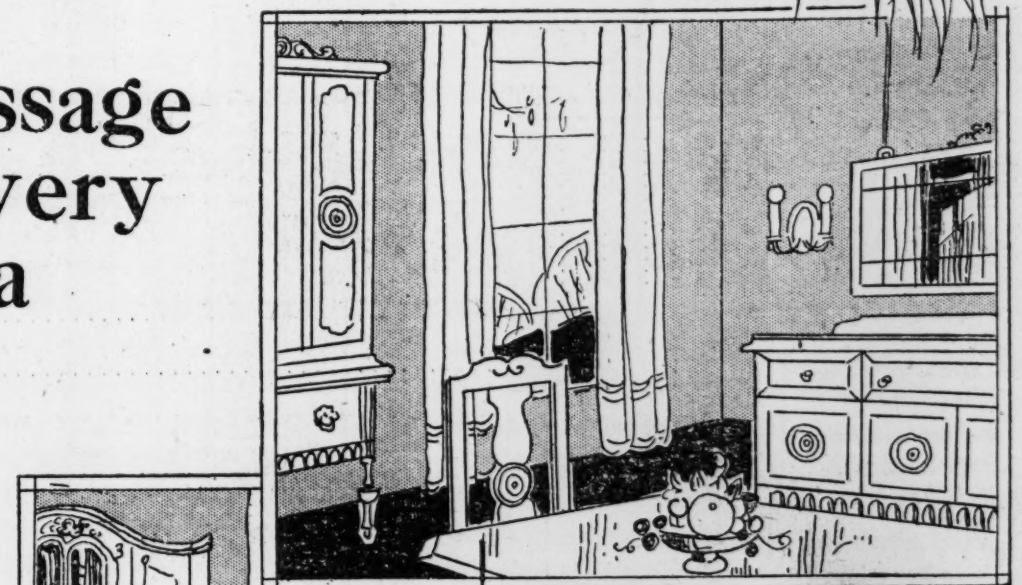
—Thus providing the home people in and about Atlanta with not only durable, reliable furniture of lifetime quality—the finest in America—but at sale prices LOWER than is possible for the average store. Come in and let us prove this statement tomorrow—the first big sale day when selections are at their best.

Buy at These Sale Prices on Our Household Club Plan

—Homefolks everywhere are invited to avail themselves of the many conveniences of Rich's exclusive Household Club. You can buy all the furniture and rugs you need—have them delivered at once—pay the same low sale prices you would pay cash.

But You Can Pay a Little at a Time--Without Interest Charges

—This is an Original Rich Service rendered for the convenience and protection of our customers. There are no extra charges.



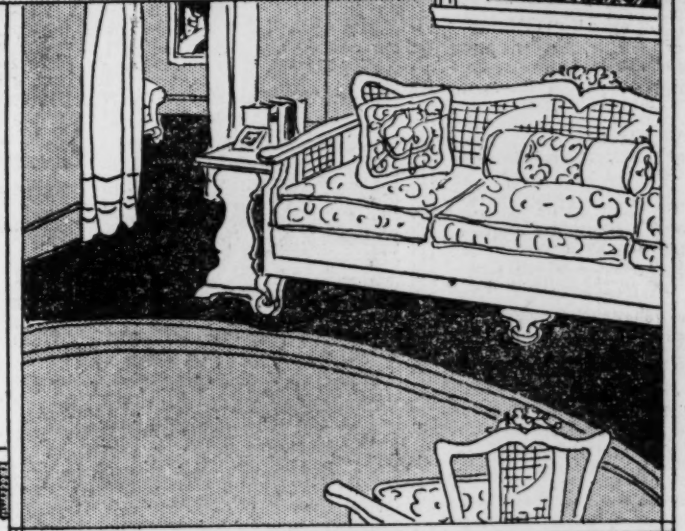
\$450 Tudor Dining Room Suite, \$327

—This ten-piece Dining Room suite in Tudor style comes in either walnut or mahogany with the beautiful dull rubbed finish. It is just as pictured above. The serving table and enclosed crystal cabinet are unusually attractive.



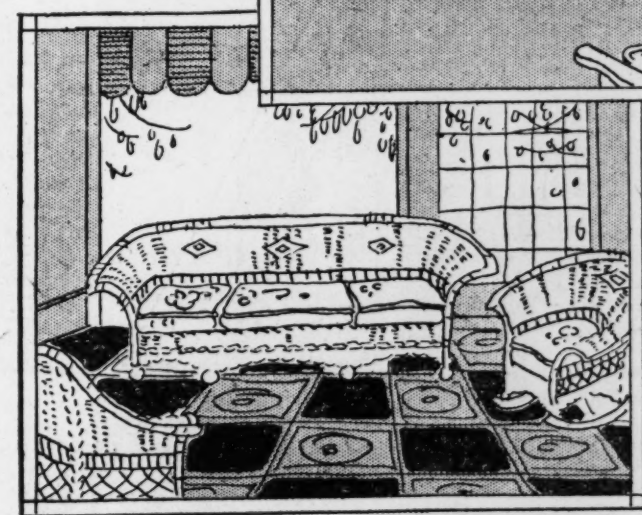
\$550 Chippen- dale Dining Suite, \$416

—Genuine American Walnut is delightfully adaptable to the graceful Chippendale lines. Ten pieces, all Chippendale, rendered at its best, as the above illustration indicates.



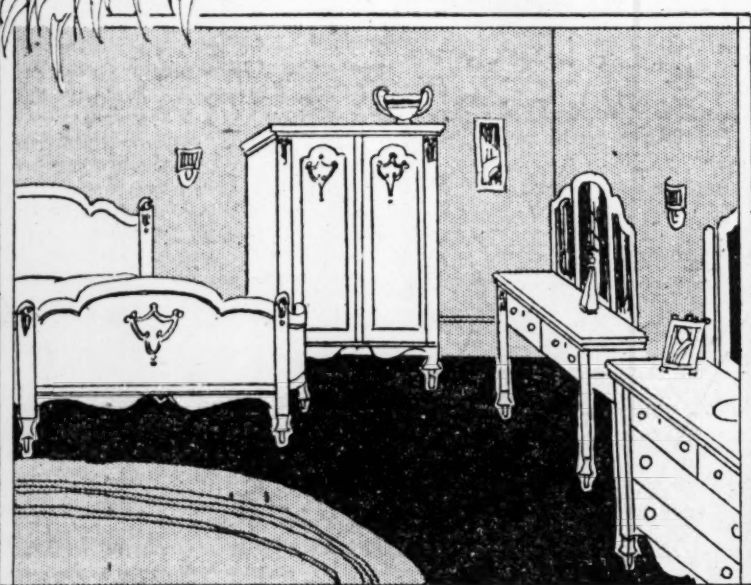
\$200 Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite, \$159

—This is the opportunity long awaited by many home lovers. A 2-piece suite that answers every requirement of good taste in its solid Mahogany and cane combination with figured velour covering. Elbow cushions add to comfort. Pictured above.



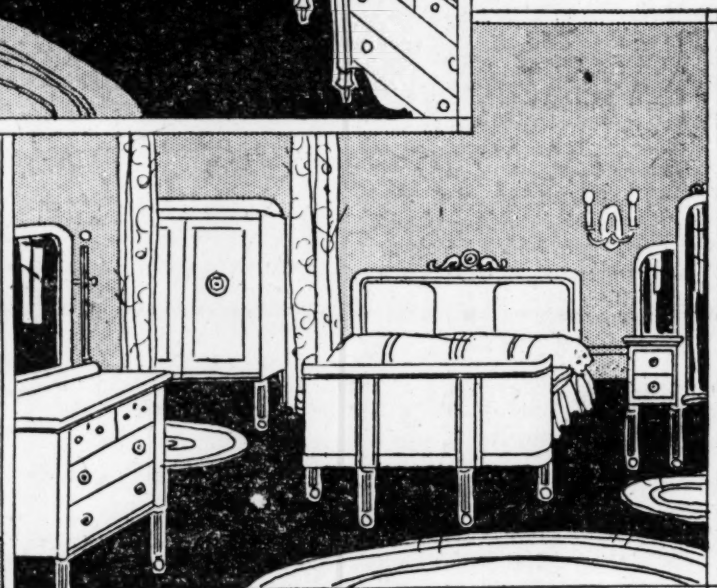
\$225 Northfield Davenport Suite, \$169

—You'd never dream the davenport of this beautiful 3-pc. Fibre Living Room suite could be converted into a bed—a luxuriously comfortable bed. Davenport and chairs covered with imported cretonne. Cafe au Lait finish. Splendid spring cushions.



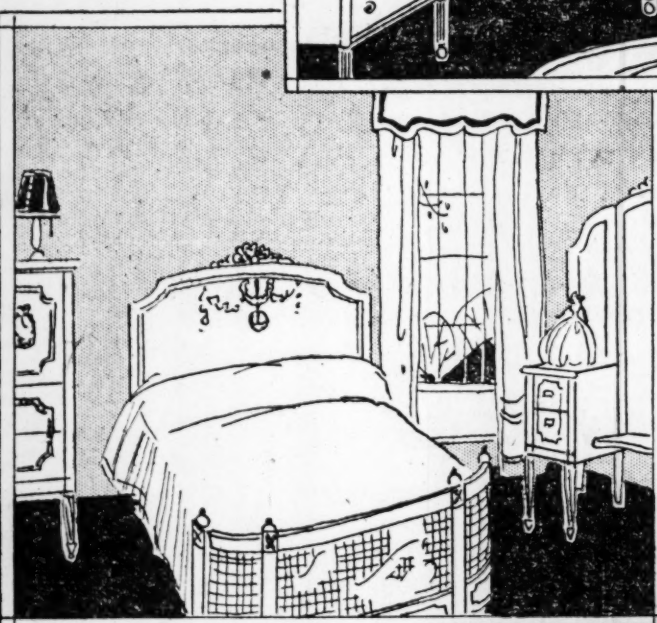
\$195 Ivory Bed- room Suite, \$149

—The drawing above shows this pretty Ivory bedroom suite in the popular Louis XVI style—so suitable for bedroom furniture. The four pieces include bow-end bed, bureau, toilet table and chiffonier.



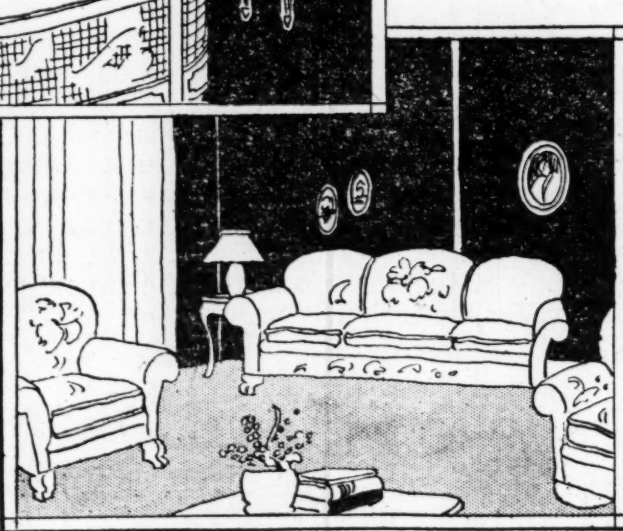
\$450 Walnut Bedroom Suite, \$319

—Of genuine American walnut in the attractive modern English style is this four-piece bedroom suite consisting of bow-end bed, vanity, chiffonier and bureau. The illustration above shows the pleasing lines of this suite.



\$395 Ivory Bed- room Suite, \$305

—Exquisitely dainty as a Dresden figure is this Ivory bedroom suite. It consists of bed, chiffonier, dresser and toilet table. Glass tops are convenient and make for neatness. Pictured above.



\$225 Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite, \$169

—There's the comfort and beauty one anticipates through busy days in this overstuffed suite upholstered in two tones of blue Verona Velour. The davenport, arm chair and wing chair have loose spring cushions.

Sale Mattresses, \$7.95 to \$14.95

—Managers of hotels and boarding houses as well as thrifty housekeepers will recognize in this offering a most unusual opportunity. Here are 50 mattresses that have become a bit soiled while being used as samples in our showroom. All sizes. The prices in some cases, it will be noted, are less than half. Former \$15 mattresses, \$7.95. Former up to \$35 mattresses, \$14.95.

Sale New Wilton Rugs, \$104.50

Save \$30 on these slight irregulars of \$134 Wiltons. —If home folks could see these rugs today and realize what a chance this is —there wouldn't be half enough to go around tomorrow. —Just twenty-five high-grade Wiltons which the maker contributed "as a big feature to make friends for your February Sale—we are sending you a selected lot of our slight irregular Wiltons—rugs selling today at \$134.50"—at this remarkable sale of \$104.50 they ought to sell out in a day.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Recorder to Probe Landers-York Fistic Battle

wards," that the addition of these prizes is simply and solely a business proposition. When we made our original offer we did not figure that the response would be as great as it proved to be. We have, therefore, had to increase the list of prizes in keeping with the greater volume of competition our splendid offer attracted. We have no desire to make a bargain with the express intention of giving every man, woman and child who competes a fair, impartial showing. We have no desire to make prizes by means of hard, diligent work. We have doubted that chance to win by our five additional cards, and our five additional rooms, for additional competitors; so take our advice and get in while the getting is good. There are now more than 100,000 entries in the contest. There was only one, so don't fail to enroll your name now and get out and hustle with

How Main Street Breaks into Washington Society

Every Woman Whose Husband is Elected to Congress or Accepts a Government Appointment in the Capital City Seeks the Magic Key That Will Give Her Entree to the Brilliant and Colorful Set Revolving Around the White House, the Army and Navy and the Diplomatic Corps

"JUST how does one break into Washington society?"

The question is asked eagerly, wistfully, sometimes awesomely, by newcomers to the national capital. It seethes in the brains of wives of officials newly appointed, of Congressmen newly elected; it is asked by tourists, winter visitors, the strangers within our gates, and by those who never, perhaps, have been here, but have watched the Nation's capital enviously from afar off.

Put the question to half a dozen who should know, and you will get as many different answers. The truth is that there are as many different ways of breaking in as there are women who try it, and the success of any plan depends entirely on its projector, on "the personal equation." An official "raison d'être" helps; it gives one a good start. But there are plenty of people who hold official position, or whose husbands or fathers do, who never break in socially.

One woman, a widow of good family but of absolutely no official position or connection; of comfortable means but certainly of no great wealth, as wealth is counted nowadays, answered the question: "Why, my dear, one doesn't break in; one tumbles in, and it's no trick at all to swim. Any one can break into Washington society; the one thing absolutely essential is that one shall not be colored." And she has been "in" all her life!

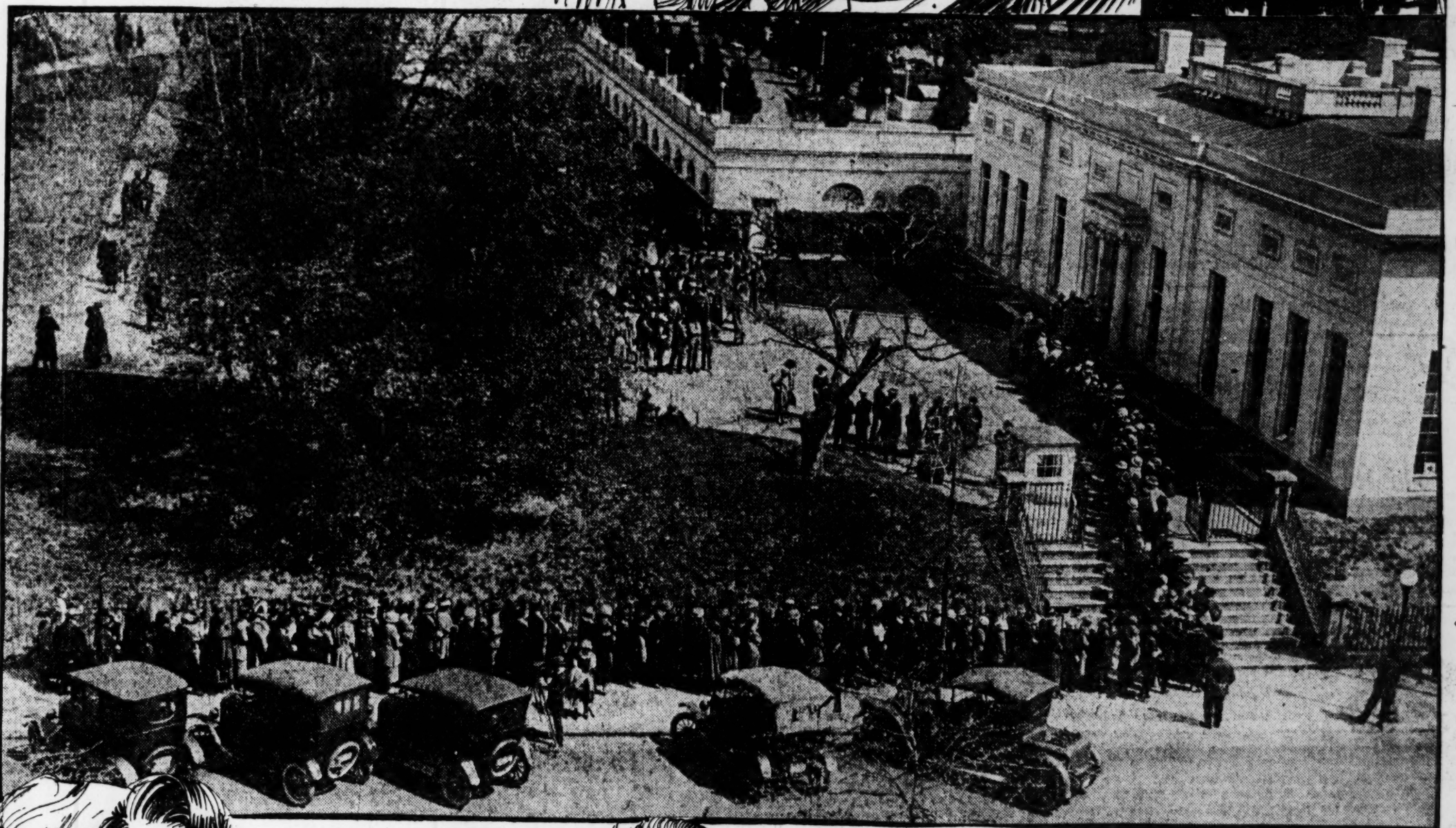
Another regarded wealth as the key. It helps, of course. Is there any field of endeavor where money has not its uses. But there are doors that gold will not unlock; and these might yield to a "cause," a burning enthusiasm, a crusading spirit; people, good, able, worthy people, who never originated anything in their lives, love to keep up with the procession—yes, verily, to precede it, if they're sure the band is close behind; people of assured position who are always ready to fling wide the gates for the preachers of a new gospel.

Yet another, a society editor, who was

Mrs. Blank was right. Any one can break in who has a sufficiently tough skin and an icy nerve."

Of course, they were right. Each of them had in mind specific instances where the thing she advocated had succeeded. But even while asserting that "any one can break in," it is as well to remember that no one can break in who is not received at the White House. The châteline of the White House may not be, in private life, as

the White House can break into the inner circle of Washington, the really brilliant and colorful society that revolves around the Diplomatic Corps and the resident set—meaning the winter resident set made up of persons of considerable wealth who maintain homes here which they occupy more or less during the season. It includes the smart young "junior" Cabinet mem-



A typical reception day scene at the White House



The disillusionment of the wife of the new Representative from Hayseed Junction or Roseville Center in the course of her first winter in Washington is both ludicrous and pathetic—she and her husband have been big frogs in small ponds, and when they get to Washington they find they are scarcely even tadpoles

born to a good position in Washington society, and has retained it, though diminishing fortune and increasing family demands have made it necessary that she turn her knowledge to account, laughed as she answered blithely: "Yes,

ornament or a leader in smart society in Washington or anywhere else, but while she is mistress of the White House she is ex-officio first lady of the land. Which does not for a moment mean that every one who has the entree to

bers, the Assistant Secretaries of State, War, Navy, Treasury and some of the bureau and division chiefs, especially in the Department of State, and their clever, up-to-date young wives, women of culture and the broad outlook that travel

gives; women, most of them, who speak other tongues than English and are able to enjoy society without neglecting their homes, for most of them are devoted mothers of several children. It includes a few of the Senators and

their wives, and a few of the Representatives and theirs. But these belong to the innermost circle of Washington's most brilliant society, not because of their connection with the Senate or the House as the case may be, but in spite of it. The disillusionment of the wife of the new Representative from Hayseed Junction, or Roseville Center, in the course of her first winter in Washington is both pathetic and ludicrous.

She and her husband have been big frogs in a small pond, and when they get to Washington they find that they are scarcely even tadpoles. She has had an elaborate "trousseau," made perhaps by the village dressmaker, and bought one or two wonderful creations for extra special occasions in the nearest town, and she comes to Washington "all set" to take her place in that brilliant official society. She sees herself hobnobbing with princes and lords, with Lady This and Baroness That; having tea with "Mrs. Senator" Jones or "Mrs. General" Brown; perhaps she does some private rehearsing before a mirror, and prepares the clever things she is going to say. She gets to Washington and finds that Washington is quite unaware of her existence.

A RATHER attractive little person whose husband was a Representative from Missouri a few years ago was shocked and scandalized to find how little that meant to Washington, or to any of the big Eastern cities. As an instance, a hotel acquaintance had sent to New York for samples of dress material, which the little Westerner gratefully admired. She decided that she would order some, too. But while Mrs. Gotham's order was promptly filled hers was not. She couldn't understand it. Baltimore didn't seem to care whether he had her custom or not.

Mrs. Gotham tried to find out what was wrong. "Are you sure you mailed your letter?" "Of course I did." "And you inclosed your check?" "I certainly did not. I wrote on my husband's stationery; that should have satisfied them!" She could not understand how unimportant a Missouri Congressman was to Baltimore, Fifth avenue, New York.

The Congressional Club, on the one

hand, and the ladies of the Senate, on the other, are doing a good deal to remedy that situation, to help the newcomer in either branch of Congress to get acquainted. Both of these organizations are great introducers. They seek out the newcomers eligible to their membership, and help them find themselves in the unaccustomed surroundings. Any wife or daughter of a member of either branch of Congress is eligible to membership in the Congressional Club, and if she chooses to join she is assured of at least a glimpse of official society.

As a matter of fact, the really brilliant society in Washington pivots around the Diplomatic Corps. Washington is the national headquarters of the army and navy, of all three of the branches of Government, legislative, executive and judicial. But the legislative branch cuts comparatively little social ice. It is the executive and judicial, especially the executive, that counts socially. And just as those who can afford it prefer their gowns and their gewgaws generally, their servants and their opera singers imported, so, apparently, do they, if they can afford it, prefer their society imported.

World figures, when they come to Washington, either officially or unofficially, are always sponsored by their own embassies and legations. Witness the case of Clemenceau, whose tour was anything but official, but who was met in New York by the French Ambassador and members of the embassy staff, and in Washington was constantly attended by them, even though it was perfectly understood that he represented all the policies to which the party at present in power in France is opposed, and with which, presumably, the French Ambassador heartily disagrees.

To meet these distinguished foreigners one must be in the set that they are going to frequent here.

On the whole it is, as one of the women quoted said, the easiest thing on earth to break into Washington society, even the most exclusive—the Diplomatic Corps and the set that associates most with it; and while, as the other said, it costs money, frequently much money, still, it isn't a bad investment.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1923 IS GOOD

Crop Diversification in Baldwin Will Be Continued With Increased Cotton Acreage.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The year 1923 promises to be a better year for the farmers and business men of this section than the past two have been. Less cotton was planted in Baldwin county last year than the year before but a better yield was gotten on the little acreage that was planted.

Many farmers are planning to plant more cotton in 1923 than they have in the past several years and an effort is being made to get the crop planted early and plenty of fertilizer will be used in order to get a quick growth and to some extent "get ahead" of the boll weevil.

The banks are in good condition and there are encouraging signs on all sides to indicate a fine "stock-up" with farming enterprises this year.

Although the farmers are going to plant quite a large acreage in cotton the idea of diversification will not be abandoned by any means. They have learned the value and necessity of diversified farming and food and stock will be raised to a large extent.

The dairy business also has been an addition to many of the farms during the past year. From the present indications the people of this section ought to be in much better condition financially within the next year or two.

STOMACH BAD!! MEALS SOUR OR LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapiesis" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.



Good to the last drop

The fate of the luncheon may be predestined by the hostess who will only take the pains to see that Maxwell House is served.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

For Southern Fruitmen Only

From the 1923 edition of "Southern Planting Facts" fruit growers over the entire South can get in quick and reliable fashion important points about Pears, Persimmons, Peaches, Apples and Peaches. The best varieties for the South are fully described and many of them are pictured. Many notes are also given about shade trees, evergreens, roses, shrubs and vines. Send your name and address and mention this paper for a free copy.

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Western Union Telegram and Long Distance Telephone to our office

Keep Well by Drinking
Tate Spring Water

Exceptionally Valuable in All Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles
Recommended by all leading physicians and for sale by all reliable drug stores.

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Distributors for Atlanta
222 Piedmont Ave. N. W.
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Jersey Cows Pay Big Money Makers For Forsyth Farmer

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—That diversified farming and hog raising pay good dividends has been proven by the farmers of Monroe county.

During the past several months, the farmers received more money for their meat hogs than they received for their entire 1922 crop of cotton, and the money derived from the sale of hogs will enable a considerable number of them to pay cash for their fertilizer this season and obtain a discount of approximately 10 per cent.

Virtually every farmer in the county has a smokehouse filled with home-raised meat which he sells to merchants of the county, supplying his table and those of his farm hands. This is said to eliminate the shipment of western meat into the county.

More grain, especially wheat and oats, has been planted than ever before and more than enough to supply local needs will be harvested. The weather is favorable. Diversification will be increased this year, special attention to be given to raising fruits and vegetables for the market.

Profits from Cows.

A demonstration of what a man in town, buying all feed, including a leased pasture, can do with a few good Jersey cows, is being made daily by Dr. G. L. Alexander, of Forsyth. In his herd are several purebred cows, which are producing an average of fifteen gallons of milk per day, and one of the cows has been producing several months.

Dr. Alexander states that the milk and butter from the herd can be considered one of the best sources of income from good dairy cows. From the increase of his herd, during the past two years, more than \$400 has been received from two cows and three calves. His experience has convinced him that the dairy industry and large quantities of milk and butter are now being daily shipped from this county.

Imperial Potentate Of Mystic Shrine Visits Savannah

Savannah, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The Imperial Potentate of the Savannah Temple, James McCandless, of Honolulu, Imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, will pay an official visit to this temple on the date mentioned. Plans are being perfected for his entertainment while here. He succeeded Ernest A. Cutts, of Savannah, who was elected Imperial potentate of the Portland temple of Shriners two years ago.

JONES COUNTY LOOKS FOR BIG PEACH CROP

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Jones county is expected to produce this season the biggest peach crop in its history, if weather is favorable. Hundreds of trees will bear for the first time this year and owners of orchards have already begun preparations for shipment of the fruit. Thousands of gallons of spray have been put on the old trees for San Jose scale and many orchards have been cut back and plowed out.

Thousands of peach trees have been recently set out in Jones and the county now ranks among the leading peach raising counties of the state. The industry is also receiving considerable attention in Monroe, Jasper, Putts and other counties in this section, thousands of trees being set out during the past few months.

MONROE COUNTY BANKS ARE IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The six banks of Monroe county are in excellent condition, according to their annual statements just published. The banks are: the Monroe County Bank, Citizens Bank of Forsyth, all of Forsyth, and Bank of Caldwell, all of Caldwell, and Planters Bank of Cuthbert. All the banks have held their annual elections of directors and stockholders and declared substantial dividends. All are in a large degree prosperous, with undivided profits.

NEGRO EDUCATORS MEET AT CUTHBERT

Cuthbert, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The eighth annual session of colored farmers and educators met here in the third session today. A large collection of farm produce, poultry, needle work and canned fruits is on exhibition. Farmers from this and adjacent counties are present and over 500 colored students of the college and Howard normal attended the meeting today. Industrial activities, schools and health are the general topics for discussion.

Mayor L. B. West, of the city of Cuthbert, delivered the opening address. Superintendent Walter McMichael will talk on rural schools for negroes today. Professor R. G. Hall, of Cuthbert, will talk to the farmers on dairying. Lydia D. Thornton and Rebecca Styles Tarlor, state workers for negro rural schools, have rendered splendid service throughout the sessions. The meeting closes Sunday with an educational mass meeting at which time the white and colored educators will speak to the people at large on Christian training.

Farm Work Extended.

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The work of the Jasper county farm bureau has been extended. Scores of farmers have joined lately and others expect to join. The bureau is devising plans for the people at large on better prices and establishing many new industries. O drive has been launched for new members.

Enrich the Diet

When the diet is deficient in health-building vitamins, children and adults suffer in body and strength.

Scott's Emulsion
of pure cod-liver oil abounds in health-building vitamins. If the body is run down in vitality, add the pure vitamin-richness of Scott's Emulsion to the diet. It builds up health.

Emory Glee Club to Give Concert for Shorter Girls



The Emory University Glee club quartet, which will sing at Shorter college Saturday evening.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

The Emory Glee club will make a week-end trip to Rome, Ga., and will appear at Shorter college on February 3, according to announcement made by the business manager, James Dombrowsky. The invitation from the authorities of Shorter has been received in Atlanta musical circles as indicative of the high esteem in which the Emory club is held in the county.

The fact that the Shorter girls witness only one glee club concert a year. The Emory club has not played at Shorter in two years.

The club will leave Atlanta in automobile on the afternoon of the third and will reach Rome in time to give the performance that evening in the college auditorium. After the concert, the Philomathean Literary society will give a party for the singers. The whole personnel of the club, including those who were left behind on the long Cuban tour, will take part in this concert.

Tickets for the Atlanta performance, February 23-24, will be placed on sale in the lobby of the Piedmont hotel, according to Raymond Nixon, Monday, February 5.

North Carolina University To Hear Hollomon Speak

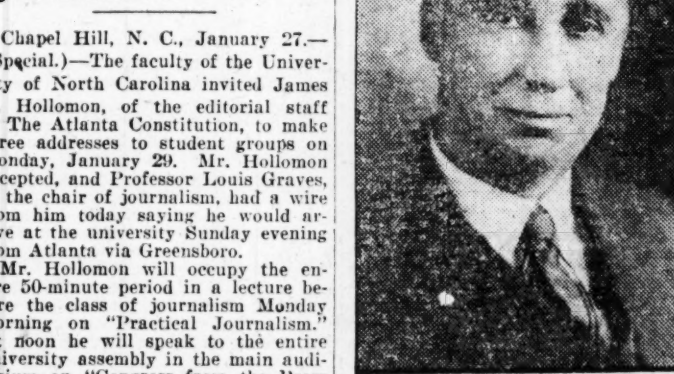
Noted Southern Writer Accepts Invitation to Address Students There Monday on Practical Journalism.

Chapel Hill, N. C., January 27.—(Special.)—The faculty of the University of North Carolina invited James A. Hollomon, of the editorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution, to make three addresses to student groups on Monday, January 29. Mr. Hollomon accepted, and Professor Louis Graves, of the chair of journalism, had a wire from him today saying he would arrive at the university Sunday evening from Atlanta via Greensboro.

Mr. Hollomon will occupy the entire 50-minute period in a lecture before the class of journalism Monday morning on "Practical Journalism." At noon he will speak to the entire university assembly in the main auditorium on "Congress from the Press Gallery"—this period having been especially extended a half hour for this address—and Monday evening he will be the principal speaker before the North Carolina club on the subject of "Taxation and Its Relation to Public Welfare."

This is one of the most distinctive honors ever conferred upon a southern newspaperman. Mr. Hollomon is a native of North Carolina and an alumnus of Wake Forest college. The people of his native state have watched his career for years and on numerous occasions he has been called back to make addresses before civic organizations as well as to lecture before the students of his own alma mater.

He is a fluent and polished speaker as well as writer, and in the latter field—particularly as an economic and political commentator—he has made a national reputation.



JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

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DAWSON COUNCIL SEEMS DOWN ON ALL CARNIVALS

Dawson, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The new council for Dawson which recently took the oath of office and will manipulate the city affairs for a period must be down on carnivals and street shows.

When the time came for their approval of the city's annual license tax ordinance they merely doubled the tax on carnivals, making it \$1,000 instead of \$500 per week as has heretofore been the case.

Should such a carnival show outside the city limits, the license to parade, give band concerts, or advertise their show by the distribution of circulars or placards or other advertising matter, will be \$250. The license on tent shows was also doubled making it \$200 instead of \$100 per week. The tax on such devices such as merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels and the like was boosted from \$20 to \$100 per week.

The license or tax on cotton bolls was increased from \$10 to \$20 on cotton seed buyers. The above action was taken in view of encouraging a better market for Dawson and vicinity for the above products.

STEPHEN HARRIS SERVES ON TWO COUNCIL BODIES

Savannah, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Stephen N. Harris, one of the new aldermen of the city of Savannah, it is said, has the distinction unique in the state of being on the council of two municipalities simultaneously.

Some months ago he was elected as a member of the town council of the town of Tybee, having property there and being a summer resident there. A few days ago he was elected a member of the Savannah city council, a position he held for several years some time ago.

DAUGHTERY CONDITION DECLARED NOT SERIOUS

Washington, January 27.—Physicians attending Attorney-General Daugherty said tonight their decision today to keep him in bed for a "rest" today for the last two or three weeks was due rather to his general condition than to any sudden change for the worse.

The attorney-general is suffering with cold and high-blood pressure has developed, his physicians said, although his condition is not considered serious.

DAWSON PROVIDES FOR PERMANENT REGISTRATION LIST

Dawson, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The new mayor and council at a recent meeting passed an ordinance providing for the permanent registration of the voters of Dawson.

The new ordinance provided that the city clerk shall keep a permanent registration book and voters whose names have been listed thereon, after taking the usual oath, will not have to register again unless stricken from the list.

No one will be permitted to register who has not been a resident of the city for at least six months prior to application for registration.

The new ordinance will prove helpful.

FIND MACON MAN DEAD IN ALLEY ON EVE OF HIS TRIAL

Macon, Ga., January 27.—W. T. Joiner, 35, retired farmer, who was scheduled to go on trial Monday on six charges in connection with the illegal whisky traffic, was found dead tonight in an alley near his home.

The police and coroner upon investigation found a bottle containing poison near his body. While Joiner had been despondent, an inquest will inquire into the cause of death.

In a fight here four years ago Joiner was shot, his body being partially paralyzed. He brought suit against Alfred De Sawtelle, whom he charged with the shooting, for damages, alleging that Mr. De Sawtelle held him down while he was being shot. The damage case was decided against Joiner. In the criminal prosecution of De Sawtelle a jury found him not guilty of the shooting.

Merchant Solicits Poultry and Eggs To Pay Old Account

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—A large number of Monroe county merchants have declared their intention of trying to get paid for their poultry and eggs each week to pay up back debts had as a result of a depression in the poultry market.

Mr. Brown's plan is that each of his nearly two hundred customers, who he holds notes, send him one dozen eggs each week to be credited on account, and he will also accept chickens, turkeys, hams, ducks, pigs, potatoes, velvet beans, and other produce on hand.

In view of boll weevil conditions, many merchants in this county hold old notes against customers aggregating hundreds of dollars, and it is believed that this could be quickly cancelled if merchants would accept farm produce in payment, as practically every farmer has a big supply of eggs, potatoes and other produce on hand.

Several merchants reported that they have already received a large amount of farm produce to be applied on accounts of their customers and had no trouble in disposing of it. The plan is proving so successful that other merchants are expected to adopt it.

NEGROES FLEECE Slick Talker Passes as Labor Agent

Thomasville, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—While the management of the colored population of Thomasville and Thomas county going north this season there has been no such exodus of them as has been reported from other sections and the experience of those who listened to the voice of a so-called agent recently will tend to keep them in Georgia for awhile at least.

Not long ago a well-dressed, smooth-talking negro, representing himself as an agent from the north, approached a number of the colored people around the town and tried to induce them to the splendid places he could get for them north, with work that paid wages far above anything they ever heard of.

They were to put up a certain sum for their railroad fare, which would be repaid them when they reached their destination. They listened to the voice of the agent and many of them turned over to the "agent" to purchase the tickets.

Since the appointed time they were all at the station ready to take the train for their destination, but while the train came all right, the "agent" and the money for the tickets failed to appear. The colored people were left in a state of confusion and many of them were turned over to the "agent" to purchase the tickets.

They were to put up a certain sum for their railroad fare, which would be repaid them when they reached their destination. They listened to the voice of the agent and many of them turned over to the "agent" to purchase the tickets.

TECH MARIONETTES WILL VISIT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—The dramatic club at the Georgia School of Technology, known as the Marionettes, will appear in Griffin on the night of February 9, under the auspices of the Griffin Woman's club. The play will be "The Girl Who Came to Stay."

The Marionettes will present "Officer 666," using the same cast that made a success in Atlanta when presented by the Atlanta Woman's club on the first of last month.

THOMAS GAMBLE HAS QUIT POLITICS

Savannah, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—With the outgoing city administration on the verge of retirement from active politics in this city, for nineteen years he has been private secretary to the mayor, an administration succeeding another. He is prominent in the city and has been a writer of historical stories of early Georgia.

Comparatively a young man—under 35—he will in addition to his published business, devote considerable special time to further collection and publication of historical material relative to Savannah and Georgia.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID MACON GUARD UNITS

Macon, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Having just about completed the inspection of the Macon units of the Georgia National Guard, Colonel W. P. Sreves, Sr., inspector and instructor of the Georgia National Guard, and Colonel F. E. Wilson, representing the state of Georgia, will leave next Wednesday for Dublin, where they will inspect troops in that city. From Dublin they will go to Cordele and then to Vienna, where the inspection of the state troops will be finished.

Colonel Sreves today paid high tribute to the Macon units of the guard on the soldierly appearance of the men and the excellent condition of their equipment. He also complimented the people of Macon on their attitude toward the guard and said it would be well if every city in the south could be brought to follow Macon's example.

MILLTOWN WILL HAVE DIVERSIFIED CROPS

Milltown, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The farmers in this county are getting ready for what promises to be the best crop in this section for several years.

The weather has been the best for January in years, and farmers are taking advantage of it.

Judging from the number of seed peanuts and beans that have been sold and are being ordered, the crop will be large this year. Lettuce, beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes, snowflake radish, corn, and tobacco will be the principal crops.

More cotton is being planted than has been in some time. A large number of farmers want to dispose of some fat hogs. The past sales in Toombs county have been successful and have helped the farmers in getting a more direct market.

SAYS CONGRESS BAR TO DEBT AGREEMENT

Baldwin Declares President's Hands Are Tied on British Loan Settlement.

Southampton, January 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, returning on the Olympic today from his debt mission to Washington, told newspaper men that settlement of the debt question in the United States was "in the hands of congress," and that this situation constituted "the great difference between America and England."

Explaining that in America "you may have an executive that is willing to do a great deal for you, but cannot do it because of difficulties encountered in congress," Mr. Baldwin said:

"In the early days the secretary of the treasury could undoubtedly have arranged terms with the British government, but the situation now is complicated because the matter is in the hands of the American congress. You are not settling in America with the cabinet at one end and with business men at the other. You are settling with congress and the senate, which represent the people of the country, and the people of the country are not in the hands of the government taking the responsibility."

"On the other hand, what the executives in America have to do is to endeavor to force anything of this sort through congress, and in doing so they may be beaten."

Mr. Baldwin described Americans as "a country, not an urban people." "They have men of our way of thinking in the eastern states," he said, "but that does not cut any ice at all with regard to the other parts of America."

Many From Country.

"If you look at the senate, you will find that the majority of the members come from the agricultural and pastoral communities and that they do not realize the existing position with regard to the meaning of the international debt."

"The bulk of the people in America have no acquaintance with it. Great Britain lives on international trade, but in America this is not so. The people in the west merely sell wheat and hogs and other produce and take no further interest in connection with the international debt or international trade."

"They are in very much the same frame of mind we used to be in regarding reparations, when a large number of people in this country thought Germany would send bags of gold every Saturday night until the money was paid up. A great many people in America think that all we have to do is send money over there."

"The debt can only be funded on such terms as can be gotten through congress and the senate and that is the root of the difficulty with which we are now faced."

Mr. Baldwin asserted that he might say more but was obliged to discuss the subject with the cabinet. Asked whether he would return to America, he said: "I should like to do so because I have been well received there, but I shall not be able to return as I have my own work to do at home."

Weeks Approves Big Reduction National Guard

New Plan Would Cut Peace-time Strength to 250,000 Soldiers.

Washington, January 27.—A minimum peace time strength of 250,000 men for the national guard was recommended today in a report of a committee of national guard and general staff officers who have been studying the problem for more than a year, and was approved by Secretary Weeks. The plan outlined by the committee was based on an efficient organization of eighteen infantry and four cavalry divisions, and would mean a reduction from the present authorized paper strength of the national guard, which is 435,000 men.

In addition to the infantry and cavalry divisions, the guard, under the plan submitted, would consist of 130 companies of harbor defense troops, twelve infantry regiments to be allotted and other units necessary to a well balanced force such as tanks, anti-air forces and artillery units.

The committee recommended that the strength of the guard be apportioned among the states in proportion to the number of members of the house of representatives, and that provision should be made to maintain all organizations of the guard recognized and for the completion of units in process of organization.

War department plans for organization of the guard under the military bureau were approved by the committee as "sound in principle" and proceeding satisfactorily subject to limitations imposed by the funds appropriated.

"Sound principles of organization and plans for the employment of the national guard on mobilization in the event of a national emergency," said the report, "demand that whatever strength maintained be organized and developed into a homogeneous, well-balanced and effective force, to the end that upon mobilization it may be employed as such without reorganization or changes in character of units."

Not to Change Law.

Execution of the program, including adjustments with the various states, would be the duty of the military bureau, under the recommendations of the committee, which reported that amendment of the basic law to accomplish the purpose desired would not be necessary.

In reporting today the committee said the strength of 250,000 was the minimum that could be considered to make the national guard accomplish its mission in the national defense and that it should be built to the strength indicated as soon as possible, "and certainly not later than June 30, 1924."

The following table indicates how the troops would be distributed under the plan:

Alabama	3,505	Arizona	2,043
Arkansas	1,520	California	9,169
Colorado	2,234	Connecticut	5,291
Delaware	886	District of Columbia	1,419
Florida	3,078	Georgia	3,372
Hawaii	2,714	Idaho	1,379
Illinois	13,006	Indiana	5,533
Iowa	5,745	Kansas	4,108
Kentucky	3,941	Louisiana	2,247
Maine	3,792	Massachusetts	3,935
Michigan	5,595	Minnesota	12,016
Mississippi	2,761	Missouri	5,139
Montana	1,776	Nebraska	1,390
Nebraska	1,390	Nevada	400
New Hampshire	1,001	New Jersey	1,006
New Mexico	1,065	New York	25,880
North Carolina	3,891	North Dakota	2,077
Ohio	11,430	Oklahoma	6,406
Oregon	3,128	Pennsylvania	14,419
Porto Rico	1,938	Rhode Island	938
South Carolina	2,683	South Dakota	2,169
Tennessee	2,845	Texas	11,991
Utah	1,400	Vermont	2,523
Virginia	6,194	Washington	5,539
West Virginia	1,831	Wisconsin	9,693
Wyoming	1,220		

Three regiments less one battalion (to Massachusetts) for special allotment, 3,078.

Total, 249,930.

COLUMBUS POLICE SHAKE-UP NEARS ITS COMPLETION

Columbus, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—It is believed that the reported shake-up of the Columbus police department scheduled to take place after the 1st of February, will be practically over by February 1, when Lieutenant T. D. Almond and Patrolman John Brown and M. L. C. Brown, from the force, having been notified that their services would not be needed after that date.

No charge is made against the lieutenant and two patrolmen. It is believed that the shake-up, which has been made simply from the standpoint of efficiency.

The shake-up originally began, the chief, one lieutenant and several patrolmen have been discharged. Several police officers voluntarily quit their jobs, no charge has been preferred by the city commissioners against any officer.

Officers of Waycross Junior Chamber Will Be Elected Monday

Waycross, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The organization meeting of the Waycross Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night, at which time officers will be elected and the organization of the city's latest civic organization will be perfected.

The organization will commence operations with twenty-seven charter members, selected from among the young men of the city between the ages of 21 and 35. An advisory committee from the Ware County Chamber of Commerce will aid the new organization in the mapping out of its program, and in the organization of the club.

Letters have been received from the Jacksonville Junior Chamber and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, congratulating the new organization and volunteering their aid in any way possible.

FORSYTH WOMAN'S CLUB NAMES ITS 1923 OFFICERS

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The civic department of the Forsyth Woman's club has elected officers for the year as follows: C. A. Clark, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Poole, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Edge, vice; Mrs. J. H. Poole, right supporter; Mrs. S. H. Edge, left supporter; Mrs. Leola Abelle, right supporter; vice chairman, Mrs. E. Brown; left supporter, J. F. Cameron; inside guardian, Captain Leola Knox; outside guardian, J. A. Adams. The reports of the retiring officers submitted at this meeting showed the affairs of Forsyth lodge to be in a prosperous condition with a satisfactory addition to the membership during the year.

British Tariff on Rubber To Boost Tire Prices In U. S.

Incensed by High Levy Under Fordney-McCumber Law, England Plans Retaliatory Measures.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, January 27.—(By Constitution Bureau Wire.)—Further hardships worked upon the American people by the Fordney-McCumber tariff law were revealed yesterday when it became known that great pressure is being brought upon the administration to alleviate conditions in the rubber market resulting from retaliatory measures taken by the British government against exportations of the crude material.

Incensed by the high tariff imposed under the Fordney-McCumber law, the British government has recommended the adoption of colonial laws to restrict the exportation of rubber from its possessions, it is learned, and will retaliate with a tariff calculated to increase materially the price of tires used in every section of the United States.

Representatives of the automobile industry have been in Washington, under the leadership of an effort to impress President Harding and administration advisers of the necessity of offsetting moves made by the British. As a result of similar protests the department of commerce has been engaged in negotiations with the view of relieving the situation.

Produce Most Rubber.

The importance of the British move and the bearing it will have upon American industries is found in the statement that 70 per cent of the total annual production of crude rubber is produced in the British Malay peninsula and Ceylon.

The laws recommended by the British government have already been adopted by the colonial possessions, it is said, and will become operative on February 1.

As announced, the purpose of the restrictive legislation is twofold:

First, to restrict production of rubber in order to permit the absorption of surplus rubber stocks on hand in the United States.

Second, to restore prices to a level which will permit the operation of plantations at a profit.

These two ends are to be achieved by the imposition of an export tax. Exports of quantities up to 60 per cent of standard production—fixed at 355,000 tons—will bear a nominal duty of 1-1/2 cents per pound. From this so-called nominal tax the scale runs upward to 23.85 cents for each pound in excess of the standard production, 355,000 tons.

Follows World Charges.

Today's rubber incident follows closely recent charges made in the senate that prices of certain wool clothing have been raised materially through the operation of the tariff laws. Senator William Borah, of Massachusetts, who led the fight against the high wool schedules when the Fordney-McCumber measure was passed, has now taken the case of the rubber tariff to the senate, and late quotations from clothing dealers of the United States to show that prices of certain goods have been greatly increased since the tariff was operative. This has caused dissatisfaction over the present law.

Asks Shipping Board To Furnish Details On All Recent Deals

Washington, January 27.—The senate adopted today a resolution by Senator Borah, of Ohio, asking the shipping board for details as to all transactions involving the sale of ships since March 4, 1921.

MORPHINE

Whiskey and Tobacco addictions, all chronic diseases, successfully treated. Accommodations excellent, charges reasonable. Write for confidential information. DR. J. W. HARTMAN, COLUMBIA, S. C.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Put in a small bottle of Eli's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay miserable. Relief is sure.—(Adv.)

BREA CHEST CURE WITH RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and sickness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles"—(adv.)

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Rowles Rub is an ANTIPOISE. These poisons, creates a bathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the disease condition. It is the only remedy known, in 100 years with a "Rowles" in charge. Write for full particulars. 229 Woodward Ave.

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DRINK OR DRUG

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923.

If it is worth anything at all, a Constitution Classified Ad will find a buyer for it.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED.
BEAUTIFUL furnished room, connecting bath and shower, steam heat, private family, modern, nice, near city hotel, 10th & Forsyth St. 1715 W. 215.
ROOMS—Hot and cold running water and furnace heat, 45 week. No extra for two rooms. Other rooms, 35 week. 1715 W. 215.
PEACHTREE INN 301 PEACHTREE ST. Commercial and family hotel, hot water, steam heat, 45 week; 15c to \$1.50 day.
FOR RENT—An attractive furnished room, bath, private bath, also garage if desired; conveniently located in Inman Park. IV 692.
ATTRACTIVE room near Georgian Terrace, for gentlemen, twin beds, furnace heat, tub and shower bath. Hickock 3586.
REFINISHED room, nice, clean, warm, room, with pri. bath in pri. home, wants roommate. West 1229.
FURNISHED room, steam heat, all modern conveniences, private home, 1715 W. 215, 10th St. Hickock 3586.
THE ADOLPH ROOMS—Up to 10 rooms, 10th St. IV 6887.
FURNISHED room, North Side, couple or gentleman; 1715 W. 215, 10th St. IV 6887.
ONE ROOM—All conveniences, steam heat, walking distance, 200 private apartment, 215 W. 215, 10th St. IV 6887.
365 W. PEACHTREE ST. NEWLY fur. front room, bath, renovated, immediate; also room and kitchen, car. 800—Room and kitchenette, all conveniences, near Ponce de Leon and Buford place. Hickock 3163 W.
Chesterfield 15 W. HARRIS, first-class bath, apt. new management, excellent car.
TWO nice connecting rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, hot water, new priv. bath, family, 10th St. 2211-2.
NICE fur. room, adjoining bath, conveniences hot water, desirable location, near Ponce de Leon and Buford place. 1715 W. 215, 10th St. IV 6887.
GROOM front suite or single room in strictly pri. home, W. Peachtree; refs. Hickock 3163 W.
40 GREENWOOD AVE., nicely fur. front room, ref. exchanged. Hickock 3163 W.
ROOM for gentleman, in steam-heated apt. Ref. exchanged. Hickock 3163 W.
ROOM and kitchenette, nice, Phone IV 1060-3, 141 W. Peachtree.
BEAUTIFUL fur. front room, walking dist. all conveniences, 1715 W. 215, 10th St. IV 6887.
FURNISHED modern, clean room, with sleeping porch, 570 Spry St. HE. 2922.
KITCHENETTE, room, close-in, all conveniences, 40th St. HE. 2922.
LOVELY room, private home, references required. IV 6763-W, 27 E. Alexander St.
NICE furnished room, hot and cold water, Main 1060-3.
NICE furnished room with private bath in Ansley Park. Hickock 1041.
W. PEACHTREE—Furn. room, bath, all conveniences, private home. HE. 4206-W.
FRONT room and kitchenette, private home, just off W. P'tree. HE. 4306-W.
YOUNG man wanted for room, with private family. Ref. required. 1-864, Conati.
NICE fur. room for one or two men. Walk. dist. HE. 4306-W.
WEEKENDER DRIVE—Steam-heated room, bath, young man pref. HE. 6022.
BEDROOM, connecting bath, conveniences, pri. home, 40th St. HE. 4306-W.
ROOM and kitchenette, 2nd, 185 Gordon St. HE. 4306-W.
FOR RENT—Furn. room, private family, one or two gentlemen. HE. 4306-W.
NICE furnished room, all conveniences, 15 W. Third St., Hickock 6040.
FURNISHED room for gentleman, McGowan Apt. St. 24. HE. 4306-W.
ONE room and kitchenette, pri. family, to business couple. Hickock 1701.
LARGE fur. room and kitchenette, N. S. home. References. Hickock 1041.
FOR RENT—Heated furnished room, two men. Decatur 138-W.
LOVELY room, conv. bath, best home conveniences, 1715 W. 215, 10th St. IV 6887.
DELIGHTFUL room, connecting bath, hot water; women. HE. 1212-W.
UNFURNISHED
THREE large rooms, private family, light housekeeping, all conveniences, couple. Hickock 5475-W.
DENTIST upstairs, 4 large rooms and kitchenette, bath, garage, near Ponce de Leon and Buford place. HE. 4306-W.
THREE modern rooms and PORCHES, PRIVATE HOME, REFERENCES EXCHANGED. HE. 4306-W.
THREE large unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, 42nd St. Close in, walking distance, 40th St. HE. 4306-W.
FOR RENT—Feb. 1, 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette, steam heat, garage, all conv. 11 Redwood St., Lakewood Heights.
2 LARG, bright and comfortable rooms, adjoining bath, 161 E. Pine. IV 8058-J.
THREE nice rooms, all conv., vari. Feb. 1, 18 month, 99 0000 street.
FOUR large rooms and bath, 1005 S. Moreland Avenue.
FOUR rooms and bath; all conv.; use of phone. 90 Metropolitan Ave. A. 4174-J.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
HOUSEKEEPING rooms, conveniences, car, street, references. HE. 4306-W.
BOARD AND ROOM
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, FURNACE HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS, PRIVATE HOME, GOOD LOCALITY, 201 JUNIPER, HE. 4306-W.
ROOM and board for young lady, nicely furnished room, good section, walking distance, 40th St. HE. 4306-W.
8th PEACHTREE—A real home for young business people, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
REASONABLE, all conveniences, North Side, private home, couple or two gentlemen. Hickock 508-W.
DELIGHTFUL front room, also single room with excellent bath, private home, walk. dist. MAIN 2081-W, 208 Capitol Ave.
FEDMONT AVE.—305, corner Third St., Feb. 1st, delightful room, two large closets, stationery washstand; all conv. HE. 4306-W.
ROOM and board for two or three young men or couple, 64 Forrest Ave. IV 1708-W.
LARGE front room, running hot, cold water, bath, also can accommodate few table boarders. 508 Peachtree St.
ROOM and board for students, woman, private home, all conveniences. IV 6041-J.
NORTH side private home, Inman Park section, room, 2 meals. IV 301-W.
ROOM and board, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
101 W. BAKER—Very conv. for bus. people; heat, best modern, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
ROOMS, board, heat, 4 or 4 young men or men; all conv. 64 Forrest. IV 7735, Gar.
ROOM and BOARD, WALKING DISTANCE, ALL CONVENIENCES, 1715 W. 215, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
LARGE room, with sleeping porch, every home conv., private family, 640 W. P'tree.
BEAUTIFUL room for couple, heat, 26 Ponce de Leon. HE. 4306-W.
NICE furnished room, excellent meals, 3 gentlemen pref. 87 week, 243 Pulliam St.
ONE lovely room with bath, private bath, private home, 1715 W. 215, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
POND DE LEON—Large front room, private home, excellent meals. HE. 2285.
ROOM and BOARD—Two men, couple or business ladies. HE. 4306-W.
POND DE LEON AVE.—Large room with running water. Hickock 3443.
ROOM, private bath, hot, towel, bus. people, 18 Ponce de Leon. HE. 2245.
ROOM, board, good meals; clean rooms, 87 week. HE. 2022, 36 E. North Avenue.
BOARDERS WANTED
JACKSON ST.—Young Ponce de Leon, very attractively furnished room, conveniences, bath, steam heat; reasonable. HE. 3271-J.
20 PEACHTREE ST., HE. 85 and 810 per week, city hotel, bath, large and single rooms, close in. IV 1870-W, IV 8584.
608 Ponce de Leon Ave., excellent meals, comfortable rooms, ref. heated, 5 car 24. Hickock 1215-J.
ROOMS—Meals, private bath, furnace heat; all conveniences; private home for refined people. Hickock 2887.
JACKSON ST., near Ponce de Leon, very attractively fur. room, priv. bath, steam heat, near Ponce de Leon. HE. 3271-J.
200 W. P'tree, large room, pri. bath, also single room; heat. HE. 5218-W.
ATTRACTIVE room, conveniences, 10th St. HE. 4306-W.
Mrs. Lewis, 114 W. Harris. IV 5247.
Board and Room—Wanted
ROOM and meals wanted by couple in refined, private home. L-562 Constitution.

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

8,500 Sq. Ft. Office Space
At \$1.25
COR. MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS.
BUILDING to be remodeled. Available about June. Tenant leasing now can have arrangements made to suit its needs. 5-year leases. Two second-floor spaces to let for General Offices of Salesroom. 4,000 sq. ft. with private stairway, entrance Marietta St., also 4,500 sq. ft. with private entrance on Forsyth St. Windows and natural lights on three sides, high ceilings, steam heat. Located in the center of the Loop District. There will also be available in June one store on Marietta St. and several on Forsyth St., with modern fronts and equipment, heated. Lease through your Broker or apply to

IVAN ALLEN
IVAN ALLEN-MARSHALL BUILDING

FOR RENT—BUSINESS LOCATION
Close in on Luckie near Forsyth building, modern store; suitable contract to right party. Mr. F. P. Cone.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
FOR RENT—Stores
FOR RENT—Stores

CENTRAL RETAIL STORES
NORTHEAST corner Forsyth and Poplar streets, two 16-foot stores; full concrete basement; 16-foot ceilings; show windows; city heat; ready for occupancy February 1. See us for terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins Company
Walnut 0670 19 Walton Street

STORES
McLENDON AND CLIFTON, corner. 20-40
LUCILLE AND GORDON. 17-18
TENTH ST. NEAR WEST PEACHTREE. 18-20
EUCALYPTUS AND McLENDON. 20-40
306 HILLIARD STREET. 18-20
HIGHLAND AND JACKSON. 18-20
JACKSON STREET AT NORTH AVENUE. 20-40
SEE THESE AND MAKE US.

J. H. EWING & SONS
WALNUT 1211-2-3

STORES FOR RENT
No. 130 CHEROKEE AVE., 25x50, new store, next to Piggly Wiggly.
No. 307-A PEACHTREE ST., small store, newly remodeled.
No. 309 PEACHTREE ST., large warehouse.
No. 84 CAPITOL AVE., store with living rooms.
CALL MR. GOLDMAN OR MR. WYNNE.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
30-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
"We Specialize in Business Locations."

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
"We Get Results."
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PEACHTREE
PUT YOUR GOODS on sale in the best-advertised building in the south.
ARCADE
SPACE
APPLY ROOM 200—PEACHTREE ARCADE
BUSINESS CARDS
BUSINESS CARDS
ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE
LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.
A DAILY FEATURE.

ALL KINDS OF HAULING
FLANAGAN
TRANSFER COMPANY, INC.
CAREFUL service with personal attention to business people. 10th St. HE. 2922.
A DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING Shop, well made and fitted dresses, 10th St. HE. 2922.
ALL-AROUND CARPENTER & PLUMBER
CHIMNEY REPAIRING—Best work; cheap—est. prices. Main 1226-J.
A LADIES' TAILOR
LADIES' AFTERNOON and evening
dresses and children. Carter's Dressmaking Shop, 604 1/2 St., opposite Nunnally's.
MIRRORS RESILVERED
Like new at a small cost and guaranteed. J. A. Risher, 239 Courtland St.
MOVE, PACK, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
WEST SIDE TRANSFER COMPANY.
WE do all kinds of hauling. Phone Main 2910. T. M. Wilson, 32 Garland St.
MULTIGRAPHING
BISHOP Multigraphing Co. Expert work. 10th St. HE. 2922.
NEW AND USED SAFES
THE SAFE CABINET CO.
63 North Pryor St. Walnut 3774.
OLD HATS MADE NEW
Satisfactory guaranteed. Mail orders taken. 10th St. HE. 2922.
PAINTS AND ROOFING MATERIAL
We apply, ref. and put all kinds of roofs. Call us for estimates. WA. 0190.
PERMANENT WAVE
\$12 HEAD UP! Permanent Wave; 13 blemish, Meigs & Fuller. West 0129.
PLUMBING AND REPAIRING
DAY-NIGHT SERVICE. Geo. W. Adolphus. Repairing. Main 2092-W, 300 Pryor St.
ROOF WITH SHINGLES OVER OLD SHINGLES!
GENASCOLATITE shingles are best cut. Estimate free. Will not leak or peel. Roofing and Supply Co., 268 Peachtree St. S. Edgewood Ave. IV 1700.
RADIO HEADQUARTERS
BRYAN ELECTRIC CO. IV 1700.
ROOF REPAIRING
MOONEY REPAIRS all kinds; 13-month guarantee. Hickock 1056-J.
ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORK
ACRE PRIDGEN ROOFING CO., 140 Whitehall St. Ref. work. Main 2440.
RUGS AND SHADES CLEANED
ATLANTA ORIENTAL rug cleaning, shades cleaned and reversed. MA. 0027, 28 Lanier.
SIGN PAINTING
REPAIRS signs, now located at 215 Walton St. WA. 5075.
THE PUMP HOUSE
DEEP well pumps, spray pumps, Pumps Pan-Blower dust guns. The Pump House. 10th St. HE. 2922.
TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
ROOMS TINTED, 32 TO 35; LEAKS STOPPED; REPAIR WORK. HE. 0030-J.
UPHOLSTERING AND CHAIR CANING
BEAUTIFUL recovering by experts. A. S. S.OLD BROTHER. 200 S. Pryor. IV 8065.
WRECKING
WRECKING, roofing and repairing. G. Darby. Franklin 100-W.
WIRE WHEELS
REPAIRS wire wheels. A. G. Smith. 312-14 Palmer Bldg. WA. 4270.

FOR RENT—Stores

2 STORES—N. Forsyth St., 15x52. \$250.00
1 STORE—N. Forsyth St., 15x52. 300.00
1 STORE—Marietta St., 23x105. 600.00
1 STORE—Intersection of Euclid and Forsyth Avenue, 30x35. 100.00
1 STORE—Peachtree St. near IV. 600.00
JAMES L. LOGAN
810-201 At. Trust Bldg. WA. 3116.
WHITEHALL ST.—Corner store to sublet. 10x50, shopping district, cheap rent. See Mr. Robinson, 139 Whitehall St.
CHOICE store location on P'tree, 10th St. apt. & W. 1st sec. 14th St. sec. WA. 0024.
Warehouse Space For Rent
WAREHOUSE, best in city, electric elevator and private entrance to street; \$80. 141 South Pryor St.
Warehouse Space Wanted
CITY STORE space for rent, without improvements. Mr. Wilson. Walnut 2500.
Storage Space for Rent
2 GOOD rooms for storing furniture, private home. Reas. 327 Juniper St.

OFFICES—For Rent
MODERN offices in new fire-proof building at northwest corner of Peachtree and 10th St. Zuhner & Son. HE. 1316.
A FEW choice offices for rent. Heaslow Bldg. Heaslow & Howell, WA. 3113.
511-12 HEALEY BLDG., will arrange to suit tenant. WALNUT 3800.
FURNISHED office space with phone, 1015 Healy Bldg.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent
FOR SUBLEASE—Desirable office in Hurt Bldg. Phone Walnut 4815.
DESIRABLE desk space for rent in large, light office. Healy Bldg. Walnut 0286.
DESK SPACE FOR RENT
SPACE in large well lighted office. Telephone, 10th St. HE. 2922.
DESK space, desk and use of telephone. Apply to 1202 Candler Bldg.

Typewriters and Supplies
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 53,000 late model; SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt, \$50.00 monthly. Royal, Remington, Smith, etc. Cash or terms. We buy, exchange and repair all makes. 18 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WALNUT 1618.
SOME REAL BARGAINS—Visible Remington, \$45; Victor, \$40; Royal, \$40; and many others. Money refunded if you are not more than pleased. Other large lots in stock. Write for latest catalogue No. S. C. 70. Free. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 125 Columbia St., Atlanta, Ga. SEE OUR NEW MACHINE, THE CENTURY, \$35.

MONEY TO LOAN
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
Under New Management
LICENSED AND BONDED
YOU can borrow money so cheap and on such easy terms that you can get it without one cent of interest. This company is licensed and bonded under supervision of the State Banking Commission and is a member of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders' association.
LOANS—\$24 TO \$300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
OUR plan of repayment is positively the best in the city. You can pay a large or small payment each month; the most of the loan is controlled entirely by yourself.
Total cost for 30 days as follows:
\$24.00 cost only \$24.00
\$30.00 cost only \$30.00
\$40.00 cost only \$40.00
\$50.00 cost only \$50.00
\$60.00 cost only \$60.00
\$75.00 cost only \$75.00
\$100.00 cost only \$100.00
The above charges cover everything. No fine, no fees.
Our business—the largest of its kind in the city—has been built up on the foundation of confidence and good will of our customers.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
301 PETERS BUILDING
7 Peachtree St.—Cor. Viaduct.
Licenses—Main 5255-5290
READY MONEY
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, LIBERTY BONDS AND ENDORSED NOTES
All applicants given prompt and courteous attention.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
210-10 Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg., 2nd Floor
Phone Walnut 01-11

LOAN
MADE to deserving people on furniture, pianos, etc. at 10% interest. "Live and Let Live" and under strictly cash basis. No cash advance. All of the old-time objectable features removed and with the ultimate aim of rendering patrons a honest, equitable, equitable, fair and helpful money loan service.
SURETY LOAN CO.
100 Central Bldg.
Cor. Pryor and Atlanta Sts.
WE MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Repayable monthly while you ride.
American Discount Co.
10 W. HARRIS ST.

BENEFICIAL LOANS
We make loans up to \$500, repayable in 12 months, 10% interest, no installments. Legal interest.
Phone Walnut 5-5-5.
BENEFICIAL LOAN CO., 421-14 Palmer Building.
LOANS FROM \$75 TO \$500 ON IN-BORED, NEW, USED, CARS, AT 10% PER CENT PER ANNUM, MADE BY THE BENEFICIAL LOAN CO., 421-14 PALMER BUILDING, 1215 ATL. NAT. BANK BUILDING.
Loans on Diamonds at 3% JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4786.
SHORT-TERM LOANS MADE REPAYABLE MONTHLY. INTEREST 10% PER ANNUM. COLLATERAL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT. 100 W. LANE W. WALNUT 5091.
FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. Walnut 0233. S. W. CARMAN, 414 At. Tr. Co. Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT
QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenlie Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes Wtd.
PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED. W. A. POSTER. WALNUT 0086.

MONEY—On Real Estate
6 PER CENT MONEY—Under Bankers' Reserve System, 6 per cent, may be secured on city or farm property, to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. 10th St. HE. 2922, 300 Pryor St. S. Edgewood Ave. IV 1700.
MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. 10th St. HE. 2922, 300 Pryor St. S. Edgewood Ave. IV 1700.
SLICKER, NORMAN & WUFFORD.
21 North Forsyth St. Phone Walnut 0055.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
CAN make first mortgage loans at 6, 6 1/2 and 7 per cent; no delay; see me.
L. H. ZULINE
414-24 Candler Bldg.
LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY. 6 1/2 TO 7 PER CENT.
1211 PETER'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. ALSTON, 1217 UZZY & 800. BANK BLDG.
WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healy Bldg., Atlanta.
\$500.00 to \$10,000.00. Improved city and suburban property in Atlanta. Cliff C. Hatcher Insurance Agency, Grant Building.
FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. 200 S. Pryor. IV 8065.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
G. MOORE, 320 HEALEY BLDG.
WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins company.
FURNISHED stores and offices. A. G. Smith. 312-14 Palmer Bldg. WA. 4270.

MONEY—On Real Estate

6% MONEY 6%
TO loan on homes, apartments or business property in Atlanta or Decatur. Prompt action.

Notice removal to 1012 Grant Bldg.
WAL. 5678
T. B. GAY

We Make
Real Estate Loans
On First Mortgage.
Improved Atlanta Real Estate Only.
See Mr. Cobb.
Citizens & Southern Co.
Marietta at Broad.
Investment Department Largest Bank in the Southeast.

MONEY TO LEND
First or Second Mortgage
ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE
Quick Service
HAAS & HAAS
Fourth National Bank Building
Phones: Walnut 5208-9

MONTHLY MONEY—6 PER CENT.
REAL ESTATE LOANS, PAYABLE \$2.16 PER MONTH ON THE HUNDRED DOLLARS INCLUDES INTEREST.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex Walnut 5986
We Will Loan \$200 to \$15,000 ON residential property. Money turned over to you in shortest possible time. Lowest interest rates. Terms to suit you. MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO. Formerly T. J. Bettes & Co., Inc. Corner Broad & Walton Sts. Ground Floor. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MONEY TO LEND
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT REASONABLE RATES. EDGAR DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY, 204 Candler Building.

MONEY ON HAND.
TO LEND on real estate at 6 1/2 per cent. Also monthly plan. Quick action. Put money on money bought and sold.
S. B. TURMAN & CO. Suite 314, Candler Bldg.

6 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TERM.
W. A. FOSTER
662 Candler Annex Walnut 5986

6% AND 6 1/2%
Money for Residence on Hand—Prompt Closing.
M. R. McCLATCHY
Farm Loans, City Loans, Small Town Loans
211 Candler Bldg. Walnut 4572

REAL ESTATE—For Sale
NORTH SIDE
Modern Bricks—Low Prices
POND DE LEON AVE. BULEVARD SEC. —Has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, furnace, drive and garage; good lot. \$7,500.
NEAR ATKINS PARK—Red pressed brick, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, bath, plumbing, breakfast room, servants' room, etc.; bargain. \$7,500.
NEAR DRUID HILLS—Tapestry brick, 5 rooms, steam heat, breakfast room, drive and garage; fine lot; good terms. \$8,500.
BOULEVARD PARK—Dark brick, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, bath, modern conveniences, finish, fixtures, plumbing, etc.; a real beauty and a bargain; good terms. \$9,500.
FEDMONT PARK—Handsome wire cut cream brick; 7 rooms, a genuine brick bungalow in every respect; perfect in all respects; only \$1,500 cash required.
SALMON CO.
FORSYTH BLDG. WA. 3067.

NORTH SIDE
SPLENDID bungalow, 4 bed
rooms, just off city line, and adjoining Druid Hills. Possession March 1. Low price and reasonable terms. Owner willing for you to rent until convinced it's a good buy and what you want. (417).
ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
Ben R. Padgett, Gen. Mgr.
Realtor
Walnut 4100

\$9,000—LAWSON PARK, brick
bungalow, 7 rooms, driveway, garage; right at car line and near Druid Hills.
\$25,000—HANDSOME Ansley Park
bungalow, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; a bargain and a beautiful home. Terms, let us show you.
\$16,000—NEW brick veneer, 2-family
home, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences. Call Mr. Lellman, 1215 ATL. NAT. BANK BUILDING.
Loans on Diamonds at 3% JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY
8 AUBURN AVE. WALNUT 4786.
SHORT-TERM LOANS MADE REPAYABLE MONTHLY. INTEREST 10% PER ANNUM. COLLATERAL PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT. 100 W. LANE W. WALNUT 5091.
FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. Walnut 0233. S. W. CARMAN, 414 At. Tr. Co. Bldg.

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WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins company.
FURNISHED stores and offices. A. G. Smith. 312-14 Palmer Bldg. WA. 4270.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE
SPRING STREET
BARGAIN
BEST BUY on the street and under the market, improved lot 50x150 feet, for only \$500, front foot. It is worth more. Buy it and make yourself some quick money. It is near and just beyond North Ave. A. property just beyond the one I am offering sold for \$400, front foot, and resold the other day for \$500, front foot. Nothing wrong with this property, titles good. Old option reason it is not high. BUY IT.
WEST PEACHTREE—Lot 50x200 south of Fourth St. \$8,000; cheapest lot on the street.
WEST PEACHTREE—8-room, 2-story brick home, 2 baths, rent \$105 mo. \$13,500.

ANSLEY PARK BEAUTY
NINE-ROOM, 2-story brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tiled roof, garage; lot 75x250. \$18,500.

ANOTHER
NO. 60 Maddox Drive, near the Prado, a beautiful 7-room, 2-story colonial home, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, stone floors, hardwood floors, shaded elevated lot 65x250, side drive, garage, servants' quarters. \$14,000.

PENN AVE. BARGAIN
AT FIFTH ST.—On elevated east front lot 50x150, exceptionally well built 6-room bungalow, living room across front, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, stone floors, etc., large lot, well arranged, \$11,000. Want an offer. Anxious to sell.

Tapestry Brick Bungalow
SIX ROOMS, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, side drive, garage, fine section N. Side. \$7,500. Take a lot any day.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW
ONE block, on a corner lot 75 ft. front, 6-room bungalow fur. bath, hot water heat, tiled bath, stone floor, etc., large lot, alone are worth \$5,000.

HURT ST., \$7,800
8-ROOM, 2-story home, lot 50x200, near 10th St. HE. 2922.

N. MORELAND AVE. \$11,000
8-ROOM, 2-story home, side drive, garage, ref. at Druid Hills.

S. WHITEFORD AVE. \$5,750
6-ROOM bungalow, with breakfast room, lot 50x150, \$5,750.

BETWEEN PEACHTREES
6-ROOM modern bungalow, stone front, fur. bath, tile roof, etc., lot 75x250.

LOT BARGAINS
MADDOX DRIVE, lot 60x175, \$7,400.
STEWART AVE., 50x150, \$1,200.
WYATT AVE., 50x150, \$1,200.
HILLMAN AVE., 50x150, \$1,200.
A beauty, 10x200, \$1,500.
S. Side, 10x200, \$1,500.
SPRING ST., 100x145, \$5,000.
S. Side, 10x200, \$1,500.
JACKSON, near Ponce de Leon, 40x120, \$2,500.

W. FOURTEENTH, 284 ft. front at 220
front ft. lot beautifully.
SPRINGDALE RD., near Ponce de Leon, 120x200; lots level, 180 ft. front ft.

INVESTMENTS
LUNKE, near Mills, 6-room house, lot 60x120, \$1,200.
TWO-STORY brick house on Marietta on 10th St. HE. 2922.
BETWEEN PEACHTREES, near new Hotel, at corner W. Peachtree and Fifth, 2-story brick bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fur. bath, fur. bath, etc.; renting \$75 mo. \$7,500.
CREW ST., close in, 8-room house, renting \$50 mo. \$1,200.
WYLLIE ST., good 4-room house, renting \$30 mo. \$1,200.
BRYAN, apt. and apt. bldg. on Georgia Ave., corner, renting \$100 mo. \$13,000.
HILLMAN, 5-room house, close in, renting \$50 mo. \$1,200.
PORT lots and 4-room house on Grover St., 10x200, \$1,200.
HAMILTON ST., 2 houses, renting \$250 mo. \$2,000.

DRUID HILLS OPPORTUNITY
TWO-STORY brick house on Spruill road, tiled roof and 2 tiled porches, large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 porches, 2 tiled porches, etc.; appointment; wonderful lot, 100x500; near car line; \$16,500; easy terms. Walnut 0150.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
\$10,000—NO LOAN—\$1,500 CASH
DEIRD HILLS—One block from East Lake Road, near car line. Beautiful new eight-room bungalow, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences. East front, level lot 50x150. This house is arranged for two families. Call Mr. Lellman, 1215 ATL. NAT. BANK BLDG. IV 2093-J. Walnut 2093-J.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAL. 3905. 414-34 Candler Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW
EIGHT rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 porches, 2 tiled porches, etc.; modern conveniences; this house was built for a home and has many features not found in the ordinary bungalow. You will have to go through this house to appreciate it. Price \$12,500. Call Mr. Lellman, 1215 ATL. NAT. BANK BLDG. IV 2093-J.

ATKINS PARK HOME
SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, with modern features, has the roof, hardwood floors, large breakfast room, laundry in basement, double garage, extra lavatory. Owner going to Europe. Price \$12,500; furniture can be bought cheap. Adair Realty & Tr. Co., Walnut 0100.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NORTH SIDE, good section, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, well painted; very large basement; 2 tiled baths, 2 porches, 2 tiled porches, etc.; appointment; wonderful lot, 100x500; near car line; \$16,500; easy terms. Walnut 0150.

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SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, with modern features, has the roof, hardwood floors, large breakfast room, laundry in basement, double garage, extra lavatory. Owner going to Europe. Price \$12,500; furniture can be bought cheap. Adair Realty & Tr. Co., Walnut 0100.

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ATKINS PARK HOME
SEVEN-ROOM brick bungalow, with modern features

Reduce the tax on your strength and patience by using Constitution Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

VACANT LOTS

LOTS—NORTH SIDE

Do you know that car line is to be extended to Highland Avenue?

We have a choice building lot available in Virginia Highlands near Virginia Avenue. Lot has every modern improvement and is available immediately for building.

If you prefer to buy further out Highland at a smaller price and wait for extension of the car line, don't overlook Lanier Heights adjacent to Morningside Park.

Lanier Place lots have graded streets, sidewalks, curbing, sewer, water and electricity.

Lots are priced low NOW, but prices will be increased within a short while.

Small cash payment gives you Bond for Title. Don't overlook these values.

"INVEST A LITTLE—GET A LOT!"
Call Subdivision Department,
ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Walnut 4100

FLORA AVE.—Near Hardin and Moreland, 50x150, paved streets, all improvements, only \$900. Empire Trust Co., WAL. 0181.

LEVEL, east front lot, good north side location near new Virginia Ave. school. Attractive terms. IVY 3422.

A BEAUTIFUL Hibernian Road lot at a sacrifice. Walnut 0024.

TWO lots, N. Candler and Albemarle. All improvements. Terms. HENRICK 6331.

SUBURBAN

SEE THESE TODAY

CORNER Third Ave. and Oak View Road, three blocks off East Lake Drive, on South Decatur car line, we have eight new bungalows under construction; these listed below are finished and ready to occupy: \$4,750, \$350 cash; beautiful new 6-room frame bungalow, oak floors, brick mantels, fine level lot, on car line, \$5,750, \$500 cash; 6-room brick, breakfast room, hardwood floors, will finish interior to suit purchaser; open for inspection from 10:30 until 6 o'clock; come out and look them over and see us Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WA. 3035. 414 Candler Bldg.

EAST LAKE BUNGALOW

FIVE rooms, beautifully finished wide board bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, right and left closets, on big lot, only \$4,250; very easy terms. Exclusive agents.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

37 N. BROAD ST. WALNUT 0181.

5-ROOM house, 7 acres, Gilmer Station, can be bought for \$2,500.

A bargain.

2-ROOM house, 1 acre, Gilmer Stop, on Marietta (Ga.) street car line, \$750.

MORRIS & SMITH

811 Austell Bldg. Walnut 0345

ROSSELL ROAD ACREAGE

12 ACRES close to Mt. Perrin Road; an excellent location for suburban home. We can sell this for \$4,500. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Walnut 0100.

\$6,000 EIGHT-ROOM, 2-story home in best section of Decatur. Furnace, side drive, garage, large east front lot with all modern conveniences. Can sell on easy terms. Call Mr. McPherson, IVY 12843, Sunday, or Walnut 3087 Monday.

DECATUR is rapidly growing. It is a desirable suburban residence section with all conveniences; if in the market for a new home in Decatur, see Fletcher Freeman, Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

MORELAND PARK—Near Hapeville, lots 80 and up, \$10,000; nice, newly paved street. Adair Realty and Trust Co., 5044

NEW 6-room brick bungalow, North Side, \$7,000. Call Mr. Jackson, Walnut 4384.

MISCELLANEOUS

\$6,000—New 6-room north side bungalow; all conveniences, incl. furnace, heat, hardwood floors and garage; beautiful shady lot. Good terms.

\$5,250—Brand new 6-room modern bungalow, on car line, near Grant park. Terms reasonable.

\$3,820—Practically new 6-room bungalow; all improvements except gas, corner lot, 100x150, one block of car line, newly paved street; easy terms. Owner leaving city anxious to sell.

H. J. CRANSHAW

72 Marietta St. WAL. 1351, HEM. 1683-J.

FOR SALE

NICE Stewart Ave. house of 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, nice fixtures, oak floors, cement porch, cement drive, garage. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

CODY & EDGAR

328 Atl. Natl. Bank. Walnut 4793

Colored Property

HOME or investment, 5 rooms and bath, near Peters and Walnut streets; good condition, lot 50x150. Exclusive sale, only \$1,250.

Empire Trust Company

37 N. Broad Street, Walnut 0181

COLORED

\$ 800—4 rooms, McDaniel St.

\$1,000—4 rooms, Orme St.

\$1,300—3 rooms, Gray St.

\$1,500—3 rooms, Bass St.

\$2,500—4 rooms, Hillard St.

MORRIS & SMITH

811 Austell Bldg. Walnut 0345

18 Per Cent Investment

NINE-ROOM NEW DUPLEX, all conveniences, paved street, renting for \$250, Grant Park section; \$1,500 cash, price \$5,000.

FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, newly painted and covered, lot 40x100, colored section; \$250 cash, \$10 per month; price \$1,200.

W. O. MAY 401 ATSTELL BLDG., WALNUT 2640

Look! Bargain Hunters!

\$6,800—A SPLENDID 6r. home with all conveniences and 3 adjoining lots, level, with original forest shade, east exposure, on a corner facing a 40-ft. concrete street, 3 blocks of car line. Builders can make a killing on this. It's about half price. Don't pass it up.

W. H. SHELTON, 425 Empire Bldg.

5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW

IN GOOD SECTION, FOR COLORED PEOPLE. \$200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL WALNUT 3585.

\$6,700—2-r. bungalow, furnace heat, hardwood floors, Hurl St., Inman Park. Terms can be arranged.

\$8,500—New bungalow, furnace heat, hardwood floor, best street West End. 15 to 20 to suit.

THOMAS S. HARPER

IVY 2734

\$6,500—NEW duplex, 6 rooms and bath, lot, good school, close-in, just off car line. \$200 cash, balance cash. Rent from one apartment will more than pay the balance.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

Walnut 3553, 1400 N. Candler Bldg.

ACREAGE LOT 50x100, Decatur, road fronted, \$500 to \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Chambers & Co., Brookhaven.

NEW bungalow, 75 Grant St., Apply 613 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg. Walnut 1440.

LIST your property with H. J. Cranshaw, 72 Marietta St., Walnut 1351.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 13 1/2 Wall St.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

CLOSE-IN TRUCK OR DAIRY FARMS

28 1/2 ACRES on Jonesboro road, just inside Fulton county and adjoining H. L. Schlesinger's property. 20 acres balance in cultivation, balance woods and pasture; good 4-room house with barns and outbuildings; lies extra well; good, strong land and in a good state of cultivation. Jonesboro road is paved out beyond this tract; price \$3,750, with a small cash payment, balance on easy terms.

49 1/2 ACRES, one mile of Court House at Decatur, just off of Lawrenceville road and lying on Medlock avenue; about 40 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in woods and pasture; running water and about 4 acres of branch bottoms; one good 5-room house and a 4-room tenant house; splendid orchard, outbuildings, etc.; price, \$12,500; reasonable cash payment, balance on easy terms.

THE TWO tracts of land described above are certainly in line for enhancement in value. We believe them to be good investments and property which can be resold at a profit at any time. On the latter mentioned tract we could possibly accept a moderate priced home in Atlanta as part payment.

FARM SALES DEPARTMENT,

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST COMPANY

800-ACRE FARM FOR SALE.

I have for sale good 800-acre Alabama farm, well located, being only 7 miles from Tuskegee, a county site, and on the main highway leading from Tuskegee, Ala., to Columbus, Ga. It will be on the new State Road when it is built.

This farm was turned out during the civil war days, and had grown up in pine timber, which I have just finished cutting over. The soil is a sandy loam with clay subsoil, partly rolling and partly level. There are a large creek with deep banks, and there are 100 acres of good dry bottom land.

There are 100 tenant houses of from two to four rooms each, and a good barn. There are a number of good wells of free stone water on the place, also two good branches and two everlasting springs.

I have this farm rented for \$103 per year. It is in a locality where you can get all the farm labor you want. I have 100 miles away from this place and have no use for it. Will sell for \$25 per acre and take as much as half the price in Georgia farm lands at a fair value.

This farm is located in a section where the soil is rich and well adapted to cotton. One man in this vicinity raised last year 700 bales of cotton with 100 plows and 500 negro hands.

If interested communicate with W. A. REYNOLDS, Clanton, Ala.

20 ACRES of land, half of which has been cultivated, 5-room house, running water on place, near Peachtree Road, 15 miles from Atlanta. Bargain for cash, or will arrange terms to suit. Call Mr. McPherson, IVY 12843, Sunday, or Walnut 3087 Monday.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SMALL FARM SUITABLE FOR TRUCK OR DAIRY, 6 MILES FROM CENTER OF CITY ON PAVED ROAD, AT A BARGAIN. ADDRESS LAST, CONSTITUTION.

ORIGINAL pine, Monticello, Ga., on 2 railroads. Improved highway; valuable for home, club, summer, tourist and out-building. Will sacrifice for cash. Mrs. Jeanie Miles, Burton, S. C.

TWO splendid truck farms, near car line, splendid improvements, spring-branch, private waterworks. Charles E. Thompson, 208 Trust Co. Ga. Building, Walnut 1452.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WE represent the owners of several unusually attractive investment properties which will consider exchanging for high-class, well-located farms, ranging in value from \$50,000 to 100,000. Each parcel of this property has been personally inspected by a representative of this company and found to be high class in every respect. The encumbrance is not out of proportion to its actual value, and its valuation is based on its net income, which ranges from 6 to 9 per cent.

If your farm lands are not yielding an income proportionate to their cost and you would be interested in converting them into city property which is paying a good rate of interest on the investment, communicate with us.

Farm Sales Dept.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

FARMS WANTED

WE are seeking for a client a high-class farm of from 200 to 500 acres, preferably within 100 miles of Atlanta. The farm must be well located with reference to highways, in good agricultural section, and preferably near a small town, and the price must be unusually attractive. If you have a farm as described above, and it is for sale, communicate with us.

Farm Sales Dept.

ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Bickel, Chicago Falls, Wisconsin.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT—10-acre truck farm, level land, 4-room house, at Smyrna, Ga. 10 miles from Marietta car line. Owner, Mrs. W. P. Dale, 275 Lacle Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Phone West 2248-J.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

CALHOUN OFFERINGS

MR. BUILDER

READ THIS AND COME TO SEE ME—I have a six-acre tract of land with a good 5-room house on it, facing on one street and running back to another, and has two streets dead ending against it which can be cut through. Has sewer, gas and electric lights. In town of Decatur and near North Decatur car line. Price \$13,000. Will trade for small bungalow or cottage, good section. Call Mr. McKinnon.

EXCHANGE

APARTMENT HOUSE ON NORTH SIDE, containing three apartments—one 7-room and two 5-room apartments. Rents for \$165 per month. Owner will sell or exchange for bungalow. This is in a section that is enhancing in value very rapidly. Shown by appointment only. Call Miss Patton.

PEACHTREE ROAD

BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE ROAD HOME, on corner lot 100x400. Full information will be given by appointment with Mr. Martin.

50 WEST TWELFTH STREET

A VERY ATTRACTIVE 8-room stucco bungalow. Steam heat, garage, elevated lot, corner Columbia avenue. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$12,000. Call Mr. Todd.

CALHOUN COMPANY

400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

HIGHLAND PARK

Between Druid Hills and Ansley Park

LOCATED on the west side of Highland avenue, just north of Virginia avenue, in the center of one of Atlanta's rapidly developing and most exclusive residential sections.

HIGHLAND PARK consists of beautiful, deep lots, ranging from 55 to 75 feet wide, most of them heavily wooded, elevated and level; all in the city of Atlanta and ideal for better class homes. Exclusive sale. PRICED \$200 TO \$300 UNDER THE MARKET. EASY TERMS.

Empire Trust Company

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Dept.

37 North Broad Street Walnut 0181

READ THIS - THEN ACT QUICKLY

"604 NEW FAMILIES SINCE JANUARY 1." According to the superintendent of schools this number of families moved to Atlanta and put children in school. And there were a good many more than this. Every new family means INCREASED VALUES FOR REAL ESTATE.

SPRING STREET, south of North avenue, at less than \$500 per foot. LEE STREET, just off Gordon. Brand new building with 2 stories. West End is growing in lots and boudoirs. This pays big income and is increasing in value every day.

WEST PEACHTREE, a splendid building leased for term of years and paying better than 6 per cent net on price. West Peachtree is not "coming," it is "on its way." WALTON STREET, we offer a desirable located store building leased to good tenants and paying splendid income. Walton is a sure money maker.

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES—We have quite a number of splendid propositions that can be handled on an exchange basis. Will be glad to discuss these with interested parties.

"CREATE AN ESTATE."

A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

GRANT BUILDING. WALNUT 5477

MARSHBURN REALTY COMPANY

"Day by Day In Every Way"

We Prepare for Better Service

SPRING STREET PROPERTY

AN ENTIRE block, 200x200, on Spring street, close in. Special price. Way under adjoining property.

WEST PEACHTREE HOME

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 9-room brick home; 2 baths, furnace, all conveniences. Large lot; at a very special price. Buy before the price advances.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

West Peachtree, lot 50x200, business lot. Special Price \$2,150. Virginia Circle, 55x148, all street improvements. \$2,000. East North avenue, best section, 50x150. \$2,150. Clifton avenue corner, 100x150, enhancing. \$3,750. Lots on Peachtree Road, by Buckner's Ferry, Halesbaron, Wesley, and all the new subdivisions. We specialize in lots.

N. E. MARSHBURN, MGR. Walnut 00412

LOOK IN WINDOW!

AT 33 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

See photo of 7-room brick bungalow. A \$10,000 home for \$8,250, on easy terms. Best north side location. Mr. Walker, Walnut 5341

BRICK BUNGALOW

SEVEN ROOMS, breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations, 2 1/2 baths, large cement basement, improved furnace. One of the best residential sections. This place was built for a real home. Price \$11,500, \$2,500 cash, balance to suit.

TYRE WATSON

225 Candler Building PHONE WALNUT 2044

SUBDIVISIONS FOR SALE

15 ACRES near site of new Girls' High School. Double four money. \$750 per acre. LARGE TRACT just off Peachtree Road, already platted; make 300 city lots. Special price.

BROWN REALTY CO.

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. WALNUT 2051

LOTS---LOTS---LOTS

10 nice bungalow lots in different parts of West End. Easy terms. "Price right."

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO.

Fourth Floor Haas-Howell Bldg. Walnut 5863

NEAR GRANT PARK—\$4,000

BRAND-NEW, 6 rooms and bath, bungalow, on corner lot \$75x175, \$500 cash and balance like rent. This is your opportunity to buy a home at a great sacrifice. See it immediately, as it will be sold.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

37 N. BROAD STREET, WALNUT 0181.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

INMAN PARK

\$500 CASH, \$45 per month buys a new 6-room and breakfast room bungalow in Inman Park, near Grant Park. Hardwood floors throughout, Arcola heat, large lot. Call Mr. McPherson.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Walnut 3035, 414 Candler Bldg.

20 SINGLE-NEW 6-room bungalow, all convs., \$6,400; terms: owner, IVY 0012-J.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WE have two farms, free of encumbrance, Dawson county, 100 and 200 acres, only 35 miles from Atlanta, one mile to Loganville. Will trade for Atlanta property worth the price.

Call Mr. Martin & Co.

At. Trust Bldg. Walnut 0027.

11 1/2 ACRES, 2 houses, 5 rooms each, on Marietta car line, to be sold. Near Lenox Park, Call Walnut 2554.

Business Property—For Sale

CLOSE-IN CORNERS are getting scarce. See me about corner, 60x80, at \$800 front ft. Chas. L. Greene, 140 Peachtree St.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN Insurance all kinds. 1417 Clis & So. Bank Bldg Walnut 0037.

Use Constitution Want Ads

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, 10 LOTS

IF you have a vacant lot or lots, good location, call builder will pay cash; act quick. Call Walnut 3067.

WANTED—Central and semi-central property for customers. If you have anything worth while, we can move it quickly. Marshburn Realty Co., Walnut 5041.

WANTED—Ten to twenty vacant lots in any good section. Will make good cash payment; prefer to deal direct with owner. Contractor 90, care Constitution.

I WANT a 2-story, 8 or 9-room home on North Side, for not over \$12,000, at right price for a ready buyer. Carl Fischer, Walnut 3281.

WANTED—Lot direct from owner, on Jackson or Boulevard, between Forest and Ponce de Leon, suitable for duplex. Will pay spot cash. Address P. O. Box 602.

\$2,000 CASH in hand for 6-room home, every convenience, no fake. Walnut 2807.

FIVE or six-room house, \$1000 cash payment; prefer to deal with owner. Address L-75 Constitution.

LIST your property with us if you want results. Personal service. 210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. Brown Realty Co. WAL 2051.

LIST your property with W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. Walnut 2640.

WANTED—Six or 7-room North Side residence. Berry Collins & Co., 64 Peachtree Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh & Holcomb, WA. 2501, 418 Gould Bldg.

LIGHT touring car, etc. in good condition, in exchange for lot. Main 8728.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Spring Street Block

Act quickly. Eight trades made on this remarkable thoroughfare in last fifteen days. Just think of a whole block at \$360.00 per foot on excellent terms. Property six blocks farther out hold for more than this.

Valuable Spring Street Corner

50-year lease. Just the thing for filling station and stores. The price on this will astonish

HARD SCHEDULE FOR GEORGIA BASEBALL CLUB

Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maryland, Yale And Other Teams Listed

To Meet Stern Opposition to be Offered, Georgia Fans Believe Bulldogs Will Send Powerful Team to the Front.

GEORGIA BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The following schedule for the University of Georgia baseball team was announced today by Dr. S. V. Sanford, director: Camp Benning, March 25-24; Columbus, Dubuque, March 27-28; Athens, University of Pennsylvania, March 29; Athens, Yale, March 30-31; Macon, Maryland, April 2; Athens, Yale, April 3; Athens, Dartmouth, April 4-5; Athens, Clemson, April 6-7; Clemson, Trinity, April 10; Athens, Michigan, April 13-14; Athens, Mississippi A. and M., April 18-19; Starkville, Alabama, April 20; Tusculum, Alabama, April 21; Montgomery, Vanderbilt, April 22-23; Athens, Virginia, April 24-25; May 1, Athens, University of North Carolina, May 2; Athens, Auburn, May 4; Auburn, Oglethorpe, May 7; Athens, Auburn, May 11-12; Athens, Mercer, May 14-15; Athens, Mercer, May 17-18; Macon.

BY BROWN WHATLEY.

Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The 1923 baseball schedule of the University of Georgia Bulldogs represents one of the hardest campaigns that has ever confronted a Red and Black team, and includes the largest number of intercollegiate and S. I. C. games ever attempted in the history of the university.

In her intercollegiate tilts the Red and Black aggregation will meet five teams in nine games, playing Yale three games, Dartmouth and Michigan two each, and Pennsylvania and Maryland one each. There are sixteen conference games on the schedule and six with S. I. A. A. teams. The entire schedule includes thirty-five games, twenty-one of which are to be played at home.

The Yale and Michigan games are fast becoming the annual classics of intercollegiate baseball contests in the south. The Yale team, considered their southern training season a success last year, when they had their turn at victory by defeating Cliff Pantone in a spectacular game which ended in a 1-0 score. The Michigan series was split last season, Georgia winning one game and the invaders one. Coach Ray Fisher will doubtless consider the Georgia series the most important of the southern trip this year, as his team has not won a series from Georgia in three years.

Two Newcomers.

Dartmouth and Pennsylvania are newcomers in this section, and the Red and Black fans are delighted to know that Dr. S. V. Sanford has arranged to play these two well-known teams in the campus series. The Bulldogs will open their season with Camp Benning at Columbus

Auburn Baseball Outfit Opens Against Benning

Twenty-Two Games Arranged for Tigers—Ten Battles Slated to Be Played on Campus.

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Athens, Jan., January 27.—(Special.)—The Auburn Tiger baseball team for the season of 1923 as announced by the Auburn athletic authorities includes twenty-two games, beginning with a couple of games with Fort Benning on the campus on March 16 and 17 and ends with a two-game series with the University of Georgia in Athens May 11 and 12. A very fine schedule has been arranged from the standpoint of students, faculty and townspeople. Ten games are to be played on the campus among which are the best games of the season. The leading teams of the 1923 program will visit the campus of the Plainsmen to indulge in the national game.

Montgomeryans will have an opportunity to see the Plainsmen horse-holders in action at four different occasions at their new athletic stadium. The Tigers meet Connie Mack's Athletics, the University of Michigan, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia at Columbus.

No Long Trips. No trips of unusual length have been planned and the longest tour to be made in the coming campaign includes two games with Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and two games with Vanderbilt in Nashville.

From April 11 to 17 the Tigers face their busiest period playing six games in seven days. These include the toughest foes to be met this season among which are Michigan, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. The last four games of the season are played at the University of Georgia.

The Tigers meet the Georgians in one game at Cramton bowl, one game at Auburn and two games in Athens which will be the final of the season. Last season the Tigers were contenders for championship honors of the south until the final games with Georgia who won three of four games played. Two years ago the Tigers were able to dish out defeat to the Stearns crew four straight that gave the Plainsmen the southern championship.

The schedule as announced today by Professor Hare, faculty athletic manager, includes: March 16-17, Fort Benning, campus; March 23, Athletics, Cramton bowl; March 30-31, Yale, Benning, Columbus; April 2, Yale, Macon (pending); April 6-7, Trinity,

on March 23, and will ring down the final curtain on May 18 with the last game of a series with Mercer. Thus the Bulldogs will have played thirty-five games in the short time of only forty-nine playing days, making a very intensive campaign in which there will be little time for practice after the opening of the schedule.

Another significant thing about the new schedule is that the teams which are usually played at the opening of the season will this year come last and the hardest games come in the early spring. Although the outlook for the Bulldogs this year convinces them that they will have their hands full, they will begin the season with excellent prospects, for all the regulars last year, with the exception of Andy Hutchinson and Boney, are back.

The pitching staff will lose Jack Frost, Dekle and Thomas. However, Pantone, Sale and Chambers will be on hand and in addition to these there will be a long list of reserve men from last year. Pantone and Sale were both picked last year as all-around men and much dependence will be placed in them this season. Andy Chambers, freshman from last year, a big, 6-foot twirler, has an enviable record with Victor Allen's Buford team, where he pitched the entire summer without losing a game. His broad shoulders this year will be a considerable part of the burden of the heavy schedule.

Brilliant Outfield. Adding much to Bill White's 1923 hopes is another championship team is the Bulldogs' brilliant outfield combination on which last year topped the 500 mark in slugging and is now ready for the call to practice. Leading the outer gardeners is George "Father" Clark, who captains the Bulldog outfit this year. J. D. Thompson and "Old Timer" Eldridge complete the trio. All of these men are in good shape.

Clark is at present busy with his baseball, playing forward with Stearns' rejuvenated basketball team. J. D. Thompson had a good year in football and has since then taken it easy. "Old Timer" has had a hard winter at engineering and is now working to answer the call of the history. John Watson and Delacy Allen who cavorted around the keystone sack last season will be seen in their regular positions at catcher and pitcher, and short. Pat Powers with the experience he gained last spring should be one of the outstanding receivers of the south.

At a recent meeting of baseball men at the "G" club Coach Bill White cautioned all the men to be sure their scholastic averages are satisfactory so that they will have no trouble with the dean when the season opens. Much enthusiasm was stirred up over the approaching season and Coach White issued a call for pitchers and catchers to report about the fifteenth of February.

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Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—In one of the most brilliant cage battles that has ever been seen on the Georgia court the Auburn Tigers tonight defeated the Auburn Tigers tonight, with a final count of 34 to 29. The score was close from the beginning to the end of the entire game, with Auburn showing a slight edge during the first part of the struggle.

Captain Dudley led the Plainsmen with a flashy attack, which did him much credit, and the Tigers carried the fight to the Bulldog in the first part of the encounter. Coming back at the beginning of the second period with a six-point lead against them the Bulldogs launched a furious onslaught, which soon turned the tide for the Red and Black and won for them a hard-fought victory.

The shooting of Gurr and Clark was outstanding and Coach Stuegan's five-man defense could not be successfully broken by the Auburn quintet during the second half. Porkey Williams was in the fight every minute, and his defensive play was by far the best part of his game tonight. Jake Butler, who replaced Richardson at guard in the latter part of the first half, rendered the Bulldogs much valuable aid in winning a victory.

John Shirley, of Tiger football fame, was sent in to relieve Duke at guard during the latter part of the game in a vain effort to stop the Bulldog offensive. He played a fast and stubborn game, which has been characteristic of his football conquests.

Gurr's Foul Shooting. Captain Gurr, of Georgia, shot 9 out of a possible 12 points for the Bulldogs from fouls, while McKinney, for the Tigers, only managed to ring up 3 out of a possible 9.

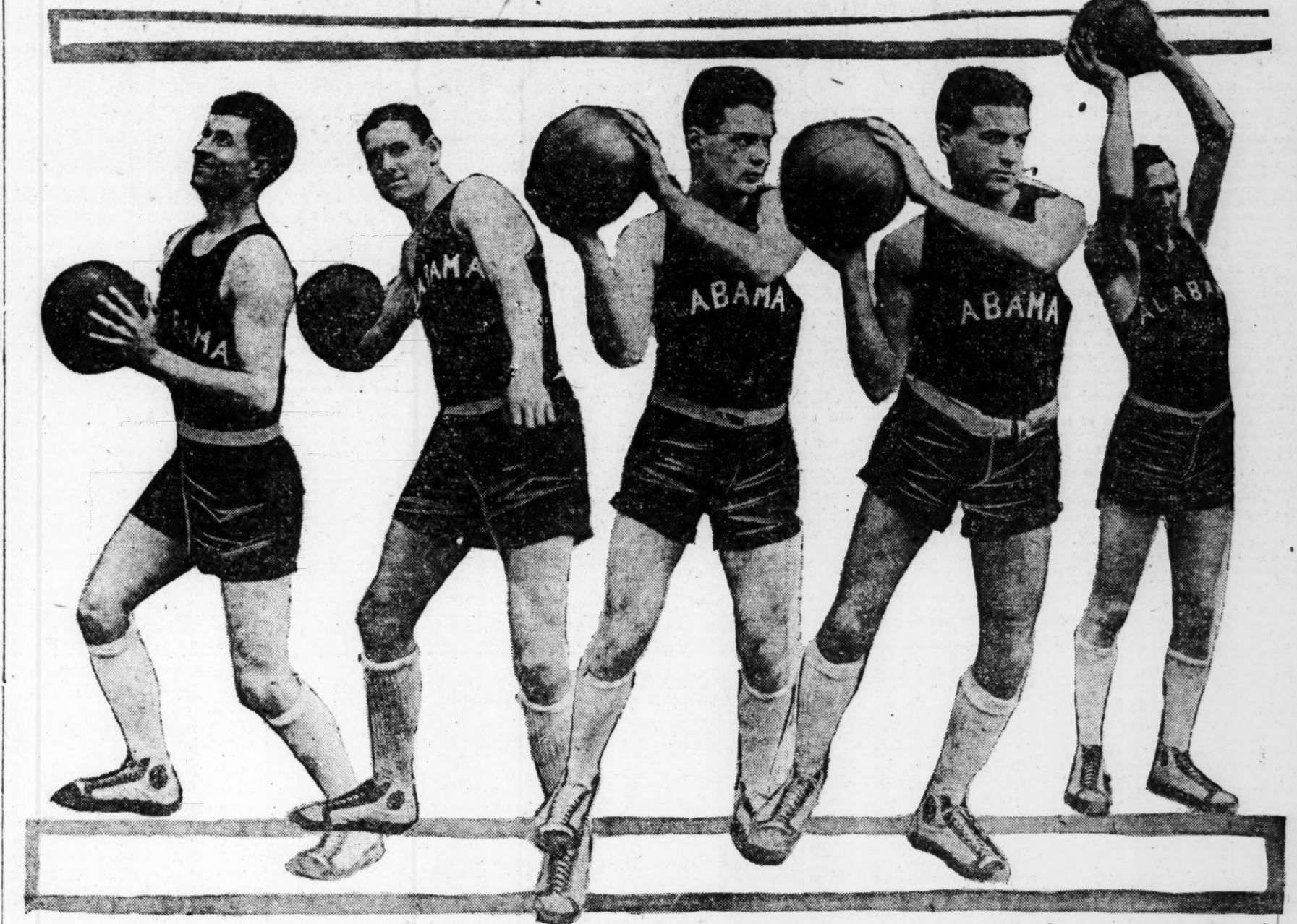
Interest in the Auburn game was at a high mark in Athens sport circles, being by far the outstanding game of the season that will be played on Georgia's home court.

Some of Georgia's hardest and most colorful sporting contests, it will be remembered, have been with the Tigers from the Plains and although the cage contests between the two teams have always been closely fought, the Bulldog victory last night makes the seventh straight win out of eight games for the Georgia team.

The tiger battle last night closely resembles the hectic struggle between the two teams which was staged when they met during the 1921 tournament in Atlanta in one of its most brilliant games and Referee Yates said himself that it was the fastest game he had ever seen and at times the playing was so fast that he had difficulty in controlling it.

Just before the Auburn game Captain Nolan Richardson's freshman team clashed with the fast aggregation from Gordon institute and scored a decisive victory running up 34

Tech Yellow Jackets Win Over Clemson Quintet Alabama Quintet, Conquerors of A. A. C.



These lads, representing the University of Alabama, surprised the southern basketball world when they defeated the Atlanta Athletic club, for many years southern champions. It was the first defeat suffered on the local court at the hands of Dixie collegiate opposition since 1916, when the University of Georgia won over the A. A. C. Left to right: Conway Keith, "Shorty" Propst, McClintock, Captain McGauley, to whose good work most critics attribute the success of the Alabama five, and "Slim" Carter, star center.

Georgia Bulldog Trims Auburn in Hard Battle

Gurr and Clark Star as Red and Black Quintet Wins Over Rivals From the "Plains."

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G. I. A. A. TO CONVE NE MONDAY

Discussion of Young Stribling's Status Expected to Be One Feature of Convention.

One of the most important meetings ever held by the G. I. A. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Boys' High School building, followed by another one at 8 o'clock in the same building.

The purpose of the 4 o'clock meeting is to draw up a constitution and by-laws of the organization, and at 8 o'clock the ratification of the constitution will take place.

One of the most important questions to come up at the 8 o'clock meeting is the question of the eligibility of Young Stribling, the Macon youth who has been in the professional boxing ring for a couple of years.

A meeting was held in Atlanta some time ago and W. A. Alexander was appointed as the "Judge Landis" of the G. I. A. A. He will be called upon to decide the Stribling case.

Another important question will be in regard to the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament which will be held in Macon the latter part of February.

Many Teams Invited. President O. K. David, of the G. I. A. A., has recently mailed application blanks to practically every accredited high and prep school in the state, and reports have reached Atlanta that teams from Augusta, Columbus, Savannah, Americus and other prominent cities in the state are contemplating entering the new organization Monday night.

University School of Atlanta, according to L. L. Booy, coach of the University basketball five, intends entering the organization.

Other of the prep teams besides Boys' High and Tech High have been asked to join, but as yet no one has definitely decided.

George Harmon Big Star As Mercer Drops Battle

WEST ENDERS LOSE BATTLE

Murcerans Given Bad End of Officiating in Game With the Pennsylvania Quintet.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 27.—Georgia and Pennsylvania fought the war all over again here tonight. Pennsylvania, represented by the University of Pennsylvania, won from Georgia, represented by Mercer university. The score, 37 to 18. Pennsylvania won, not because its team was any more skillful than the southern five. As in 1890-4 the north was victorious through sheer force of numbers, tonight Penn had seven men working against Mercer.

The southern five had heard much of the supposed excellent officiating in the east but that which was shown here tonight was a sad disappointment in this respect. The contest was the roughest game played by Mercer since the free-for-all with the Columbus Y three years ago, when Irving Scott's flying tackle was reported as the feature of the game.

Mercer had no objection to playing rough, being willing in Rome to do as Rome does and the same in Philadelphia.

The thing to which Mercer did object, however, was the one-sided decisions of the officials in charge of the game. Whereas on the side, gross infractions upon the rules of the game were permitted to get by unchecked, on the other hand, the slightest variation from the code of the game brought penalties against the visiting team. Twenty-five fouls were called upon the visitors, equally as many might have been called upon the home club had the officials in charge been neutral in their decisions. Fouls were called on Penn. "Consuelo" Smith, rangy Mercer forward, and Manly McWilliams, guard, were banished early in the game, personal fouls being the cause.

When either of these men collided with the opposition players, invariably Mercer was at fault, in the eyes of the arbiters. Double dribblers and discontinued dribbles along with the charging, hucking, blocking and tripping were all right, so long as the visitors were not at fault in this respect. Of the twenty-five fouls called on Mercer the local team made fifteen good. A poor percentage "is true."

The game was not won on fouls. Far from it. The chief harm done by the numerous penalties inflicted on Mercer was that the visitors were at a loss as to what procedure to take, their game of course being slowed up considerably. Despite the officiating, however, Mercer battled to the last, doing credit to the section which the team represented. The contest ended itself into a near free-for-all when tackling, blocking and other football tactics were inaugurated.

It was man for man with the home club having the odds in numbers by two. George Harmon, Mercer's sensational running guard, made all of the points tallied by the visitors. His four field goals were beautiful shots, three of them coming from deep court. He shot ten of fourteen fouls—eight before missing.

Lavonia Wins Hot One. (Special.)—The Lavonia High basketball team won the hottest game ever seen in Lavonia Friday night by the score of 27 to 26. The deciding score was made within the last 10 seconds of play. The score was tied at the end of the regular period and an extra five-minute period was played to decide the winner. Either was strong all the way through and was ahead a part of the time. This was the hardest game the Lavonia boys have had this season.

LAST HALF ATTACK IS SPLENDID

Tigers Unable to Penetrate Tech's Five-Man Defense, While Locals Uncock Good Attack.

Playing a fast game and showing wonderful skill in accurate tossing at the basket the Yellow Jacket quintet defeated the Clemson Tigers at the Auditorium last night by a score of 35 to 22. The victory was mostly won in the second half though the first ended with Tech in a slight lead.

The game was an exhibition of two different systems of play and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd which was enthusiastic for the most part. During the wait between halves the crowd was given a boxing exhibition between two Tech students which ended in a knockout as clean and as sure as any ever seen in a ring. The game was also preceded by a victory for the Tech freshmen over Riverside, in a rather slow game, with another boxing match, ending in a draw, during the halves.

Tech played a modern, fast passing game with a five man defense, while Clemson depended more upon each man "playing" an individual. There was considerable roughness during the game with numerous calls of fouls on Clemson for blocking. In fact, nothing like the number of fouls were called which were evident, the referee preferring to allow the teams to play unless the foul was so plain as to make it impossible to ignore punishment.

Jackets Score First. Tech started off with the initial score when the game opened, this being due to a foul by Wertz, who was caught holding a nice field goal followed this through fine passing by the Tech boys. Then Clemson managed to get over a point. The game rocked along with neither getting many chances to shoot at the basket and neither getting away from the other. Clemson had a lot of hard luck in rimming the basket and other things missing shots which should have been made.

During this half Denick was the star for the Tech crew, getting two beautiful field goals after superior passing, dodging and dribbling. Eckford, Jenks and Matheson also snugged one each, while Roane got five straight from the foul line. Tech showed superior speed during this half but the guarding of Clemson was a distinct feature. Eckford twisted an ankle rather badly and had to be carried from the floor after ten minutes of play. Brock, Brewster, and White Colbert added two points by making two out of four goals from the foul line. Wertz was taken from the game after fifteen minutes of play by some of the Tech boys, who were called on him. He was guilty of blocking persistently. The half ended with Tech on the big end of 15 to 12 score.

Tigers Inaccurate. In the second half the Clemson boys seem to lose their eye for the basket, at one time missing eight successive shots, any one of which should have gone home. On the other hand, the speed of the Tech crew began to be particularly manifest and Matheson got a number of shots from the clutch spot under the basket, being helped by some of the Tech boys. Brewster came in the game to succeed Jenks and was also very effective at close range, getting three field goals in rather quick succession, two of which were made by extreme speed and good dodging.

Mills was the only Clemson player to show any accuracy in the second half. He made three field goals, but mostly attempts near the basket were either wild or the kind which hit the rim. Bryan got one field goal and Colbert shot two fouls. Meanwhile, Brock went crazy after the score had been tied early in the half. Matheson got four from the field and Denick one, which added to the three by Brewster, safely stored the game away. Roane continued to shoot with accuracy from the foul line, getting four out of seven attempts.

Tech Much Faster. When all is said and done the game resolved itself into a victory for the fastest team. Clemson played some brilliant ball but had all the fouls committed by her men been called the contest would have been more or less of a farce. They blocked and rushed and fought individually on the defense. Had Tech not been so fast this method might have secured a victory but they dazed Clemson and wore her men into a frazzle before the last half was anywhere near over.

The fight between the halves was between Kidd and Bullock, two Tech students, who moved about rather rapidly the first round, but it soon became evident that Kidd was in the better condition. In the third round he caught Bullock on the point of the chin with a right swing which sent the latter to the floor with his head hitting hard. He was counted out and had to be lifted from the floor but soon recovered.

The lineup and score: GA. TECH CLEMSON Matheson (10) . r. f. Day (6) Denick (6) L. f. Bryan (2) Eckford (2) r. g. Wertz (2) Station r. g. Colbert (4) Roane (9) l. g. Mills (8) Substitutions—Jenks (2) for Eckford, Brewster (6) for Jenks; Chantrel for Wertz, Cox for Bryan, Dutler for Colbert. Goals from fouls, Roane 9 out of 13; Colbert 4 out of 6; Brock, Ashe. Time of halves 20 minutes.

The Public Has Placed Its Stamp of Approval on

HIGH'S JANUARY SALE OF SILKS

By Buying 50% More Silks Out of It Than They Bought Here in January of Last Year

BIGGEST January silk business in High's history! More than 50 per cent bigger in dollars and cents' worth of merchandise sold than the Silk Sale of last January. What stronger endorsement could the Silk Sale, its merchandise, its prices have?

Only three days of the Silk Sale remain. Choose from these perfect spring silks and save substantially on every yard you buy!

\$3.95 Krepe Knit, \$2.95
In rich Paisley designs suitable for combination dresses. 40 inches in width.

\$3.50 Satin Canton, \$2.95
Pure silk satin Canton in black, brown and navy. The width is 40 inches.

Corkscrew Crepe, \$2.95
\$3.90 quality corkscrew crepe in black, brown, navy, French blue, jade, etc.

Alltime Crepe for \$2.95
One of the new knit crepes for spring. Twelve colors. 40-inch. \$4 quality.

\$3 Flat Crepe, \$2.45
Pure silk flat crepe, 40 inches in width, in black, brown and navy. This is \$2.45.

\$2.95 Canton Crepe, \$2.45
All-silk Canton crepe which is 40 inches in width. In black, brown and navy.

\$3.50 Satin Canton, \$2.45
Beautiful satin Canton crepe, 40 inches in width, in black, brown and navy.

\$2.68 Canton Crepe, \$1.95
Width 40 inches. This Canton is all silk and comes in black, navy and brown.

\$2.95 Plain Taffeta, \$1.98
36-inch chiffon taffeta in brown, navy, French blue, jade, henna, cocoa, etc.

\$2.50 Radium Silk, \$1.95
Washable silk radium in flesh, orchid, pink, turquoise, gray, brown, and other colors.

\$2.50 Printed Crepe, \$1.98
Printed all-silk crepe de chine in dainty all-over designs. 40 inches wide.

\$2.95 Charmeuse, \$1.98
All-silk charmeuse measuring 40 inches in width. In navy, black and brown.

Fashion Is Wildly Enthusiastic Over the New

Three-Piece Suits At \$29.75 to \$59.75

CAN you blame her? Not only are they charming in themselves, they're delightfully different, as well. On the street, with their coats, they're tailored and prim as you please. In the afternoon while you're calling, they're informal as a silk dress.

—They're fashioned of fine tricotine or Poiret twill with the tops of plain colored Canton crepe or bright Paisley and Persian silks. Of course, the dresses are made in long-waisted effect—and there are ever so many different styles. Colors are navy blue and various shades of sand.

—It won't be hard to find a suit that will please you exactly in High's assortment of styles and prices!

They're Full of the Spirit of Springtime!

Crisp Taffeta Frocks At \$14.75 to \$43.75

YOU'LL be surprised at the beauty of the frocks that you'll find even at the lower prices—\$14.75 and \$19.75. Why, they're full of charm—and so many styles from which to choose. Some have festoons of frilling in the skirts, some have medallions of ruffling, some have wide bands made to stand out by the use of crinoline, and they're scalloped around bottom of the skirts.

—Then the prices mount on up to \$43.75. At the higher prices, you find some of the dearest three-piece taffeta suits—that is, the tops of the dresses are of brightly colored crepe and over these go fluffy little taffeta capes or coatees in bolero effect. And the sleeves are unusual. They're puffed or slit or long or short.

—Colors are navy, brown, black and bright combinations.

—Women are buying these taffeta dresses now, because it's a spring touch that doesn't interfere with the warmth of winter coats.

A Sale of 10,000 Yards of Imported Linen Laces, 10c and 15c Yard

These Are 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c Grades

BOUGHT on the basis of the old tariff and the comparative prices we are quoting were figured on the same basis.

—Matched sets of linen Cluny and linen Torchon lace in 1/4 to 1-inch widths. There is a wide range of patterns from which to choose.

—Laces that will be snapped up for women's daytime frocks, for lingerie and for children's washable dresses.

Three Days More of High's January Linen Sale

And Then Prices Go-Back to Normal (Higher) Levels

FROM a service-to-the-public standpoint, this is the greatest January Linen Sale ever conducted by High's! Our increased sales total proves it! All through January we've been underselling the market on household linens of all kinds. Here is a list of offerings for Monday—some of them at prices even lower than the January Linen Sale has yet flashed. Come—we want you to benefit to the fullest extent by these savings!



Mohawk Sheets

—Hemmed; 81x90 inches.
—No telephone orders taken.

For \$1.25

30c Pillow Cases

—Hemmed; 42x36 inches.
—Of closely woven muslin.

For 20c

29c Bath Towels

—Heavy Turkish towels.
—18x36 inches; hemmed.

For 20c

\$1.95 Nainsook

—Sheer quality; 36-inch.
—In bolts of ten yards.

For \$1.25

Longcloth Is Sale Priced

IN BOLTS OF 10 YARDS

—\$1.69 longcloth, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$1.39
—\$1.98 longcloth, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$1.55
—\$2.39 longcloth, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$1.95
—\$2.50 longcloth, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$2.29
—\$3.25 longcloth, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$2.79

Nainsook Is Sale Priced

STANDARD GRADES REDUCED

—\$2.75 English nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$2.36
—\$2.98 English nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$2.55
—\$2.50 Jap nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$2.18
—\$3.75 Jap nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$3.29
—\$3.98 Jap nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$3.59
—\$4.98 Jap nainsook, 36-inch; 10 yards.....\$4.19

Bedspreads Are Lower

MERCHANDISE FROM STOCK

—63x90-inch wrinkle spreads.....\$1.75
—78x88-inch crocheted spreads.....\$1.89
—82x92-inch crocheted spreads.....\$2.76
—72x88-inch scalloped, cut-corner spreads.....\$2.19
—80x90-inch scalloped, cut-corner spreads.....\$2.45
—73x88-inch hemmed satin spreads.....\$3.79
—80x90-inch hemmed satin spreads.....\$4.09
—90x90-inch scalloped, cut-corner spreads.....\$4.95
—80x90-inch scalloped, cut-corner satin spreads with bolster roll to match.....\$6.29

Sheets and Pillow Cases

STANDARD BRANDS REDUCED

—Mohawk hemmed sheets, 72x90 inches.....\$1.35
—Mohawk hemmed sheets, 72x99 inches.....\$1.45
—Mohawk hemmed sheets, 63x90 inches.....\$1.25
—White Star sheets, hemmed; 63x90 inches.....\$1.19
—White Star sheets, hemmed; 72x90 inches.....\$1.29
—Bleached hemmed sheets, 81x90 inches.....\$1.29

Linen Damask and Napkins

PURE LINEN; SALE PRICED

—72-inch pure linen satin finish damask.....\$1.89
—72-inch Irish linen damask, yard.....\$1.95
—72-inch Irish linen damask, yard.....\$2.95
—18-inch pure linen napkins, dozen.....\$3.39
—20-inch pure Irish linen napkins, dozen.....\$4.19
—22-inch pure Irish linen napkins, dozen.....\$4.79
—24-inch pure Irish linen napkins, dozen.....\$7.50
—68-inch pure linen pattern cloths.....\$4.69

Cotton Damask and Napkins

QUALITY GOODS SALE PRICED

—65c cotton damask; 58-inch, yard.....48c
—75c bleached damask; 64-inch, yard.....66c
—98c bleached damask; 72-inch, yard.....76c
—\$1.25 bleached damask; 72-inch, yard.....96c
—89c colored border damask; 72-inch, yard.....76c
—\$1.25 15-inch hemmed napkins, dozen.....95c
—\$1.50 18-inch hemmed cotton napkins, dozen.....\$1.36
—69c mercerized breakfast cloths.....29c

\$2.50 Krinkle Spreads

—Heavy weight; hemmed ends
—Measure 81x90 inches.

For \$1.98

\$2.59 Bird's Eye

—Red Diamond brand.
—They're 27x27 inches.

\$1.39 Doz.

15c Brown Muslin

—36-inch unbleached muslin
—Firmly woven; good weight.

10c Yard

\$1.50 Longcloth

—This is 30 inches wide.
—Comes in ten-yard bolts.

\$1.10 Bolt



Important Notice to All Charge Customers

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on February statements, which will not be due until March.

Hoover
Suction
Sweepers
Sold on
Terms

High's
Phone Main 1061
Whitehall and
Hunter Streets

Atlanta
Agents
for
Sole-Mould
Shoes

A Quartet of New Stamped Goods at Special Prices

- (1) **TOWELS, 29c**
—Guest size towels of fine cotton huck, either plain or satin striped. Hemstitched or to be scalloped.
- (2) **LUNCHEON SETS, 69c**
—Stamped luncheon sets consisting of centerpieces 36 inches in diameter and four napkins to match. Of white line.
- (3) **LINEN SCARFS, 98c**
—36-inch centerpieces, 18x54-inch scarfs and three-piece buffet sets.
- (4) **NIGHTGOWNS 89c**
—Semi-made nightgowns of soft white nainsook. Round and V-necks.

Some Spring Notes on New Neckwear

Lace Berthas are adorning some of Fashion's most adorable frocks for spring. So, High's Neckwear Section has assembled some exceptionally lovely berthas of net, Princess laces, Val and heavy Venice. They are 6 to 9 inches deep and are priced.....\$1 to \$3.95

Circular tabs finish off round of square necks attractively. Here are some new tabs of ratine with colored embroidery, Venice lace, in white or cream or batiste embroidery.

Yard.....75c to \$2

Bandana handkerchiefs of silk are perhaps Fashion's newest fancy. They are of crepe de chine or satin, in Paisley or Persian designs, with wide solid borders. Come in long, oblong or square effects.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

Half for Girls' \$9.98 to \$24.98

Wool Dresses

CLEARING all of our wool dresses for girls that were formerly priced from \$9.98 to \$24.98. They're of wool, Jersies, wool serges and soft wool crepes. Trimmed with ribbons, appliques and bright hand embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

New Spring Gloves From Kayser Are Lovely, Indeed!

KAYSER—the name is synonymous with glove loveliness. But we think the House of Kayser has outdone itself this spring in its creation of silk gloves that are different—and lovely.

Kayser's 16-button novelty silk gloves with open-work at top and shirred let-in straps. Ruffle around wrist. Heavy four-row embroidered backs. In gray, white, pongee, mastic and black.....\$2.95 to \$3.50

Kayser's 8-button strap silk gloves with contrasting embroidery and buckle effects, in pongee, mode and beaver.....\$3.50

Kayser's 6-button strap silk gloves with ruffled and shirred effects, with contrasting embroidered backs. In pongee, gray, beaver, etc.....\$2.25

All Kid Gloves One-Fourth Off!

ALL of our kid gloves were bought before the tariff rates came into effect. They were marked accordingly. Now we're clearing them. The fourth off is based on low before-tariff rates.

—\$1.69 short gloves.....\$1.27
—\$1.95 short gloves.....\$1.46
—\$2.95 short gloves.....\$2.22
—\$3.50 short gloves.....\$2.65
—\$4.00 short gloves.....\$2.95
—\$4.95 long gloves.....\$3.75
—\$5.95 long gloves.....\$4.48
—\$6.50 long gloves.....\$4.88

Rompers and Creepers \$1 and \$1.25—New!

FOR the tot who toddles and the little fellow who is just creeping around—the daintiest of creepers and rompers. Some are of all-white madras and dimity, and then there are bright, fresh ginghams in checks and solids. Of course, they're embroidered and smocked and briarstitched and banded with contrasting colors—that's what makes them so adorable. Sizes 1 to 4 years. \$1 and \$1.25.

Draperies Marked Down

This will make mighty interesting reading for those who are planning to better their homes. All of the drapery materials listed here are from our regular stocks and the reductions in every instance have been steep. Now we come to the offerings.

- 89c sunfast madras for overdraperies in plain colors.....49c
- Mercerized marquisette in white ivory and ecru. Yard.....24c
- Lustre silk drapery in plain colors. Sunfast. Yard.....98c
- Bedford scrim—a fully mercerized material with a silky lustre for curtains. 40-inch. Yard.....69c
- Silk gauze for glass curtains in oyster, gold, blue and rose, and combinations.....98c
- Imported Scotch madras, 50 inches wide, in plain colors and figured effects. These are \$2 to \$3.50 qualities. Yard.....\$1.69



Pattern Irregularities Make \$50 and \$55

Axminster Rugs at \$37.95

THERE are 55 of these seamless Axminster and seamless velvet rugs bought at a substantial price concession because of scarcely noticeable irregularities in the matching of the patterns. The weaving is perfect.

They are presented in a range of Oriental, conventional and small all-over patterns. The average person couldn't pick five rugs out of the entire lot and point out where the pattern is mismatched.

—All of these rugs measure full 9x12 feet. They are \$50 and \$55 qualities. Rare bargains at the Sale price—\$37.95!

Monday Housewares Specials!

In High's Downstairs Housewares Store

TAKING advantage of High's Housewares Specials is one of the secrets of making the household budget go farther. That's why efficient housewives scan these specials eagerly so they can be on hand bright and early in the morning. Monday offers some especially interesting savings.

- \$1.50 Sponges, 98c
Extra large automobile or bath wool sponges. Special!
- \$1.50 Chamois, 98c
Large English dressed chamois for automobile or household use.
- 79c Mops, 50c
Household yacht mops for hardwood floors or porches.
- Hot Point Irons, \$4.95
Genuine Hot Point irons, 5 or 6 lbs. Regular \$6.75.
- Double Boilers, \$1.98
Extra heavy Mirro aluminum paneled 2-quart double boilers.
- Tea Kettles, \$3.59
Extra heavy Mirro aluminum 5-quart paneled tea kettles.
- Fry Pans, 89c
Good heavy aluminum frying pans in extra large size.
- Lamps, Half Price
Entire stock of floor, table and boudoir lamps, half price!
- Percolators, \$2.98
Extra heavy aluminum percolators in 6 or 9-cup size.
- Pottery Bowls, 89c
8-inch art pottery bowls complete, with 4 narcissus bulbs.

- Muffin Pans, 39c
Heavy aluminum muffin pans with 6 holes. Special!
- Cake Pans, 59c
Heavy aluminum square cake pans with removable bottoms.
- Sauce Pans, 59c
Heavy aluminum sauce pans, 4-quart size. Special!
- Sauce Pans, 69c
Heavy aluminum sauce pans, 4-quart size. Special!
- Tea Pots, 79c
Heavy aluminum tea pots in paneled design. Special!
- Bread Box, 95c
White enameled bread box in the large size. Special!
- Six Tumblers, \$1
\$1.50 thin blown optic iced tea tumblers, special at 6 for \$1.
- Eight Tumblers, \$1
Pretty thin blown optic water tumblers special at 8 for \$1.
- Food Choppers, 98c
Regular \$1.50 Keystone food choppers with 4 steel cutting knives.
- Cut Glass, 2 Pieces \$1
Vinegar bottles, mustard jars, sugars, creams, nappies, etc.

COLE TAKES OVER SALES HEAD'S JOB

President Now Directing Merchandising of His Car—No "Trade-In" Allowed.

Indianapolis, January 27.—Immediately upon the announcement of the reduction in Cole Aero-Eight prices, made possible by the "no-trade" policy adopted by the Cole Motor Car company, comes the news that the sales direction for the company has been taken over by J. J. Cole, president.

Mr. Cole, when interviewed at Indianapolis, made clear that this was the logical step. The revision in selling policy is so marked and has potentialities so far-reaching that the responsibility for its operation naturally rests upon the principal.

This new sales plan is the result of more than eighteen months of deliberation, and definite calculation based upon analysis of the used-car situation.

Careful research had revealed not only the fact that trading in used cars had reached the proportion of an abuse, but had gone so far as to threaten stability of the whole automotive industry.

"Manufacturers generally realize how huge this burden has become, and are aware, too, that it has possibilities for untold harm and destruction to dealer organization," said Mr. Cole.

"Bankers refuse to make adequate loans to assist in carrying over-inventories. In some sections they refuse to make any loans at all."

Not Far to Seek.

"The reason is not far to seek. Simple analysis of a dealer's statement over a season will reveal that considerably more than half of a dealer's supposed profit margin is consumed in maintaining a used-car department. There are interest charges, commissions, rent, light, heat, labor, clerical hire, advertising, etc., to say nothing of the eventual loss which often comes when the used-car is sold at a price below the allowance made for it by the buyer of a new car. The remainder of this supposed profit

margin is taken up by the cost of selling new cars in the first instance. Interest charges, rent, light, heat, commissions, advertising, labor and clerical hire must be paid for just as in the sale of a used car.

"When these charges are taken care of, there remains, even under favorable circumstances, a net profit smaller than is obtained by any merchant in any other line of business.

"Too often, this net has been absorbed—and bankers will tell you that many car-distributing concerns have been balancing upon the thin edge of bankruptcy."

Abolish "Trade-In Evil."

"In the face of those conditions, what remained to be done? Abolish the trade-in policy? That's exactly what we have done, without waiting for any other maker or dealer organization to show the way.

"But the public has to be considered first. What will the buyer receive in place of a used-car allowance?"

"We have answered that by giving buyers of the Cole Aero-Eight all of the saving effected by eliminating used-car overhead.

"Instead of an inflated allowance, several hundred dollars above what a used car is worth in the market, we cut the red tape and hand the buyer back from \$800 to \$1,000 at the time he buys the Cole. As a result, it makes a clean cash profit, on the transaction, and still has his used-car to keep if he chooses, or sell privately at the market price for a car of his make and model.

"The new Cole prices range from \$1,885 for the touring car to \$2,885 for the touring-limousine.

"It is important too, to realize that these reductions have been effected without depreciating in the slightest degree the fitness of our car. On the contrary, buyers will find many added refinements.

"We tried this plan out moderately during January, and were surprised at the immediate acceptance it met.

"During the New York show we found enough eager response to realize that our new program was a success. But even that did not prepare us for the flood of telegrams and letters which have come in from dealers and buyers alike. The dealers are clamoring for more cars. Buyers where we are not represented want information as to how they can get the benefit of the new prices. We receive dealer applications in every mail—and well-financed groups are wiring for territory.

"Important, too, is the reaction which has come from bankers. Concerned as many are with the financial condition of their automobile dealer customers, they naturally welcome any plan which places car selling upon a sounder basis.

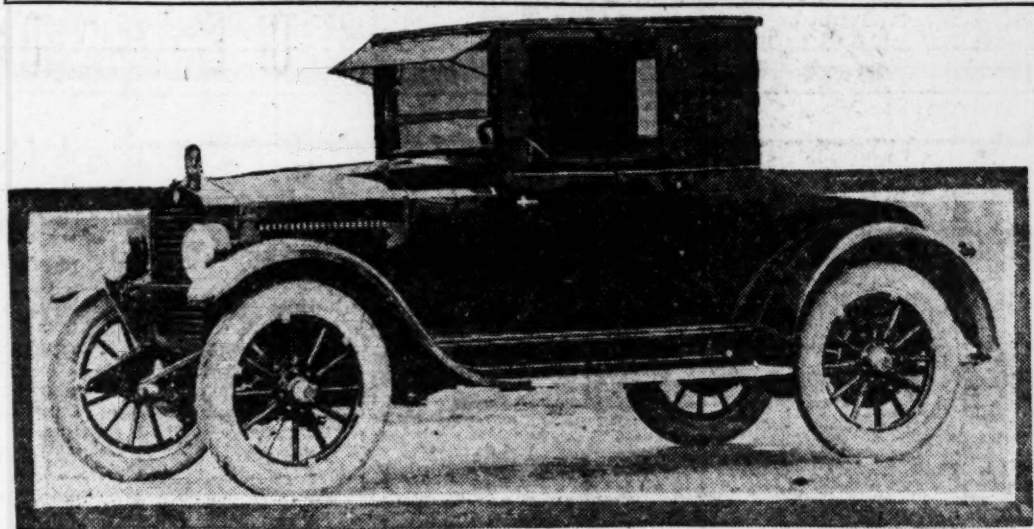
"Our distributors in every section of the country are jubilant—and believe that this plan will pass into history as the pioneer success in the sensible selling of motor cars."

Bradley and Woertz Will Now Distribute Budweiser and Bevo

Starting immediately, Budweiser and Bevo will be distributed in Atlanta through Bradley and Woertz, who have merged their accounts with the A. J. Long Distributing company, former distributors of Anheuser-Busch beverages, consisting of Bevo, Budweiser, Malt Nutrine, Ginger Ale and Grape Bouquet.

Louis F. Long, formerly manager of the A. J. Long Distributing company, will be connected with Bradley & Woertz. Stock will be carried at the warehouse of Bradley & Woertz, at 229 Simpson street, Mr. Long states that this merger makes it possible to give local beverage dealers better service.

All Business, This Cabriolet



"The brisk, businesslike lines of the Essex Cabriolet appropriately fit the car. It is a convenient and practical means of personal transportation. It is proving popular for salesmen and other business travelers as well as the more conventional uses," according to Harry Cohen, retail sales manager of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree street. This model is being shown now by Goldsmith-Grant and is proving quite popular with salesmen and professional men.

Motor Car Registrations In Georgia Show a Gain

Statistics Compiled Annually by Goodrich Prove 1922 a Splendid Year.

The annual statistics on motor vehicles compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company gives a total of 12,281,445 cars and trucks registered in this country in 1922. A gain of 1,757,050, or 16.7 per cent, is registered over 1921, which gave a total of 10,524,395.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two was the biggest year the automotive industry has known. Every state in the union shows an increase in the number of cars operated as opposed to the preceding year. From the standpoint of production manufacturers enjoyed the biggest year since the inception of the motor car, with 2,576,219 cars and trucks produced. There can be no doubt that the motor vehicle is essentially to the social and industrial welfare of the country. Today there is one car for every 8.6 people in the country. In the past two years more cars have been produced than were registered in 1914. This enormous growth is unparalleled in any industry.

New York is again the leader with 1,902,993 cars and trucks. This is an increase of 183,282 over 1921, the largest numerical gain made in any state. Ohio continues in second place with 850,000 vehicles, 132,300 more than in the preceding year. California advanced to third place with 842,063, surpassing Pennsylvania and Illinois, respectively fourth and fifth.

Nevada in the cellar. Nevada claims to be the last position with 12,847. This, however, is a gain of 2,047, or 19 per cent over 1921. Nevada's registration is not as small as it might seem, since it is greater than the combined total of twenty-seven foreign countries.

The District of Columbia registered the largest percentage gain with 37.6 per cent more vehicles than in 1921. California increased the number of cars by 28.1 per cent, a testimonial to its popular climate and progressiveness. The smallest gain recorded was in Maryland, where there are only 2.1 per cent more cars than in 1921.

In the agricultural section such states as Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and North Dakota show increases ranging from 7 to 15 per cent, any one of which is greater than the gain made in Massachusetts, namely 6.4 per cent. The gain throughout the southern states is generally greater than in the middle west.

Six States "Hot" Them.

It is interesting to note that six states have nearly 40 per cent of all

the motor vehicles registered in the country. New York, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan accomplish this with a combined total of 4,838,803.

The gain made in these states during 1922, 859,326, is greater than the total registration of Great Britain and France combined. Any one of these states has more cars than the entire Dominion of Canada. Their aggregate total is nearly equal to the 1917 registration for the entire country.

Today there is one motor vehicle for every 8.6 people in the United States as opposed to one for every 10 in 1921. California has the greatest number of cars per capita with one for every 4.1 inhabitants, virtually one car per family. When this rate is attained throughout the country we will have over 25,000,000 motor vehicles. If the world could support such an average there would be over 400,000,000 cars in use, or 26 times as many as all those produced in this country since the inception of the motor car. Alabama has the lowest showing in this respect, having only one car for every 28.1 person. New York, the numerical leader, has one for every 10.3 people.

The 1922 car and truck production was 2,576,219. Deducting from this the increase in registration of 1,757,050, the result, 819,169 vehicles, represents the number of cars discarded last year. For the most part these were produced six or seven years ago and have outlived their period of usefulness. For 1923 manufacturers must build at least 1,000,000 cars for replacement alone.

Business Ranks First.

In the value of its finished products the automotive industry ranks first, exceeding even the steel and textile industries. A universal need for rapid transportation has played the leading part in this development. Today there are close to 400,000 miles of improved national and state highways in the country. Practically every section of the United States, no matter how isolated, is now opened to business.

Farmers have found motor vehicles to be indispensable. One of the greatest adjustments to railway transportation is the motor truck and indeed transportation by motor vehicle has so simplified the delivery of farm and factory products to the railroads that the latter are greatly increased in volume and more freight, thus in 1922, despite equipment handicaps, the railroads broke all previous records in the transportation of many classes of commodities, grain being an outstanding example. Passenger cars have freed individual transportation of all laborious limitations uniting with the railways in greatly increasing the tendency of the American public to travel. The recreational value of the motor car has long since diminished before its greater necessity as a utility.

State registration for 1921 and 1922 as compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company are given below, together with the rank of each state last year and its percentage of gain over 1921:

STATE.	1922 Rank.	1921 Rank.	1922 Increase.	Per Cent Increase.
Alabama	35	82,343	90,052	9.4
Arizona	45	35,049	38,034	8.5
Arkansas	36	68,000	86,614	12.6
California	1	826,020	842,063	28.1
Colorado	20	145,739	175,000	20.1
Connecticut	24	137,526	149,659	8.8
Delaware	48	24,113	24,590	14.7
District of Columbia	23	62,000	84,625	37.6
Florida	29	97,957	120,000	22.5
Georgia	25	130,901	144,504	10.4
Idaho	41	51,294	53,807	4.9
Illinois	5	826,020	842,063	28.1
Indiana	9	400,342	470,530	17.5
Iowa	8	460,528	499,446	8.5
Kansas	15	289,540	327,194	13.0
Kentucky	32	135,371	135,745	0.3
Louisiana	31	80,000	102,284	27.9
Maine	34	77,527	91,710	18.4
Maryland	22	159,304	162,570	2.1
Massachusetts	12	292,580	385,840	32.1
Michigan	10	475,774	528,289	10.9
Minnesota	13	332,000	382,000	15.3
Mississippi	38	65,491	75,470	15.2
Missouri	40	346,437	385,890	12.2
Montana	40	82,680	82,680	0.0
Nebraska	16	238,704	258,654	7.5
Nevada	49	10,500	12,847	19.0
New Hampshire	43	42,039	48,576	15.5
New Jersey	3	232,034	241,626	4.1
New Mexico	47	24,833	25,473	2.6
New York	1	1,816,010	1,902,993	22.8
North Carolina	19	152,990	182,067	19.0
North Dakota	32	135,371	135,745	0.3
Ohio	2	726,700	859,326	17.0
Oklahoma	17	212,000	250,444	18.1
Oregon	27	118,615	134,566	13.5
Pennsylvania	4	826,020	842,063	28.1
Rhode Island	39	54,557	60,000	10.0
South Carolina	33	90,546	95,978	6.0
South Dakota	28	119,274	122,298	2.5
Tennessee	26	140,000	169,000	20.7
Texas	7	467,616	528,289	12.6
Utah	42	47,485	49,156	3.5
Vermont	44	37,265	43,881	17.8
Virginia	37	140,000	169,000	20.7
Washington	18	191,070	217,111	13.6
West Virginia	30	93,940	112,752	20.0
Wisconsin	11	341,741	388,044	13.5
Wyoming	46	26,619	30,709	15.4
Total		10,524,395	12,281,445	16.7

MORAL RISK TALK FOR TIRE CREDIT MEN OF ATLANTA

Credit men of tire and rubber concerns in Atlanta will hear an address on "Moral Risk" by F. A. Bridwell, of the Macon Tire and Rubber company, at their regular weekly meeting at the chamber of commerce Thursday.

The credit men of plumbing and mill supply dealers of the city met Monday and flour dealers are scheduled to meet February 13.

The groups of credit men of various lines of industry and commerce in Atlanta were organized through the Atlanta Association of Friendly Relations to bring about more friendly relations among members.

TRAVELING MEN ARRANGE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Convention committees were appointed by Atlanta Post B of the Travelers' Protective Association Saturday noon at the regular luncheon held at Peacock cafe.

The committees will arrange all details incident to the national convention of the organization which will be held at the Arley hotel, April 19-20. The Atlanta post will hold its annual meeting in February.

Rev. S. R. Belk, past chaplain of Post B, and former chaplain of the state division of the organization made the principal address at the Saturday meeting.

'COPPER-COOLED,' NEW CHEVROLET

Latest Model Has Air-Cooled Motor—Production Is Increased and New Plants Are Built.

"One of the most discussed automobiles on the market is the Chevrolet, which in less than a year's time jumped from seventh to second place in current registrations and yet promises still more sensational developments in 1923," says C. C. Clay, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Chevrolet Motor company.

"This car has been on the market about seven years but not until the fall of 1921 was it regarded as all seriously as a contender for leadership in the low-priced field.

"At that time a line of new models was brought out, embodying important engineering improvements, high-grade bodies on all closed models and prices ranging from \$525 for the touring car to \$875 for the 5-passenger sedan (later reduced to \$800).

"The Chevrolet motor had always enjoyed an excellent reputation and the added improvement caused a rapid increase in demand that resulted in a shortage that persisted all during 1922 in spite of double shifts and plant enlargements.

"The new models announced in October included marked improvement in design and some added equipment at no advance in price.

"About this time it was announced that new assembly plants were being built at Buffalo, Cincinnati and Janesville, Wis., also new body plants adjoining the automobile manufacturing plants at Buffalo, Cincinnati, Flint, St. Louis, Janesville and Oakland.

"This giving Chevrolet the largest high-grade closed car capacity in the world. "Inasmuch as the demand for closed cars of all makes has in recent years exceeded the supply, the new Chevrolet is very important, because as is well known in the trade, closed car business goes to the concern that can make the quickest delivery.

"And now comes the copper-cooled Chevrolet, which has been discussed in engineering and trade circles for more than a year, all sorts of conflicting rumors having circulated regarding its existence, its performance, price, etc.

"Although it is said this new motor embodies no new scientific accomplishments, but merely successful application of established laboratory principles, it is very new to the trade and general public and was the center of interest at the New York show.

"Production is stated to be limited, due partly to the extensive and expensive equipment required in the new metallurgical process employed for brazing the copper to cast iron—a feat hitherto considered impossible.

"The practical measure of the remarkable progress of Chevrolet is told by sales figures for the last two years. In 1920, up to that time the motor industry's best year, Chevrolet marketed 133,046 cars, in the bad year of 1921, sales fell to 71,909 cars. In 1922, rolled up the splendid total of 243,000 sales, and production schedules for 1923 are said to be about double the 1922 sales."

Col. George H. McManus Made Chief of Staff Of Fourth Army Corps

Colonel George H. McManus has been assigned to duty at Fort McPherson as chief of staff of the fourth army corps. Colonel McManus served at Fort McPherson in the '90s, at the same time General Leonard Wood and General Hunter Liggett were stationed there. He arrived recently at the fort to assume his new duties.

HARDWICK INVITED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL

An invitation to witness graduation exercises at the United States Infantry school at Fort Benning, which will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, was received at the office of Governor Hardwick on Saturday. Inasmuch as the governor is out of the state on a fishing trip, it is improbable that he will be able to attend.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH Passing Train Killed Miller, Is Verdict.

The death of William Miller, 66, of 204 East Pine street, was the result of a fractured skull probably caused by a passing train, according to a verdict rendered by a coroner's jury following the inquest Saturday afternoon at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon.

Mr. Miller was discovered in an unconscious condition beside a railroad crossing near College Park Friday night passing under the tracks. He died in a few minutes. His skull was fractured, his arm broken and he was also internally injured.

The body will be sent to Millersburg, Ky., for burial. Funeral services were held at the residence following the inquest. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jones; two sons, Mrs. C. W. Corrington, of Millersburg, and Mrs. H. W. Conway, of Atlanta, and a brother, Elisha Miller, also of Atlanta.

SMITH WILL ADDRESS FORUM OF CHAMBER

Fred Smith, of New York, will address the regular forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce Monday night at the chamber hall, speaking on the subject, "America and World Prospects." Other important matters will be discussed.

Mr. Smith is an official of the Johns-Manville Co., which is the largest pipe-carrying and asbestos products manufacturing concern in the world. He comes to Atlanta fresh from a tour covering virtually the entire civilized world. During his travels he has held conferences with numerous leaders of government and business and has come in close contact with the greatest thinkers of the age.

MAYOR SIMS NAMED ON NEW YORK BOARD

Mayor Walter A. Sims is an honorary member of the "Welcome, Stranger," committee of New York city. It was announced Saturday by L. M. Boomer, chairman, who declared that the committee strives to promote friendship between Atlanta and New York city and that through the cooperation of Mayor Sims, it will help to afford a cordial welcome to all citizens of Atlanta when visiting New York. Mayor Sims, as honorary member of this committee, will be represented on the committee to distinguished foreign visitors.

SCOUT TRAINING COURSE TO BEGIN TUESDAY NIGHT

A training course for Scout leaders and all other men interested in boys will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in assembly hall, second floor, Chamber of Commerce building.

The course will continue from January 30 to April 7. A session will be held every Tuesday night from 8 to 9:30. The course is arranged to be of assistance to scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen and Boy Scout troop committee members, court of honor members and all other men engaged in promoting the Boy Scout program.

The schedule includes a discussion of citizenship training, scout turns, first aid, woodcraft, hikes, nature study and practically every other phase of the scout program. The course is absolutely free. New students will be admitted at any session during the course.

The program for Tuesday night, January 29, includes "The City's Boys," "Treatment of New Scouts" and the "Tenderfoot Requirements." Further information may be obtained from Boy Scout headquarters, 615 Chamber of Commerce building, phone Walnut 5000.

200 WILL STUDY IN TECH EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

The Georgia Tech evening school of applied science opens for the second term Monday evening with a largely increased enrollment of 200 students, according to Dean A. B. Morton, of the evening school.

Courses in the evening school are designed for young working men in Atlanta who desire increased salaries and advancement in their work, or who wish to learn a different trade from their present one. The courses occupy a limited number of hours each, four and five days out of each week, and the work is given in the regular Tech shops with the regular equipment and is taught by the leading Tech professors and instructors.

The more important courses include auto mechanics for those who own cars or work in garages or auto repair shops, radio for radio enthusiasts or those who wish to make a profession of radio engineering, civil engineering and surveying, blue print reading, special electrical courses, drawing, pipe fitting, the use of the various systems and computations, mathematics pertaining to shop work, concrete structure and design, and material testing.

CAPITAL LODGE WILL HOLD BIG INITIATION

The first class of the year of the Capital lodge, No. 60, L. O. E., will be initiated Tuesday night. This will also be the first time the newly-elected officers have taken part in any work, it was announced Saturday.

Milton Avenue Club

Milton Avenue Community club met Thursday evening and installed the following new officers for the ensuing year: F. McC. Brown, president; George Hughes, vice president; F. L. Aweary, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. D. F. Hanifan, corresponding secretary.

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Hub Caps, Etc.

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Your Car Painted QUICK—New Process

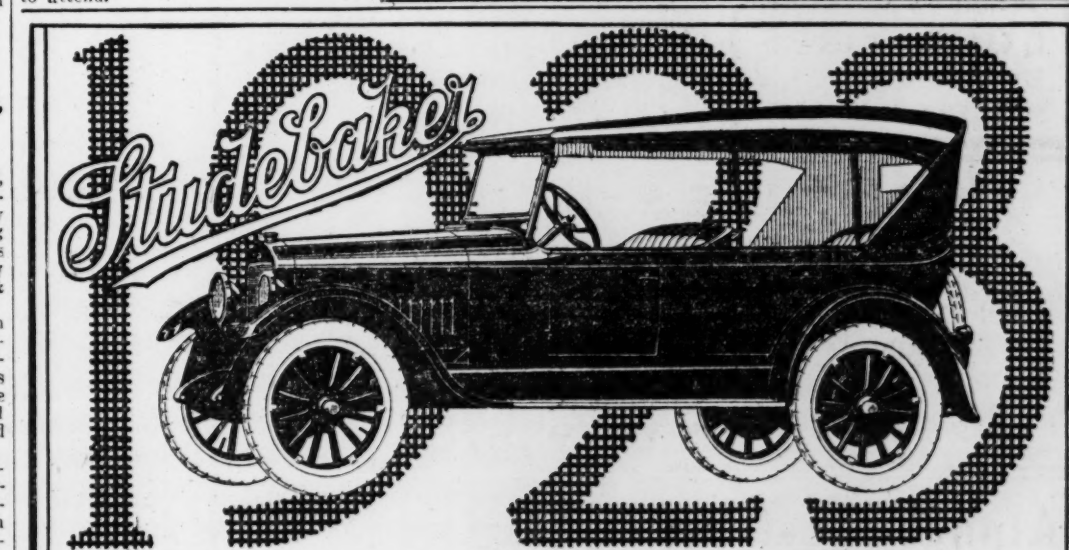
"(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System"

Gives you a new car in 3 to 6 days, equal to any old method paint job of 3 to 6 weeks.

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—on you'll be proud of. We are finishing three cars every day. Come and see us.

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THE STUDEBAKER NEW LIGHT-SIX TOURING \$975

THE 1923 Series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car was shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show.

Many pronounced this car the most striking feature of the show. It was certainly the center of the crowd.

The Light-Six Touring Car is beautiful, roomy and comfortable. In design, mechanical excellence and equipment it is a worthy member of the world's greatest

line of quality motor cars.

The new body is all-steel, with wide, deep and comfortable seats, upholstered, as usual, in genuine leather. The rear seat is 43 1/4 inches wide, which provides ease and comfort for three adults. Cushions are ten inches deep. The Light-Six Touring Car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your living room.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield, with cowl lights

in base, and the cowl ventilator are improvements for moderate priced cars originated by Studebaker.

The Light-Six chassis, the dependability of which has been established in the hands of 100,000 owners, remains practically unchanged. The body, windshield, radiator, cowl and fittings are the new features.

The name STUDEBAKER on an automobile is assurance of satisfaction.

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories					
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	\$ 975	Touring	\$1275	Touring	\$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (3-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (3-Pass.)	1835
Coupe Roadster		Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2400
(2-Pass.)	1225	Sedan	2050	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550			Sedan	2750

REO IS PLANNING BIG ADDITION TO FACTORY

1

BUICK OCCUPIES FIRST PLACE AT CHICAGO, TOO

Revolving Chassis Creates Same Amount of Interest It Did at New York.

Chicago, Ill., January 27.—The second of the two big national automobile shows opened here today in the historic Coliseum and seventh regiment armory with a repetition of the congestion that characterized the opening at New York.

Buick again occupied the position of honor, on the strength of leading all others in business done, and the other manufacturers' exhibits were in the same relatively advantageous space as at New York.

Chicago, in the twenty-three years that the Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been putting on these exhibitions, has always been a better "selling" show than New York, but it is the consensus of opinion that it will have a hard time maintaining its supremacy this year.

An exhibit that attracted great attention here today, as it did at New York, was the Buick Revolving

chassis, which is constantly in action whether revolving or not, seems to fascinate spectators, some of whom stand for hours watching its operation. Never before has so much of an automobile chassis been revealed to the eye at one time. So important is it regarded as a sales aid that the Buick people have had a moving picture taken of it for the use of dealers in communities where the chassis itself cannot be seen.

General Sales Manager E. T. Strong of the Buick, said today regarding this revolving chassis: "The deep interest taken in this exhibit proves that nearly every buyer nowadays is intelligently concerning himself with the mechanism of cars. He wants style, comfort and convenience, to be sure, but those things count only when they are mounted on an efficient chassis. Stand around for awhile and you will find that most of the questions asked by those who look this chassis over, are based upon a pretty clear conception of automotive mechanics. The development in general knowledge is more apparent every year."

Elberton City Court.

Elberton, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The regular February term of city court of Elberton will be held the second Monday in February, Judge George C. Grosan, because of a lengthy stay in the hospital, where he underwent an operation, was unable to hold the November term and the December adjourned term.

SAYS HE CAN SLEEP NOW LIKE A CHILD

Douglas Carpenter Declares Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic Has Done Him a World of Good.



"I want to tell you how much I value your wonderful PAW PAW TONIC," writes Douglas Carpenter, Box 217, Roachdale, Indiana.

"It has done me a world of good. After taking four bottles for liver and kidney trouble, I can sleep like a child and rheumatic pains and sleeplessness have disappeared."

This is one of the thousands of letters that come pouring in from all parts of the country from satisfied users of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic.

Convincing PROOF, not claims, of its remarkable health-giving qualities. Here is another from J. W. Danford, R. R. No. 5, Ashland, Alabama.

"As I have received a great deal of benefit from your Paw Paw Tonic, I thought I would write you."

"I have taken many different kinds of medicine, but the Paw Paw Tonic has done me more good than any I have tried, and if I continue improving I will continue to take it."

"You are at liberty to print this letter if it will benefit others."

If YOU have dyspepsia, if you are weak, if you have stomach troubles, indigestion, nervousness, despondency, biliousness, rheumatism, heartburn, stomach gases, insomnia, or weak blood, don't fail to try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Others have improved from the first dose; and so may you.

Buy a bottle today—it costs only \$1 at any drug store. The Paw Paw Man will ask you to try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, free of charge, to convince you of its pleasing effects. He is at Jacobs' Pharmacy, 6 to 12 Marietta street.

"THE TREE OF LIFE"

What It Does

The principal ingredient in Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is PAIN-AID, a potent of the juice of the Paw Paw Tree. It resembles in action natural gastric and pancreatic juices and is looked upon as one of the greatest remedies ever used in controlling abnormal stomach conditions.

TINCTURE OF NUX VOMICA.

A bitter stomachic, or, in other words, it has an action which improves the appetite.

TINCTURE OF GENTIAN COMPOUND.

Used as a tonic in assisting to make new, fresh blood.

CASCARA SAGRADA.

An absolute and perfect laxative which produces painless bowel movement and tones up the bowels.

GLYCERINE AND PORT WINE.

Glycerine is used as a bowel lubricant, while the wine is a solvent, and at the same time exerts a very potent and beneficial influence of its own as a tonic.

What It Is

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic sharpens the appetite.

It promotes digestion.

It quickens the gastric juice.

It tones every organ.

It soothes the nerves.

It makes rich, red blood.

It builds the white corpuscles.

It brings the sleep of childhood.

It relieves distress after eating.

It stops dizziness.

It removes stomach gases.

It sweetens the stomach.

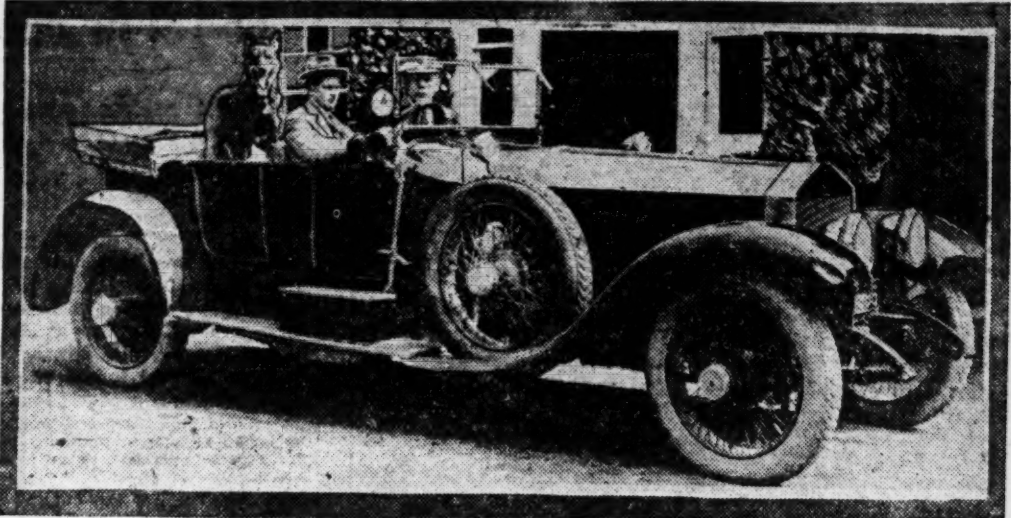
It prevents heartburn.

It casts out despondency.

It puts the invigorating thrill of perfect health into all parts of the body and lifts man or woman to new heights of mental and physical enjoyment.

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY COMPANY
SCRANTON, PA.

Duke Beats Train With Rolls



Covering the 610 miles that separate London and Aberdeen in twelve hours with his Rolls-Royce car, the young Duke of Leinster won a wager of \$15,000 from another member of the nobility, according to the Life-Savers company, who have recently been named distributors for the Rolls-Royce. The Duke and his car are shown above. Leinster was allowed fifteen hours by the terms of the wager to complete the dash from the English capital over the Old North Road to the Scottish city. The race settled the relative speed possibilities of the automobile and the railroad. In winning the wager, the Duke was forced to beat fastest train's time between the two cities.

PACKARD CHIEF PAYS A VISIT TO ATLANTA

Macauley Denies Knowledge of Report of Durant Getting Stock.

Alvin T. Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car company, of Detroit, paid a visit to Atlanta last week at which time he inspected the plant of the Packard Enterprises, 414 Peachtree street, and issued a denial of a report which had W. C. Durant making an effort to acquire the Packard company.

Mr. Macauley has been down in Florida on a hunting trip and stopped in Atlanta on his return trip to Detroit. He manifested a keen interest in the establishment and organization of Packard Enterprises and complimented Harry Sommers on the splendid showing that he is making.

"We had a very pleasant visit from Mr. Macauley," said Mr. Sommers yesterday, "and we were all interested in his comment on the report made public several days ago that W. C. Durant was making an effort to acquire Packard stock. Mr. Macauley said that such a report was news to him and that he knew nothing of it whatever."

"The Packard Motor company is controlled today by the same people that created the company in 1908, at which time it was taken over from the Packard brothers of Warren, Ohio."

"Mr. Macauley, who is undoubtedly the most conservative of all the big executives in the automobile industry, told us that he believed this spring would see the greatest shortage of automobiles in the history of the industry. Our belief in his idea is so strong that we are today taking every single six obtainable, regardless of type, in order to store up for our retail department as well as our dealers, a surplus of inventory on which to operate this spring."

"Mr. Gadgets, factory expert, who recently spent a week here in inspecting and analyzing our service from every angle, recommended to the factory that adjacent distributors be invited to come into our establishment to study what he termed our 'model service system and facilities.'"

AUTO TURNS TURTLE
Occupants Are Injured; the Driver Arrested.

After his car had turned turtle, injuring himself and a companion, Joe Haley, 80 West Peachtree street, was arrested Saturday charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Joe Swain, who was riding with him, was severely bruised. Both men had their injuries dressed at Grady hospital. The accident happened on the Roswell road.

Manager of Tire Stores Of Dunham Oil Company



L. W. KENNEDY.

With the recent announcement of the Dunham Oil company that they had opened their first of a series of tire service stores came the statement that L. W. Kennedy had been made manager of the tire division. Mr. Kennedy has been connected with the tire business for the past four years and has been instrumental in building up several tire service organizations. Mr. Kennedy was connected with the U. S. Tire company for several years as branch manager in Birmingham and then as factory representative in the southern territory. He has made his home in Atlanta for several years and has a host of friends here.

DR. R. L. DEMENT
WILL TEACH "Y" BIBLE CLASSES

Dr. Robert L. Dement will address the Central Y. M. C. A. Bible class Sunday morning. A special breakfast for "Y" members will be served prior to the opening of the class. A total of 100 members have enrolled for the work. Classes under the supervision of Bible teachers are conducted every Tuesday evening. Supper prior to the meetings is served by the Y. M. C. A. women's auxiliary.

TWO GIRLS INJURED
Cut by Flying Glass in Auto Crash.

An automobile driven by Miss Willie May Jones, age 24, of 336 Atlanta avenue, collided with a street car at Georgia and Cherokee avenues Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jones and her companion, Miss Clarice Sanders, age 16, who resides at the same address, were cut by flying glass, and were taken to Grady hospital, where first-aid treatment was administered.

SCHOOL OF ORATORY
TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give a recital in the expression studio, Baptist Tabernacle, Friday night at 8 o'clock. Selections will include dramatic lyrics, monologues, readings, impersonations and narratives.

Those taking parts will be Claire Latham, Manola Cheek, Annie Glenn, Mrs. Mary Stone and Emma Richards. Rev. J. T. Widener will talk on the place of prayer in worship and read some of the prayers. Rev. J. T. Tribble will discuss Sunday school work and tell a Bible story; J. H. Movell will lecture on the psychology of styles; J. R. Nichols will deliver an oration; Professor R. G. Roberts will give an after-dinner speech. Miss Florence Farkas will represent the children's department.

The public is cordially invited.

SPRING STREET TRACT
BOUGHT FOR \$55,000

Eugene V. Haynes Saturday bought from a client of the A. S. Harris Realty company the northeast corner of North avenue and Spring street, 45 by 190 feet, for \$55,000.

The property has an old residence in the North avenue front, and an apartment house occupies the Spring street part. Mr. Haynes probably will replace these structures with business buildings.

Sunday School Meet.

LaGrange, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The Troup county Sunday School convention was held at West Point Baptist church Saturday with many delegates from all over the county present. Among the principal speakers who addressed the gathering were Dr. E. B. Bartlett, of Detroit, Mich.; R. D. Webb, general superintendent, and Miss Myrna Batchelor, children's division superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School association.

FREQUENT EXAMINATION OF BRAKES ADVISABLE

Twelve Rules for Avoiding Accidents Are Outlined by an Expert.

Periodic brake examinations, by car owners themselves, is the cheapest and easiest measure for avoiding accidents and keeping out of trouble with the police, in the opinion of J. W. Perry, general manager of the automotive department of Johns-Manville, Inc., who outlined yesterday a dozen simple rules for keeping brakes in good working order:

1. Adjust the brakes every 30 days, maintaining between the brake lining and the drum, all the way around, a clearance of about 1/4 of an inch.
2. Keep the right and left wheel brakes operating with equal pressure.
3. To test this out, jack up the rear wheels, start motor, and with the car in high gear, apply the brakes. Both wheels should slow down uniformly.
4. Keep the brake lining clear of oil, road grit and metal particles.
5. Clean the brake lining with kerosene, once every two or three months.
6. Remove glazed spots on the brake lining by roughening the surface with a round or half-round file.
7. Tighten regularly all lock nuts and rivets, to avoid loosening the turnbuckles, and scoring the brake lever in proper position so that the foot pedal will never go down far enough to strike the floor board, so that the hand lever will never pull back and strike in its slot.
8. Test both brakes before starting.
9. Apply the brakes slowly.
10. Never let the tires slide.
11. Use the motor as a brake, on hills.
12. Try out your brakes, under various conditions, and see how quickly the car will stop. Then in service always add a liberal margin of safety.

OLD GUARD NAMES JOSEPH A. McCORD COMMANDER AGAIN

Joseph A. McCord was re-elected commander of the "Old Guard" at its meeting Friday when the veterans of the old Georgia City Guard and other historic military units met at the club of commerce. The guard at a later meeting will select some outstanding figure of Georgia history to honor with a memorial tablet. The guard has erected tablets to Alexander H. Stephens and John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home."

Other officers elected at the meeting Friday were:

- A. McD. Wilson, Captain Company A.
- H. M. Loker, Captain Company B.
- W. E. Hancock, Lieutenant Company A.
- M. L. Throver, Lieutenant Company B.
- G. A. Wight, Captain and Adjutant.
- Dr. John G. Powell, Captain and Surgeon.
- O. D. Gorman, commissary.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. "HEALTH WEEK" CAMPAIGN CLOSES

The "Health Week" campaign, conducted under the supervision of the Central Y. M. C. A., was concluded Saturday.

Association officials are pleased with the program and the interest that was manifested in them, and have announced that the event will be made an annual affair.

It was estimated that the attendance for the entire week totaled 2,500.

The American Legion

I. The big one beached its last response, the placement began to chill; The rat-tat spluttered its last, that caused life's blood to spill. No more would some lad start over and start in death's cold pain. No more would hell's fire fall from a darting, death's cold pain. No more would your battle heat in time be snatched from by your side. No more would whippersnails and choke, as back to you we came. No more would the roll call be silent for some.

No more would we wonder when the end would come. The last gun has fired its cause to portend: Our Father has carried us through to the end.

II. Some wondered what the change would be as back to you we came. Some thought that it had been too hard for us to be the same. When honor and courage led our crew across the great "out there." That tie that bound us then, as now, makes us really care.

III. When gas and shell, and sudden death, reeked on every side; When man fought as never before, when they gladly died: A link was mended that can't be moved, it stands four-square and right. To America, this son was born in the thickest of the fight.

IV. The ideals we learned to love back there, can never from us part; The memory of sacrifice comes nearest to our heart. The beauty of that awful game still rides in high command. From justice, right and honor's school, the Legion first began. It knows no rank, it seeks no class nor cares for your creed— For America stands and for her honor it will lead.

V. Silent and white are the nights "out there" when our "buddies" call from the grave. "Carry on, fellows, fight hard and win; under the stars and stripes." Our part is ended, the curtain is drawn, peace is our Father's thank. When we muster again and you're joined us then, your faith will not have broken.

VI. Some wonder if we'll keep the faith with those away "out there," or if we'll just carry on not seeming much to care.

For God and country we are bound, for our comradeship to sanctify, to protect freedom's light. America, that's what we love, the grand old Red, White and Blue— Our duty first is duty last, service unto you.

R. M. COMB, JR., Service Officer, Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, Atlanta, Ga.

REDUCE MINIMUM OF NITRATE ALLOTMENT

Bridges Secures Offer of Government Supply in Smaller Lots.

Heading arguments advanced by a large Georgia delegation, headed by Fred Bridges, assistant state commissioner of agriculture, Secretary of War Weeks Saturday agreed to modify requirements of the war department on bids for purchase of 25,000 tons of nitrate of soda now stored at the Old Hickory Powder plant, Hermitage, Tenn.

Applications may now be made for lots as small as twenty tons, or one carload, instead of the previous minimum of 100 tons or five carloads. Also the time for sending in bids has been extended from January 30 to February 20.

The Georgia department of agriculture has for some time past been endeavoring to have the 100-ton minimum bid reduced, pointing out that it is very difficult to group together enough farmers to use this amount. It is believed that with the minimum reduced to twenty tons, many Georgia farmers will be enabled, either singly or in groups, to avail themselves of the opportunity to buy nitrate.

Mr. Bridges, in his wire to the agriculture department telling of these concessions by the war secretary, stated also that 500 copies of printed instructions for making these bids under the changed regulations will be sent to Georgia next week, and farmers who desire to avail themselves of this opportunity may secure one of these forms by applying to the state department of agriculture at the state capital.

It will be recalled that Mr. Bridges recently visited the Old Hickory plant, where this nitrate is stored, and after careful examination of its condition, reported it as, generally speaking, in excellent shape and suitable for Georgia needs. The department, however, does not give any guarantee as to quality, it being impossible for it to do this under the circumstances of sale.

Suffered Four Years From Pyorrhea

Heroic Gum Remedy Gave Relief to Chas. H. Higgins, After All Other Treatments Failed to Help.

Perhaps you are one of the many who for years have unsuccessfully tried to relieve pyorrhea or other diseases of the mouth. Do not be discouraged. HEROIC GUM REMEDY is giving relief where all else has failed.

Mr. Chas. H. Higgins, of 173 Oak St., Atlanta, Ga., suffered from pyorrhea for four years, yet today he writes us follows:

"Having been a sufferer from Pyorrhea for about four years and having lost a great many teeth therefrom, and after having been treated by several of the better local dentists and using various kinds of washes for the disease, I found nothing that would equal your HEROIC GUM REMEDY. At this time I am using the third bottle and find myself practically cured. I can cheerfully recommend this remedy to anyone suffering from mouth irritations and from diseases caused from pyorrhea. Very

truly yours, Chas. H. Higgins, 173 Oak Street."

Are your gums sore, tender, receding or light pink in color? Do they often bleed when you clean your teeth? Is your breath annoying to others, or have you a bad taste in your mouth? Are your teeth loose, or do they pain you when you chew, or ache when they come in contact with hot or cold food or liquids?

All the foregoing are danger warnings of pyorrhea. You may have pyorrhea and not know it. For alleviated gums, for the heaves and sore mouth resulting from extraction of teeth, for pyorrhea or any of its disagreeable symptoms, USE HEROIC GUM REMEDY. It is a remedial and antiseptic mouth wash that by quickly relieving pain and destroying germs, promotes health and keeps the mouth clean, wholesome and free from disease. Use it not only as a corrective, but use it daily as a preventative.

Costs only \$2—a small price to pay for saving your teeth and preserving your health. Guaranteed to benefit, or your money refunded.

Get a bottle from your druggist today, or send \$2 for bottle, postpaid, to Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept. C, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

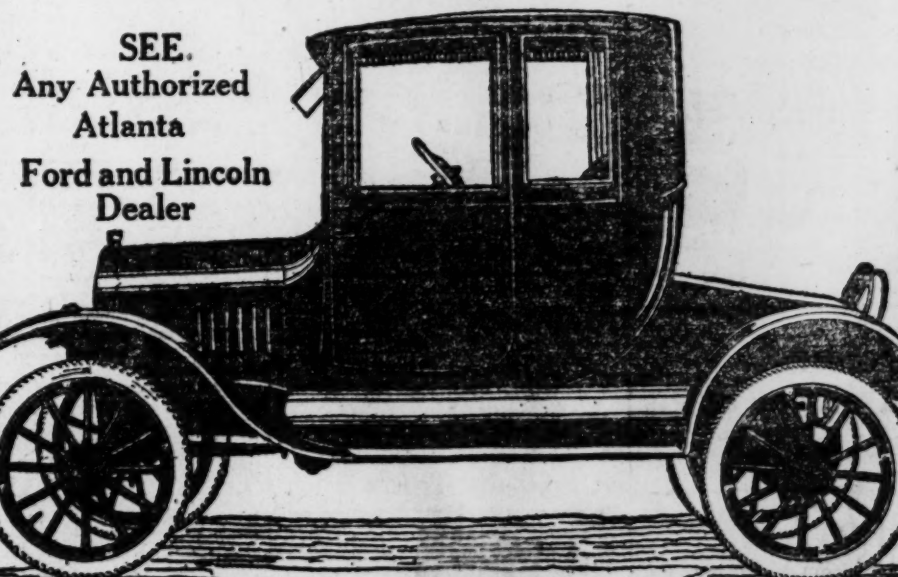
Ford
COUPE

New Price

\$530

F. O. B. Detroit
Completely Equipped

Where can you get a greater motor car value than the Ford Coupe at the new low price? This attractive enclosed car, with its well-known economy of operation and dependability in service, is already serving thousands of business and professional men every day. Why not place your order at once to insure early delivery? Terms if desired.



SEE.
Any Authorized
Atlanta
Ford and Lincoln
Dealer

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds
Toothache
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Headache
Rheumatism
Lumbago
Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaciacidester of Salicylicacid

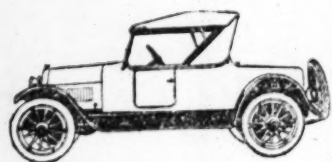
Est.



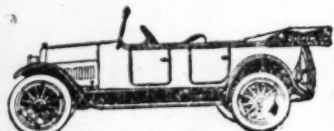
1897

OLDSMOBILE

ON DISPLAY



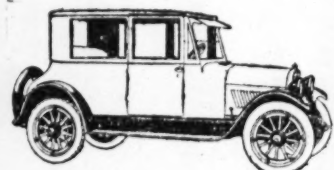
No. 43-A Roadster



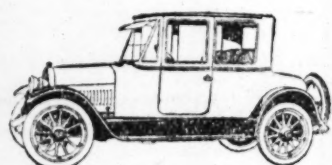
No. 43-A Touring



No. 43-A Semi-Sport



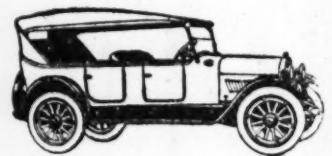
No. 43-A Brougham



No. 43-A Coupe



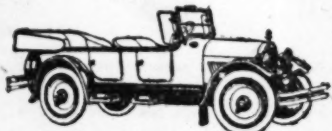
No. 43-A Sedan



No. 47 Touring



No. 47 Sport Roadster



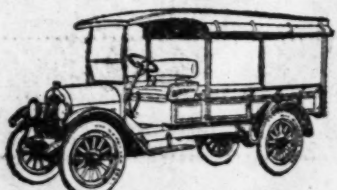
No. 47 Super Sport



No. 47 Coupe



No. 47 Sedan



Oldsmobile Economy Truck

Announces the Establishment of a Direct Factory Branch in Atlanta

262-264 PEACHTREE STREET
PHONES—IVY 0642-0643

Opening of Wholesale and Retail Salesroom
MONDAY, JANUARY 29th.

Public Cordially Invited

The establishment of this branch assures Oldsmobile Owners in Atlanta and Dealers throughout the State of Georgia the best possible service rendered on an economical flat rate service basis.

Excellent Facilities for Service

The Service Department is manned by factory-trained mechanics. It is equipped with every modern device to enable them to give the best and quickest service.

NEW MODELS FOR 1923—FOURS AND EIGHTS

4-Cylinder Models	Atlanta Price	8-Cylinder Models	Atlanta Price
No. 43-A Roadster . . .	\$1095.00	No. 47 Touring	\$1525.00
No. 43-A Touring	\$1115.00	No. 47 Sport Roadster . .	\$1800.00
No. 43-A Semi-Sport . . .	\$1225.00	No. 47 Super Sport . . .	\$1850.00
No. 43-A Cab	\$1345.00	No. 47 Coupe	\$2050.00
No. 43-A Brougham . . .	\$1530.00	No. 47 Sedan	\$2200.00
No. 43-A Coupe	\$1635.00		
No. 43-A Sedan	\$1760.00		

OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS

Oldsmobile Truck with Express Body . . .	\$1375.00
Oldsmobile Truck with Cab only	\$1300.00
Oldsmobile Truck with Chassis only	\$1225.00

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—LANSING, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

ATLANTA BRANCH—262-264 PEACHTREE ST.

H. M. CRAIG, Manager

Oldsmobile

WINS BY COMPARISON

The Churches where our Presidents Worship

Something About the Revered Landmarks in Our National Capital Where Chief Executives of Other Days Worshipped—Twelve Denominations Represented in the List of Twenty-eight Presidents—Every One of Them Counted It a Part of His Official Obligation to Worship the Christian God

WITH the opening of President Harding's Administration a Baptist church—Calvary, at Eighth and H streets—became the place of worship of the chief of the Nation. Always liberally attended, its congregation has become greatly enlarged since Mr. and Mrs. Harding joined Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes and other governmental personages in divine service there. Calvary is neither ancient nor historic. It came into existence only sixty years ago; but always as a religious unit it has been active in civic affairs, and through many years has had the largest Sunday-school membership in the city. Its several classes number in all 4000 persons. Another uncommon fact about Calvary is that its late widely known pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Greene, held the pulpit forty-one years, until his death in September of 1920. About a year ago the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernathy, of Kansas City, was called as successor, and he has as his able assistant pastor the Rev. A. F. Anderson.

Calvary ever has been blessed with generous givers of money among its congregation. The site and more than half of the cost of constructing the original edifice were contributed by Amos Kendall, one-time Postmaster General. The money gift amounted to approximately \$90,000. In more recent years the strong financial arm of Calvary has been S. W. Woodward. He gave half of the amount required to build the great Sunday-school auditorium. During the Limitation of Armaments Conference the church was taxed to its utmost to house the throngs of those who came to glimpse celebrities of this and foreign countries.

Of Washington's near 400 churches of widely differing denominations and cults, only twelve have had a President of the United States among their members. Just how valuable such a personality upon a roster may be, from the sidewalk viewpoint, is conjecturable, but if suddenness and size of membership increase be a spiritual as well as a worldly gauge, then the "coming to us" of a Chief Executive spells church prosperity in Washington.

IF AS Campbell said, coming events cast their shadows before, it is more or less true to Presidents' churches that past events cast their light beyond. The churches of Washington and Lincoln have become shrines in the land. Christ Church in Alexandria, across the Potomac from Washington, rivals Mount Vernon in number of visitors. Dedicated in 1765 and completed in 1776, the sturdy old meeting house, built of bricks fetched from England for the purpose, stands fit for another century of godly service.

The Rev. Lord Fairfax was first rector and Washington was one of its first vestrymen, beginning his duties at the age of thirty-three. He subscribed the highest price of any member for a pew, choosing one situated against the left wall and facing the congregation instead of the pulpit. The



St. John's Episcopal—This edifice has given walls to more brilliant weddings, more impressive funerals and distinguished personages than has any other Washington church. It has been dubbed "The Church of State." Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Fillmore, Tyler, Buchanan and Arthur worshiped here

old chancel rail, the mural tablets of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed, the communion table, reading desk and the chandelier of solid brass, with its twelve candlesticks all these, in use today, were alike in place when the Father of His Country worshiped in Christ Church in the quaint old town nearly a century and three-quarters ago.

And in the little churchyard, close-sown with leaning headstones half shielded from the storms by ancient moss, there broods the sightless silence of the years. "Can stately urns or animated bust. . . . Can flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death? . . . The paths of glory lead

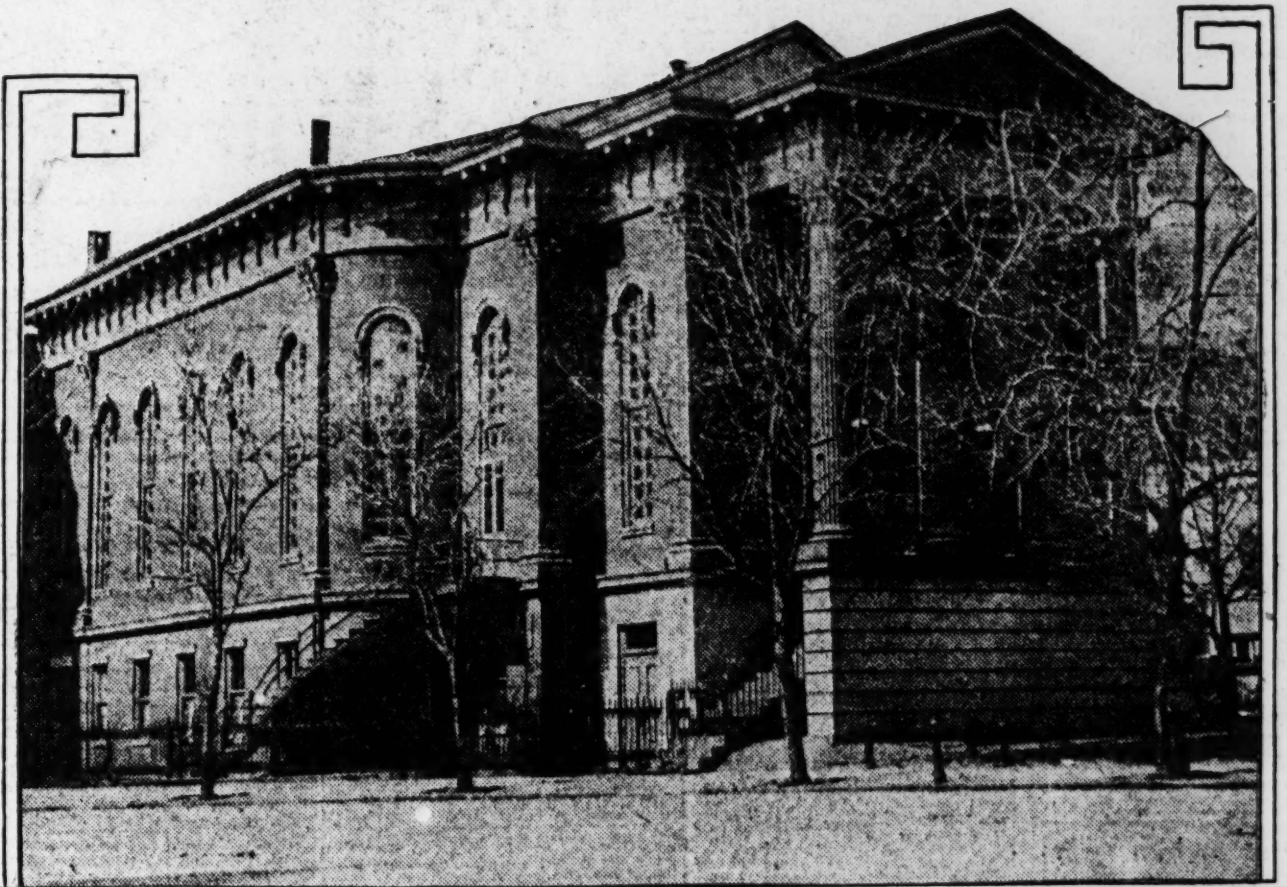
but to the grave." . . . The melancholy sweetness of the Elegy breathes here.

Back across the river bridge, in the capital, on G street, near the Navy Yard, stands another Christ Church, scarce less famed and sought than Alexandria's. Here through many years, before a capital city was conceived and even before the Revolution broke, adherents of the Church of England gathered to worship; and here many patriots of the day, journeying by—Jefferson, Adams, Randolph—tied their horses to nearby trees and paused for service. Built in 1809, ten years after the death of the first President, this sturdy edifice is still in churchly use. In its earliest days it was attended by the aristocracy of the neighborhood and by officers and men of the marines, so that it became known as "The Marine Corps Church." Each Sunday the sea-soldiers were marched from their barracks at the Navy Yard to service, and lads of the corps composed the choir. When the building was nearing completion and the builders encountered trouble in mounting the bell in the belfry, General Archibald Henderson went to the rescue with a detail of marines. Now, as all the world knows, there is not anything a marine cannot perform in an emergency, and as the general in person bossed the job, in no time a proper pealing went abroad. In 1817 Monroe accepted in Christ's the pew set aside for President's use.

Soon two new Episcopal churches became offshoots of Christ's and in their turn stood of note for the celebrity of their communicants. Immediately after the dedication of Christ Church, St. John's, of Georgetown, came into being. Francis Scott Key, immortalized in his country's memory for his anthemization of "the land of the free and the home of the brave," made gift of lasting luster to St. John's by serving there as vestryman.

PERHAPS the most famed of all the church edifices to be established in Washington, also by the Episcopal faith and also a St. John's, was begun in 1816. Located at Sixteenth and H streets, it was central to the city even in the days of surrounding wilderness; and almost from the beginning this St. John's came into a leadership in national religious life through attendance of Presidents. Built almost at the door of the White House when the straggling town which was the Nation's capital was painfully recovering from the devastation wrought by the British invasion in the War of 1812, it reaped benefit from the "era of good feeling" which characterized the close of the Madison regime and the greater part of the presidency of Monroe.

Long dubbed "the Church of State," St. John's always has reserved a certain pew for the incumbent of the White House; and throughout its annals of 106 years it has given walls to more brilliant weddings and impressive funerals and distinguished personages than has any other church in Washington. Here in their executive time came Monroe and Presidents who followed



New York Avenue Presbyterian—Here Lincoln's pew has been restored to its original position, after having been removed to a Sunday-school room "because its dark color disharmonized with the oak-shade" of new pews installed. Six years the sacred bench reposed in seclusion for the reason stated

to that denomination. But when the pastor, Dr. Campbell, took a firm stand in the Peggy O'Neal episode, which displeased the President, the Avenue church—like the Cabinet—sustained an upheaval; and Jackson thereafter attended St. John's.

Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan and Andrew Johnson were communicants of the New York Avenue Presbyterian. President Pierce made it his custom to attend morn-

ing and evening service with regularity, and he and Mrs. Pierce delighted to entertain the Sunday school at the White House. Frequently present at the church service were Vice Presidents Colfax, Wheeler, Hendricks and Stevenson.

But it was Lincoln who left here the deepest impress. Not only did he make it his church home, but his close friend and adviser was its pastor, Dr. Phineas Gurley. Situated on New York avenue at Fourteenth street, the church was an intimate neighbor to Franklin and Lafayette Squares—in those grim days of civil war miniature tented cities-in-arms—and it must have been to the humble man who bore a nation's woes and wrath upon his shoulders an oasis of momentary peace. How dear he held it he proved in 1862, when he personally intervened and saved the edifice from seizure for hospital use. With few exceptions, Sundays found Lincoln in his pew, listening deeply while Dr. Gurley expounded the doctrines of Calvin. It was Gurley who attended the dying President's bedside, who delivered the funeral address in the East Room of the White House, who accompanied the body to the grave and while riding slowly to the cemetery wrote the hymn which was sung at the burial.

There are stories that Mr. Lincoln often attended Sabbath-evening service unseen by the congregation; he would enter by the

Where President and Mrs. Harding worship—Calvary Baptist. Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes and other high personages in Washington official life attend Calvary

him and brilliant groups of foreign Ambassadors and lights of the political world, resplendently picturesque in the velvet breeches, jeweled buckles, silk hose, point lace ruffles and powdered wigs of the period. It was Monroe who presented St. John's its bell. Though he held a pew in Christ Church, he found attendance at St. John's more convenient and satisfying.

Later Andrew Jackson, in his very tall hat and wearing his military cloak, and the impeccably attired Van Buren followed the crowd across the drill ground and graveyard that now are Lafayette Square to St. John's service. As the years brought changes in politics they brought changes as marked in styles of attire; but the Administration procession to St. John's held on; came Harrison, Fillmore, Tyler, Buchanan and Arthur.

President William Henry Harrison lived just one month after his inauguration, March 4, 1841, but in that tragically brief span of ultimate fame his arrival and departure at St. John's drew great crowds of Sabbath admirers. Once he wore a queer-looking pair of white silk gloves—wore them gracefully, rather than wound the feelings of the some one who had made them and presented them to him. The backs were gayly adorned with log-cabin design done in bright green and brown; and he was either too kindly a gentleman or too shrewd a politician, or both, to forget so soon how prominent a part in his election the American log cabin had played.

To St. John's was given by President Arthur a very beautiful stained window in memory of his wife.

In its congregation St. John's always has had ladies of the White House, especially those of the later administrations, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Roosevelt and the first Mrs. Wilson made it their religious home, though their husbands were identified with other churches.

A few blocks from St. John's is the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, of greater age and of fascinating history. It dates back 120 years, and often it has been called "The Church of the Presidents." John Quincy Adams served there as trustee and upon two occasions came to its financial aid with his check for \$1200. Jackson also went there to services, in respect to the memory of Mrs. Jackson and her adherence



Christ Episcopal (Alexandria, Va.)—The church of President Washington. Lord Fairfax was its first rector, Washington one of its first vestrymen. "The melancholy sweetness of the Elegy breathes here"

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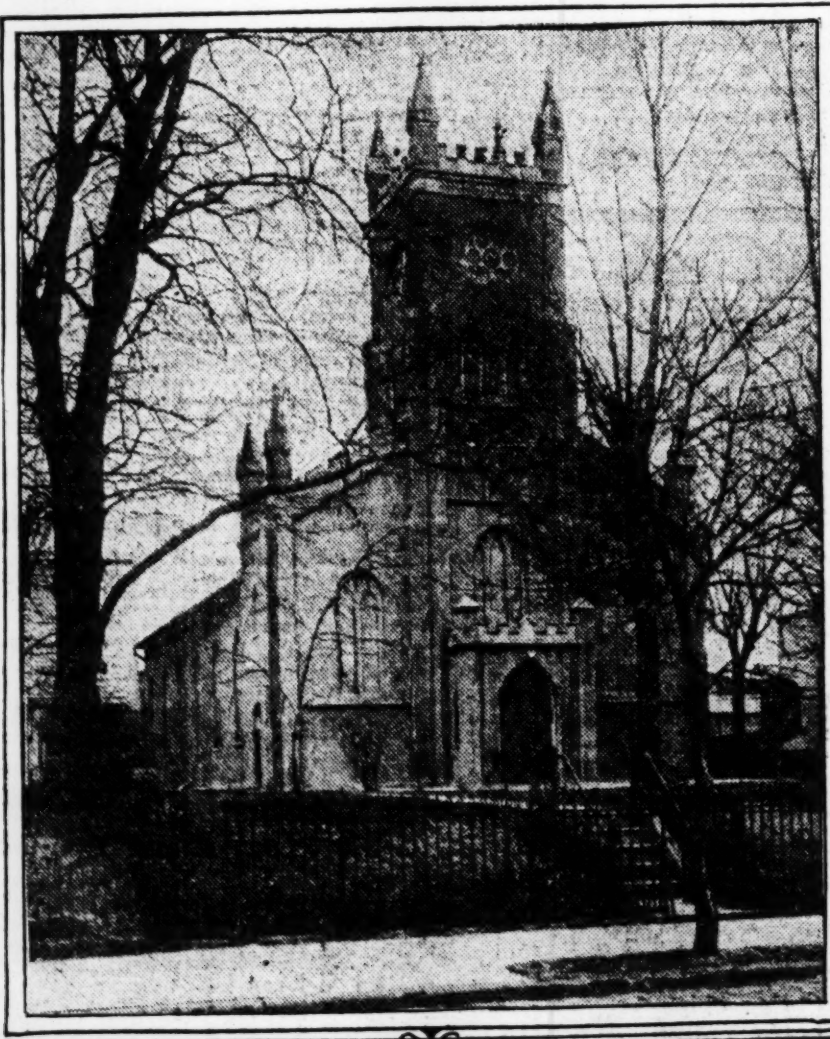
Chase, Clifford and Anderson, of the Supreme Court of the United States. The walls support tablets in memory of President Grant and President McKinley.

Foundry Methodist—President Hayes.

Christian Church—President Garfield. The beautiful edifice of today, a memorial to the martyred Chief Executive, stands upon the site occupied by the small and unassuming structure entered regularly by the President, who not infrequently filled its pulpit; his devoted friend was the pastor, Dr. Frederick Powers. On two Sundays the plotting assassin, Guiteau, was seen hovering about the church premises and peeping through windows to glimpse the man he had determined to slay; singularly enough, upon neither of these occasions was Mr. Garfield at service.

All Souls—The only Unitarian Church in Washington of which a President of the United States has been a communicant: Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Here the gifted Edward Everett Hale often preached. To this edifice, formerly situated at Fourteenth and L streets, was brought a church bell cast in the foundry of Paul Revere, and it was installed in 1822.

Grace Dutch Reformed—President Roosevelt. Central Presbyterian—President Wilson.



Christ Episcopal—Such high personages of their period as Jefferson, Adams and Randolph were wont to tie their horses to nearby trees and enter here for devotions. In 1909, when the building was about to be completed, marines under General Archibald Henderson came to the rescue of workmen and moored the bell in the belfry, for a marine can do anything in an emergency. Known as "The Marine Corps Church"

Station
WGM

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION RADIO DEPARTMENT

Program:
3:30-4:30-9:30-10:30 Sunday
6-7-9:30-10:30 Daily

BRILLIANT ARTISTS ON STATION WGM'S LATE PROGRAM

Unusual Organ Recital Will Be Heard From WGM Today

NOTED ORGANIST
WILL BE AIDED
BY MISS BROWNECharles A. Sheldon, Jr.,
Will Offer Beautiful Ar-
rangement to Radio
Fans at 3:30 Today.City Organist Charles A. Sheldon,
Jr., will be assisted in his organ
recital in the Auditorium this afternoon
by Miss Helen Louise Browne, wide-
ly known Atlanta violinist. The ar-
rangement consists of a number of
organ selections, interspersed with
violin solos, and will be one of the
most enjoyable offerings heard in
many months in Atlanta.The Sunday afternoon organ re-
citals by Atlanta's popular organist are
heard throughout the continent and,
as usual, Station WGM will broadcast
the program to its nation of radio
fans today. The recital is free to the
public and the usual large audience
of music lovers of Atlanta will enjoy
the splendid program today, beginning
at 3:30 and continuing for one hour.Miss Browne, the violinist who will
assist Mr. Sheldon in the recital, is
one of the nation's best known and
most talented artists. She has re-
cently returned to her home here after
an absence of several months in New
York where she has studied under the
world's most famous teachers of
violin. She is a young woman of re-
markable gifts and accomplishments
and Station WGM is fortunate in be-
ing able to present an artist of such
exceptional ability to its listeners in
America. Miss Browne will make her
debut to fans of this station and her
numbers will be unusual features of
the brilliant recital.Mr. Sheldon enjoys an enviable
reputation as an organist. His name
is known and loved wherever organ
music is appreciated. Through his re-
gular Sunday recitals from Station
WGM, his fame has spread through-
out the western hemisphere. Certainly
no organist in the United States today
is more popular as a radio entertainer
than Atlanta's famous city organist.
Mr. Sheldon is in every sense an
artist and his mastery of the huge
municipal organ of this city is little
less than marvelous.The program for this afternoon is
as follows:
Organ numbers: Adagio in A flat,
by Volkmann; Sunset, by Fryberger;
Grand Chorus, by Dubois; "Deep
River" (negro melody, by request); by
Burleigh; Gavotte by Martini; Rha-
pody, by Silver; The Last Chord (by
request), by Sullivan.
Violin numbers: Mazurka de Con-
cert, by Musin; Meditation—Thais,
by Massenet; Song of India, by Kor-
sakoff.

An Appreciative Fan.

Station WGM:
Your program last Saturday
night made it a difficult task for
me to get my boy, in his first
teens, to go to bed. It came in
as clear and distinct as any of
the nearby stations, such as
WLAG, at Minneapolis. We there-
fore judge that you must have a
very good outfit.Let us add our thanks to the
many others who must receive for
the splendid service you are ren-
dering to this new and very fas-
cinating, as well as wholesome
and educating, pastime. It is to
so great an extent a philanthropy
that the least we "fans" can do
is to voice our appreciation.
Very sincerely yours,
A. D. HOIDALE.

Tracy, Minn.

You Need
THE ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION'S
COMPLETE
Rand McNally
Radio AtlasAll large stations
in the world listed
brought to Mr. Tom-
mey, second floor Con-
stitution building, se-
cures it. Mailed any-
where in U. S. or Canada for 30c.
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

PRICES ARE LOWER!

We have just received a shipment of high-grade Variable Con-
densers which we can offer at the following remarkably low prices:43-PLATE VARIABLE CONDENSERS... \$2.00
23-PLATE VARIABLE CONDENSERS... 1.80
2200-OHM HOLTZER-CABOT PHONES... 5.95

(Regular \$8)

MERRIAM-HALL RADIO SERVICE

123 IVY ST. (AT HOUSTON) PHONE IVY 6880

Popular Atlanta Singer

Photo by Walton Reeves.
Miss Helen Louise Browne, dramatic so-
prano, is a pupil of Signor E. Volpi
and is one of Station WGM's most at-
tractive and accomplished artists.SWEEPING CHANGE
BY RADIO CHAMBERNew Constitution Adopted—
Aim Is to Eliminate
Certain Evils of Broad-
casting.New York, January 27.—(Special.)
Sweeping reorganization of the
National Radio Chamber of Com-
merce, in a plan to wipe out the
evils of broadcasting and to solve
other radio problems, every major in-
terest of the radio industry and the
public, was announced yesterday by
President William H. Davis, follow-
ing a meeting of the board of govern-
ors at the chamber's headquarters, 165
Broadway.The governors adopted a new con-
stitution providing for the admission
to membership, either directly or
through regional chambers of coun-
cil, of individuals, including the
audience or the listener; manufac-
turers, jobbers, dealers, broadcasters,
amateurs, the press, and organiza-
tions, comprising educational, sci-
entific, religious, civic, political and
other bodies."Interference and the broadcasting
of the trivial and the valueless has
injured the business and unless re-
medied may ruin it," it was declared in
a report of a special committee ap-
pointed to conduct a survey of the
radio situation and to recommend
changes in the organic structure of
the chamber, whose membership at
the outset consisted of manufacturers.Members of Committee.
The committee was composed of
Henry H. Hunt, general counsel of
the railroad labor board; George Lewis,
secretary of the chamber; and Ralph
C. Watrous, former lieutenant-governor
of Rhode Island. Support and im-
provement of broadcasting in co-
operation with the United States govern-
ment and to extend their sales
to be a main object of the chamber.
"The main factors in the situation,"
continued the report, "are: The govern-
ment of the United States is the
government of the nation and the
of national defense and public wel-
fare. Furthermore, radio is a public
utility of interstate commerce.""Congress has before it the White
bill, which gives the secretary of com-
merce power to make regulations con-
trolling broadcasting. This bill may
be enacted into law within six months.
When the secretary shall have placed
proper restrictions in effect inter-
ference will doubtless be reduced.
However, neither the bill nor the re-
gulations contemplated provide any
support for broadcasting or any mea-
sures to improve its quality."The committee found that there
were many classes of activity in the
radio industry. Broadcasters were
ranged between the profit seekers
and users and belonging partly to
both in the report which said:
"The broadcasting class comprises
manufacturing companies broadcast-
ing to support and extend their sales
of apparatus, department stores broad-
casting for advertisement, newspa-
pers broadcasting for news purposes,
schools, colleges and universities
broadcasting for educational purposes,
churches co-operating with broad-
casters, individuals broadcasting
for their own amusement, and the
broadcasting of the American
Telephone and Telegraph com-
pany carried on primarily as research
and in preparation for whatever the
future may develop."Under the new constitution, both
the membership and the aims of the
chamber, now organized to function as
a great central force in radio con-
trol, regulation, and promotion, are
broadened. According to a statement
issued through President Davis, which said:
"It must be obvious that radio is
to become a public service of the high-
est importance to the nation both in
peace and war. Therefore, an organi-
zation designed to further its develop-
ment and co-ordination should be
democratic, inclusive of all branches
and representative of each section of
the United States."A vital element in the chamber's
plans is the establishment of regional
radio chambers of commerce in the
principal cities of the country to be
co-ordinated with the national cham-
ber in New York and with local
chambers.Kenneth P. Gregg, one of the en-
gineers and managers of the chamber,
reported that steps had already been
taken to organize chambers in the
middle west and that local interest in
national radio organizations was de-
veloped, particularly in Chicago, Mil-
waukee, Minneapolis and St. Louis.Studying Plans.
Many groups interested in radio,
including colleges and universities
and the churches, he said, were
studying plans for co-operation with
the chamber, which, he asserted, "is
destined to be a tremendous force in
promoting the general welfare of the
radio industry and through it that
of the radio public."The chamber, Mr. Gregg said, was
co-operating with Secretary Hoover
in the department of commerce's ef-
forts to rationalize the radio industry
and with the movement sponsored by
the conference on radio standardiza-
tion.LAGRANGE BAND
HEARD AT WGM
SATURDAY NIGHTBand and Quartet, Repre-
senting Y. M. C. A. of
LaGrange, Ga., Heard
on Early Broadcast.No program ever heard from Station
WGM, The Atlanta Constitution,
was more thoroughly enjoyed
or offered a greater variety of music
than the 6 to 7 o'clock program from
this station last night. The LaGrange,
Ga., Y. M. C. A. band and a quartet
of singers, under the direction of
Fred L. Barber, gave the entertainment
for the early broadcast.The band is an 18-piece organiza-
tion composed of highly trained and
talented young men, and is directed
by one of the south's best known band
masters, Fred L. Barber, is well-
known in band circles and within a
comparatively short time has de-
veloped the Y. M. C. A. band of
LaGrange into one of the best or-
ganizations of its kind in the south.
The members of the band are: J. M.
Belk, drums; M. M. Beall, cornet;
Andrew Mosley, bass horn; Walter
Knight, alto horn; Charles Shuford,
alto horn; Jim Moon, tenor saxo-
phone; Alton Moon, clarinet; C. F.
Arnett, clarinet; Grady Davis, clarinet;
H. Cantrell, alto saxophone; W.
H. Brand, baritone saxophone; Mr.
Caudle, tenor saxophone; Mr. Brad-
ley, baritone horn; C. W. Sutherland,
cornet; Albert Walburn, cornet; Ar-
nold White, trombone; Fred Barber,
Jr., trombone.The quartet, composed of J. M.
Spence, W. E. Williford, M. M.
Beall and Arnold White, is one of
the best ever heard at this station.
The quartet is strong and mellow and
blended beautifully in a number of
negro spirituals and plantation melo-
dies.The band selections included: "Sa-
vannah" (waltz); "Kiss Me (waltz)";
Favorites (medley); "Swanee River
Moon."The appreciation of the program
last night was eloquently expressed
in a number of long distance tele-
phone calls and telegrams, many of
them from friends and relatives of
members of the band.The program as a whole was a
splendid one and fans will be inter-
ested to know that the musicians on
last night's program will be heard
again from WGM at an early date.

The Right Way to Breathe.

The fundamental of health—also of
beauty is proper breathing. Most
people don't bring the remote cells of
the lungs into use. Reducing the res-
pirations to ten per minute for five
consecutive minutes three times a
day will insure full breathing. For
instance, as you are walking, instead
of breathing as you ordinarily do,
take ten complete respirations per
minute (ten inhalations and ten ex-
halations). In other words, you
breathe in for three seconds and out
for two seconds, making a complete
respiration every six seconds. At
the end of five minutes you will find
that you will be breathing deeply and
filling your lungs to capacity. This
is simply an exercise and three or
four times a day will be found suf-
ficient.When flowers are scarce they can be
raised for a long time. As soon
as the blossoms begin to droop, cut
about an inch from the stems, plunge
the stems in very hot water for a
moment, then place them in a vase
of cold water. In a few hours the
flowers will often resume the fresh-
ness of newly cut blossoms. This is
particularly successful with peonies,
chrysanthemums, carnations and some
varieties of roses.and in preparation for whatever the
future may develop.
"There are at present ineffective
organizations of broadcasters, essen-
tially national in scope, but not in-
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the membership and the aims of the
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broadened. According to a statement
issued through President Davis, which said:
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of the radio public."The chamber, Mr. Gregg said, was
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forts to rationalize the radio industry
and with the movement sponsored by
the conference on radio standardiza-
tion.Quality of WGM Programs
EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF RADIO SHOWN
Appreciated by ListenersBY L. O. MOSELEY,
Program Director WGM.
No greater evidence of the edu-
cational value of radio can be gathered
than from the letters received in each
day's mail at Station WGM, The At-
lanta Constitution. Some are couched
in eloquent language, others in tech-
nical jargon, others in simpler phrases
—each expressing, in its own way, the
appreciation of radio fans of America
of quality and variety in high class
music which this station has endeav-
ored to broadcast each day.Quality in the programs from
Station WGM has been emphasized
more and more each week since the
inception of broadcasting by The At-
lanta Constitution. The novelty of
radio has worn off and the demands
for better music have steadily grown
during the past few months. Realizing
the importance of changing the class
of entertainment to meet the require-
ments of discriminating listeners, this
station has sought out the best ar-
tists in Atlanta, the most accomplish-
ed singers, and the best trained in-
strumentalists. The wisdom of this
is attested in the daily mail received
here.Only a few months ago a complete
program of opera selections would
have been "turned out" in homes
where it is most appreciated now.
Jazz and the light music was first
demanded. But the "worm has turned"
now and those radio fans who were
first looked upon broadcasting as a
novelty and but little more than
pastime, are now the appreciative
fans who regularly write in to thank
this station for the quality and balance
of musical arrangements furnished
daily by The Atlanta Constitution.The thought uppermost in the minds
of those charged with the affairs of
station WGM is that combined with
the fascination and desire to broad-
cast something which thousands of in-
visible listeners may hear, will be
the quality of the program.Sheldon Presents
Violinist Today
In Organ RecitalMiss Helen Louise Browne to
Be Heard After Returning
From New York.This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Station
WGM, The Atlanta Constitution,
will not only present Charles A. Shel-
don, Jr., Atlanta's city organist, in his
regular Sunday afternoon organ
recital, but will also offer several se-
lections by Miss Helen Louise Browne,
violinist, who has just returned to
Atlanta after studying in New York.
Mr. Sheldon's audiences at the City
Auditorium have been growing with
each passing Sunday until now he has
several thousand each week for his
municipal organ recital. This after-
noon Mr. Sheldon will have the doors
of the Auditorium open about 45 min-
utes before the beginning of his re-
cital.Mrs. Sheldon's recital this afternoon,
including the numbers of Miss
Browne, will last about an hour. The
entire program will be broadcast as
usual from Station WGM, after tak-
ing the music on cables from the Au-
ditorium to the broadcasting room in
The Constitution building.Miss Browne is well known in At-
lanta society circles, and her appear-
ance on the program with Mr. Shel-
don will be her first radio op-
portunity, in addition to presenting
her to her friends in the Auditorium.Miss Browne is a violinist of un-
usual talent and her playing in a vase
of cold water. In a few hours the
flowers will often resume the fresh-
ness of newly cut blossoms. This is
particularly successful with peonies,
chrysanthemums, carnations and some
varieties of roses.and in preparation for whatever the
future may develop.
"There are at present ineffective
organizations of broadcasters, essen-
tially national in scope, but not in-
cluding the principal broadcasters as,
for example, the Radio Broadcasting
Society of America, which includes
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and with the movement sponsored by
the conference on radio standardiza-
tion.LATE PROGRAM
REAL FEATURE
FOR LISTENERSBrilliant Atlanta Artists
Blend Efforts in Unus-
ual Offering for Fans
From 9:30 to 10:30.A program of unusual variety and
entertaining features by a group of
Atlanta's best-known and most popu-
lar artists featured the 9:30 to 10:30
broadcast from Station WGM last
night.Miss Vivian Harris, dramatic so-
prano; Miss Elizabeth Reed, mezzo-
soprano; Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy,
pianist, and Charles Reed, saxopho-
nist, blended their efforts in a program
which radio fans of the nation will
not soon forget.The arrangement of last night's
program included a number of the old
and widely-loved song numbers—"A
Perfect Day," "Memories," "Carry Me
Back to Old Virginia," "Mother
Macomber," "I Love You Truly,"
"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling,"
"When You Look Into the Heart of
Rose," and many others. These song
numbers by Miss Harris and Miss
Reed were interspersed with unusu-
ally enjoyable piano and saxophone
solos.Miss Harris is one of the most popu-
lar radio stars in America. She has
a wonderful dramatic soprano voice,
and it was never heard more beauti-
fully and to better advantage than in
her numbers last night. Miss Harris
enjoys extreme popularity with radio
fans of WGM, and her appearances at
this station are real triumphs.Miss Reed is a mezzo-soprano who
has endeared herself to thousands of
song lovers throughout the continent
by her rich and racy voice. Her
numbers last night were distinct fea-
tures and no doubt found countless
appreciative listeners. Miss Reed is
a gifted young singer who will be
heard again from this station at an
early date.Mrs. Kennedy made her debut to
fans of WGM last night in a real
triumph, giving a number of piano
solos and playing the accompaniments
for the song numbers in a most ac-
ceptable manner. She is a finished ar-
tist and in style, touch and tone, dis-
plays unusual control of her pianistic
resources. Mrs. Kennedy is a widely
known teacher of piano of this city
and will be enthusiastically welcom-
ed by music lovers on other programs
from WGM.Charles Reed is a saxophonist who
has literally played himself into the
hearts of fans of this station. His
numbers last night included, "Sweet
and Low," "Lullaby," by Godard, and
"When You Look Into the Heart of
A Rose." He is one of the most tal-
ented and accomplished players in At-
lanta and his contributions to pro-
grams from this station are always
enjoyable features.Announcement of a return engage-
ment by this array of artists will be
made at an early date when a pro-
gram made up entirely of old and
favorite songs and instrumental num-
bers will be given.

Programs "Satisfactory."

Station WGM:
Your station comes through
well and provides us with many
enjoyable programs, especially dur-
ing the later hours of the evening.I can make no suggestions as to
the arrangement of your future
programs for I consider the pre-
sent type very satisfactory. I
would be very glad to receive a
card from your station.Cordially,
RICHARD E. SHEA.

Willimantic, Conn.

POPULAR WGM STAR

Photo by Walton Reeves.
Miss Cora Thomas Saville, charm-
ing and talented young Atlanta pianist,
who enjoys wide popularity with
fans of Station WGM.RADIO FANS HEAR
TALK BY EXPERTE. F. Shriver Explains to
WGM Fans How Auto
Troubles May Be Min-
imized.Taking "minor motor troubles" as
a subject, E. F. Shriver, organizer
and, until recently, the active head of
the motor transport corps of Georgia
Tech, talked to listeners to last night's
6 to 7 o'clock program from Station WGM.
This is the third of a series of short
talks which this widely known expert
will give to fans of this station.Many letters have been received at
WGM since the first of these talks,
expressing the thanks of listeners for
this special service to auto owners.
Mr. Shriver has a very pleasing voice
and uses very plain and non-technical
language in discussing the troubles
which automobile owners encounter
almost daily. He is well qualified to
discuss automobile matters, having
served as a lieutenant in the motor
transport corps during the late world
war and both prior to and since the
war engaged in various phases of
the automobile industry.Mr. Shriver is recognized as an au-
thority on motor troubles especially,
and auto owners will be interested to
learn that on next Friday night he
will discuss automobile motors in a
ten-minute talk on the 6 to 7 o'clock
program at this station.Sherman Burroughs,
New Hampshire Solon,
Dies at WashingtonManchester, N. H., January 28.—
Congressman Sherman Everett Bur-
roughs, republican, New Hampshire,
died suddenly late last night in
Washington, according to word reach-
ing here early today.One of the four engines which
propelled the navy seaplane NC-4 on
its epoch-making transatlantic flight
in May, 1919, has been added to the
aircraft exhibit in the National Muse-
um at Washington.German ex-royalists are applying
for pensions according to their mili-
tary ranks. The former crown prince
of Bavaria claims a general's pen-
sion.In 1913 only 920,000 horsepower
were generated by water in France,
while in 1921 the total of 2,100,000
horsepower of hydro-electric energy
was being produced.Great Britain paid out \$293,000-
000 in unemployment benefits last
year.

Programs Are Clear.

Station WGM:
Dear Sir: Your programs are
received very clearly. Don't think
because you don't hear from us
that we are not hearing and ap-
preciating you.Please extend our thanks to
your many artists.
Very truly yours,
DE FOREST BABCOCK.

72 Liberty St., Walton, N. Y.

VOLPI STUDENTS
DIVIDE PROGRAM
WITH VIOLINISTMrs. Rose L. Matthews,
Thomas Dendy, Fred W.
Graf and Signor Emilio
Volpi Will Be Heard.Mrs. Rose L. Matthews,
Dramatic Soprano;
Mr. Thomas Dendy,
Baritone;
Mr. Fred W. Graf,
Violinist;
Signor E. Volpi,
Pianist.—will be heard on tonight's 9:30
to 10:30 program from Station WGM,
The Atlanta Constitution.A group of more popular radio stars
never passed before the microphone of
this station. Highly trained, talen-
ted, accomplished and pleasing—this
unusual array of artists will be heard
on a single program which will set a
new mark in quality offerings from
WGM.Tonight's late broadcast will con-
sist of an exceptional variety of vocal
and violin solos by artists whose
names are well and favorably known
to thousands of radio fans of America.
Indeed, the program will be given by
artists who enjoy unusual popularity
wherever WGM is heard. The vocal
numbers will be given by pupils of
Signor E. Volpi.Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic
soprano, is one of the nation's lead-
ing radio stars. Hardly a mail
reaches this station that does not
bring letters referring particularly
to this exclusive WGM star. In ad-
dition, Mrs. Matthews receives scores
of personal letters from admiring lis-
teners each week. Her wonderful
voice has been heard in every nook
and corner of this continent and is
one of rare mellowness and sweetness
of tone. Mrs. Matthews has received
strong encouragement to enter concert
work and her voice has been highly
praised by critics of America.Mr. Dendy has a baritone voice of
unusual richness and depth. His is
a well-trained and racy voice, which
radio fans greatly enjoy, and his
popularity with listeners is attested
in the many letters received at WGM
in which special reference is made to
his numbers. Mr. Dendy will be
heard tonight in favorite semi-classi-
cal song numbers, which will be
heartily enjoyed by the most discrim-
inating music lover.Mr. Graf is a violinist whose name
is too well known to radio fans to
require introduction. He is a mem-
ber of the station WGM's staff of
artists, and is widely known for his
contributions to programs from the
College Park (Ga.) station. He is
an artist of unusual talent and train-
ing, and his numbers on tonight's
program are expected to be outstand-
ing features. Mr. Graf will make his
debut to WGM's audience tonight,
and will be enthusiastically re-
ceived by his listeners.Signor E. Volpi—last, but by no
means the least, either in point of
achievement or in point of the na-
tion's foremost teachers of
voice and operatic coaches. His
chief claim to fame rests in his re-
markable success as a teacher, al-
though he has been successful in the
front rank of popularity as a pianist.
Signor Volpi will give the piano ac-
companiments for his pupils tonight
and will also assist Mr. Graf, the
violinist. The noted Atlanta teacher
is in charge of musical arrangements
and radio fans have long since learned
to appreciate the balance and quality
of any program with which the dis-
tinguished music lover and teacher is
connected.As a whole, tonight's program is
one of quality and variety, featuring
a brilliant and talented array of At-
lanta's best known artists.

Idaho Listener.

Station WGM:
Gentlemen: I pick up your
station regularly on one-step au-
dio and greatly enjoy your pro-
grams. JAMES E. BRADY.

Pocatello, Idaho.

RADIO JENKS

Frost Phones... \$4.50
Brandes Phones... \$7.2010% Discount On
All Sets and Parts

JENKS RADIO CO.

52 Ivy Street, at Edgewood

Make Your Home Complete

A Radio Set!

ONE of these Receiving Sets will bring wonderful en-
tertainment and enjoyment to those who spend
much of their time at home. From bedtime stories for the
kiddies to grand opera for Grandma.Every evening there's a new program that will surely de-
light them.Complete sets at a wide range of prices. Let us tell you
about them.

GEORGIA RADIO CO., Inc.

38½ Peachtree Street.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR GEORGIA BASEBALL CLUB

Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maryland, Yale And Other Teams Listed

To Meet Stern Opposition to be Offered, Georgia Fans Believe Bulldogs Will Send Powerful Team to the Front.

GEORGIA BASEBALL SCHEDULE Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The following schedule for the University of Georgia baseball team was announced today by Dr. S. V. Sanford, director of Camp Benning, March 22-24; Columbus; Dahlgren, March 27-28; Athens; University of Pennsylvania, March 29; Athens; Yale, March 30-31; Macon; Maryland, April 2; Athens; Yale, April 3; Athens; Dartmouth, April 4-5; Athens; Clemson, April 6-7; Clemson; Trinity, April 10; Athens; Michigan, April 13-14; Athens; Mississippi A. and M., April 18-19; Starkville; Alabama, April 20; Tuscaloosa; Alabama, April 21; Montgomery; Vanderbilt, April 22-23; Athens; Virginia, April 30; May 1, Athens; University of North Carolina, May 2; Athens; Auburn, May 4; Auburn; Auburn, May 5; Montgomery; Oglethorpe, May 7; Athens; Auburn, May 11-12; Athens; Mercer, May 14-15; Athens; Mercer, May 17-18, Macon.

BY BROWN WHATLEY. Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The 1923 baseball schedule of the University of Georgia Bulldogs represents one of the hardest campaigns that has ever confronted a Red and Black team, and includes the largest number of intercollegiate and S. I. C. games ever attempted in the history of the university.

In her intercollegiate tilts the Red and Black aggregation will meet five teams in nine games, playing Yale three games, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Michigan two each, and Maryland and Virginia one each. There are sixteen conference games on the schedule and six with S. I. A. A. teams. The entire schedule includes thirty-five games, twenty-one of which are to be played at home.

The Yale and Michigan games are fast becoming the annual classics of intercollegiate baseball in the south. The Yale team considered their southern training season a success last year, when they had their turn at victory by defeating Cliff Pantone in a spectacular game, which ended in a 1-0 score. The Michigan series was split last season, Georgia winning one game and the invaders one. Coach Ray Fisher will doubtless consider the Georgia series the most important of the southern trip this year, as his team has not won a series from Georgia in three years.

Two Newcomers. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania are newcomers in this section, and the Red and Black fans are delighted to know that Dr. S. V. Sanford has arranged to play these two well-known teams from the east. The Bulldogs will open their season with Camp Benning at Columbus

Auburn Baseball Outfit Opens Against Benning

Twenty-Two Games Arranged for Tigers—Ten Battles Slated to Be Played on Campus.

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE. Auburn, Ala., January 27.—(Special.)—The Auburn Tiger baseball team for the season of 1923 as announced by the Auburn athletic authorities, includes 22 games. The season begins with a couple of games with Fort Benning on the campus on March 16 and 17 and ends with a two-game series with the University of Georgia in Athens May 11 and 12. A very fine schedule has been arranged from the standpoint of students, faculty and townspeople. Ten games are to be played on the campus among which are the best games of the season. The leading teams of the 1923 program will visit the campus of the Plainsmen to indulge in the national game.

Montgomery will have an opportunity to see the Plainsmen horse-riders in action on four different occasions at their next athletic stadium. The Tigers meet Connie Mack's Athletics, the University of Michigan, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia at Crampton bowl.

No Long Trips. No trips of unusual length have been planned and the longest tour to be made in the coming campaign includes two games with Georgia Tech in Atlanta, and two games with Vanderbilt in Nashville.

From April 11 to 17 the Tigers face their busiest period playing six games in seven days. These include the toughest foes to be met this season among which are Michigan, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. The last four games of the season are played at the University of Georgia.

The Tigers meet the Georgians in one game at Crampton bowl, one game at Auburn and two games in Athens which will be the final of the season. Last season the Tigers were contenders for championship honors of the south until the final games with Georgia who won three of four games played. Two years ago the Tigers were able to dish out defeat to the Steagman crew four straight that gave the Plainsmen the southern championship.

The schedule as announced today by Professor Hare, faculty athletic manager, includes: March 16-17, Fort Benning, campus; March 25, Athletics, Crampton bowl; March 30-31, Fort Benning, Columbus; April 2, Yale, Macon (pending); April 6-7, Trinity,

on March 23, and will ring down the final curtain on May 18 with the last game of a series with Mercer. Thus the Bulldogs will have played thirty-five games in the short time of only forty-nine playing days, making a very intensive campaign in which there will be little time for practice after the opening of the schedule.

Another significant thing about the new schedule is that the teams which are usually played at the opening of the season will this year come last and the hardest games come in the early spring. Although the outlook for the Bulldogs this year convinces them that they will have their hands full, they will begin the season with excellent prospects, for all the regulars last year, with the exception of Gody, Hutchinson and Boney, are back.

The pitching staff will lose Jack Frost, Dekle and Thomas. However, Pantone, Sale and Chambers will be on hand and in addition to these there will be a long list of reserve men from last year. Pantone and Sale were both picked last year as all-southern men and much dependence will be placed in them this season. Andy Chambers, freshman from last year, a big, 6-foot twirler, has an enviable record with Victor Allen's Buford team, where he pitched the entire summer without losing a game. His broad shoulders this year will be a considerable part of the burden of the heavy schedule.

Brilliant Outfield. Adding much to Bill White's 1922 hopes for another championship team is the Bulldogs' brilliant outfield combination on which last year topped the 350 mark in slugging and is now ready for the call to practice. Leading the outer gardeners is George "Father" Clark, who captains the Bulldog outfit this year. J. D. Thomson and "Old Timer" Edridge complete the trio. All of these men are in good shape.

Clark is at present busy with baseball, playing forward with Steagman's rejuvenated basketball team. Thomson had a good year in football and has since been taking it easy. "Old Timer" has had a hard winter at "Georgia Tech," where he is now answering the call of the hickory. John Watson and Delaney Allen who cavorted around the key-hole sack last season will be seen in action again at their respective positions, second and short. Pat Powers with the experience he gained last spring should be one of the outstanding receivers of the south.

At a recent meeting of baseball men at the "G" club Coach Bill White cautioned all the men to be sure their statistics averages are sufficiently high so they will have no trouble with the dean when the season opens. Much enthusiasm was stirred up over the approaching season and Coach White issued a call for pitchers and catchers to report about the fifteenth of February.

campus; April 11, Michigan, Crampton bowl; April 13, Michigan, campus; April 13-14, Georgia Tech, Athens; April 16-17, Vanderbilt, Nashville; April 20-21, Mercer, campus (pending); April 22, Georgia Tech, Crampton bowl; April 24, Georgia Tech, campus; May 4, University of Georgia, campus; May 5, University of Georgia, Crampton bowl; May 11-12, University of Georgia, Athens.

ABSCO OFFICERS FOR SEASON CHOSEN

The ABSCO club elected its officers last Friday night at a meeting of the club and chose Cliff Wheatley as its president; Dr. H. G. Standand, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Varnado, treasurer; Mamie Kent, secretary; J. W. Robinson, manager and Ernest Gowers, assistant manager.

Many of the members were present at the meeting and were pleased to learn that a new baseball diamond will be constructed near East Lake. Manager Wood, of the Western Heights baseball team, announced that a practice game with the Plainsmen boys team will be played this afternoon. There is an opening for two more teams in the ABSCO baseball league and practice will get under way as soon as possible. The league hopes to get an early start this season.

A business meeting of the ABSCO club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All who are interested are urged to be present.

HARRY GREB AND LOUGHRAN TO BATTLE

New York, January 27.—The next clutch between Harry Greb, American light heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, his young Philadelphia customer, will take place in Madison Square Garden on January 30. Fifteen rounds to a decision. As Tommy has now met Greb twice, their third meeting will qualify the Philadelphia as a steady client of Harry's store. Loughran gave Greb two fierce fights, however, and the windmill champion was just able to outpoint him both times.

There will be three large events in the Garden in the space of twenty days—Greb-Loughran, Luis Firpo-Bill Brennan, and Tommy Gibbons-Floyd Johnson.

Tech Yellow Jackets Win Over Clemson Quintet Alabama Quintet, Conquerors of A. A. C.



These lads, representing the University of Alabama, surprised the southern basketball world when they defeated the Atlanta Athletic club, for many years southern champions. It was the first defeat suffered on the local court at the hands of Dixie collegiate opposition since 1916, when the University of Georgia won over the A. A. C. Left to right: Conway Keith, "Shorty" Propst, McClintock, Captain McGauley, to whose good work most critics attribute the success of the Alabama five, and "Slim" Carter, star center.

Georgia Bulldog Trims Auburn in Hard Battle

Gurr and Clark Star as Red and Black Quintet Wins Over Rivals From the "F" Fans.

Athens, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—In one of the most brilliant cage battles that has ever been seen on the Georgia court the Bulldog quintet defeated the Auburn Tigers tonight, with a final count of 34 to 29. The score was close from the beginning to the end of the entire game, with Auburn showing a slight edge during the first part of the struggle.

Captain Dudley led the Plainsmen with a flashy attack, which did him much credit, and the Tigers carried the fight to the Bulldog in the first part of the encounter. Coming back at the beginning of the second period with a six-point lead against them the Bulldogs launched a furious onslaught, which soon turned the tide for the Red and Black and won for them a hard-fought victory.

The shooting of Gurr and Clark was outstanding and Coach Steagman's five-man defense could not be successfully broken by the Auburn quintet during the second half.

Porkey Williams was in the fight every minute, and his defensive playing was by far the best part of the game tonight. Jake Butler, who replaced Richardson at guard in the latter part of the first half, rendered the Bulldogs much valuable aid in winning a victory.

John Shirey, of Tiger football fame, was sent in to relieve Duke at guard during the latter part of the game in a vain effort to stop the Bulldog offensive. He played a fast and stubborn game, which has been characteristic of his football conquests.

Gurr's Foul Shooting. Captain Gurr, of Georgia, shot 9 out of a possible 12 points for the Bulldogs from fouls, while McKinney, for the Tigers, only managed to ring up 3 out of a possible 9.

Interest in the Auburn game was at a high mark in Athens sport circles, being by far the outstanding game of the season that will be played on Georgia's home court. Some of Georgia's hardest and most colorful sporting contests, it will be remembered, have been with the Tigers from the Plains and although the game contests between the two teams have always been closely fought the Bulldog victory last night makes the seventh straight win out of eight games for the Georgia team.

The tiger battle last night closely resembles the hectic struggle between the two teams which was staged during the latter part of the 1921 tournament in Atlanta in one of its most brilliant games and Referee Yates said himself that it was the fastest game he had ever seen and at times the playing was so fast that he had difficulty in controlling it.

Just before the Auburn game Captain Nolan Richardson's freshman team clashed with the fast aggregation from Gordon institute and scored a decisive victory running up 34

EMORY SHOOTERS WINNERS OVER BIG FIELD

points to the victors 21. Approximately 1,000 people saw the two games. The lineup and summary: AUBURN, Pos. GEORGIA Hahn (2) ... F. Williams (4) Dudley (10) ... F. Clarke (6) Harrison (8) ... F. Bennett (2) McKinney (7) ... F. Richardson (2) Duke (2) ... F. Richardson (2) Substitutions: Georgia, Butler (2) for Richardson; Auburn, Shirey for Duke; fouls, Auburn 12, Georgia 9 out of 12; field goals, Hahn 1, Dudley 5, Harrison 4, McKinney 2, Duke 1, Williams 2, Clarke 3, Gurr 2, Bennett 1, Richardson 1, Butler 1, score end first half, Auburn 21, Georgia 15; referee, Emory Cooke (Atlanta Athletic club); time of halves, 20 minutes.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Returns from the five southern colleges which entered the intercollegiate shoot with Emory university during the week show the Emory team a substantial winner in the competitions. This match was preliminary to the fourth corps area matches which have already begun and which will last for a period of several weeks.

All the matches are being fired on the Connolly target, and the corps matches will differ from the intercollegiate matches only in that there will be 20 rounds fired by each entrant where in the college matches 40 rounds were fired by each entrant.

The scores of the five schools, except that of the University of Kentucky, who had conflicts and could not fire, follow: Emory university, 1,780; Mississippi A. & M., 1,768; Auburn, 1,745; and the University of Alabama, 1,596.

Those firing on the Emory team and their scores were: Bancroft, 173; Chalk, 182; Clement, 181; Cochran, 174; Curtis, 175; Field, 174; Howell, 175; Ratcliff, 177; Shiraz, 183; Turner (captain), 186. Total, 1,780.

JOE RAY CONFIDENT OF SMASHING MARKS

New York, January 27.—(United News.)—Joe Ray, the Chicago runner who is to run in a series of eastern meets soon, including the A. A. U. indoor championships at Buffalo, is still the same "chesty Ray," confident of himself and rather contemptuous of competition. "I have sent out four of my three-year cups but only for exhibition purposes as I expect to bring them back with me," Ray wrote to the management of the Milwaukee games, which are to be held next Wednesday in New York.

Ray has announced that this will be his last season on the track.

Bradshaw Reinstated.

Memphis, Tenn., January 27.—Joseph Bradshaw, a pitcher, traded by the New Orleans Southern association club, has been reinstated as eligible to play in organized baseball, according to advices received here. The reinstatement, it was stated, was ordered by K. W. Landis, baseball commissioner, on payment of a fine of \$200. He was declared a free agent.

G. I. A. A. TO CONVENE MONDAY

Discussion of Young Stripling's Status Expected to Be One Feature of Convention.

One of the most important meetings ever held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Boys' High School building, followed by another one at 8 o'clock in the same building.

The purpose of the 4 o'clock meeting is to draw up a constitution and by-laws of the organization, and at 8 o'clock the ratification of the constitution will take place.

One of the most important questions to come up at the 8 o'clock session is the question of the eligibility of Young Stripling, the Macon youth who has been in the professional boxing ring for a couple of years.

A meeting was held in Atlanta some time ago and W. A. Alexander was appointed as the "Judge Landis" of the G. I. A. A. He will be called upon to decide the Stripling case.

Another important question will be in regard to the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament which will be held in Macon the latter part of February.

Many Teams Invited.

President O. K. David, of the G. I. A. A., recently mailed applications blanks to practically every accredited high and prep school in the state, and reports have reached Atlanta that teams from Augusta, Columbus, Savannah, Americus and other prominent cities in the state are contemplating entering the new organization Monday night.

University School of Atlanta, according to L. L. Boon, coach of the University basketball five, intends entering the organization.

Other of the prep teams besides Boys' High and Tech High have been asked to join, but as yet no one has definitely decided.

The meeting is certain to result in some hot oratorical combats, and the Lanier High school is certain to let up a great howl when the Stripling question is brought up. Naturally so, for he is one of the main cogs in the Lanier basketball team.

The league hopes to have at least 20 or 25 teams in the new organization by Monday night and plans are on foot for the making of a strong state prep athletic organization.

The officers elected at the last meeting were O. K. David, of Boys' High, president; Claud Satterfield, of Gordon, as secretary and treasurer.

George Harmon Big Star As Mercer Drops Battle

WEST ENDERS LOSE BATTLE

Five games of basketball were played in the Sunday school league Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. court. One game was forfeited. The results of Saturday night's playing: St. Mark's won over Capitol View Baptist 24 to 20; First Baptist beat T. N. P. 20 to 11; Agoga won from Central Presbyterian 39 to 15; Pep class of Baptist Tabernacle beat West End Presbyterian 13 to 12, and the Agoga Feds defeated Druid Hills Presbyterian five 27 to 18. West End Baptist forfeited to Druid Hills Methodist.

The pep class-West End Presbyterian game was by far the best of the evening and some real basketball was displayed. The first half of the game ended with West End leading a 10 to 8 score, but the pep class began a much better passing game in the second half and soon tied the score.

The score rocked along until the last 50 seconds of play when O'Connor, of the pep class, pitched a foul through the hoops for a winning tally.

A Hard Battle.

St. Mark's had a hard game with the Capitol View Baptist five, winning out 24 to 20. The game was featured by some fast playing on both sides. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 8 with St. Mark's on the long end.

The Capitol View team came back strong in the second half and played a much better game both in passing and shooting.

The first Baptist team beat the T. N. P. five 20 to 11 in the third game of the night. It was a very loosely played game and neither team displayed any real fighting ability. The T. N. P. team was held to only three points in the first half.

The fast Agoga team swamped the Central Presbyterian five 39 to 15 in another fast game despite the large score run up by the Agoga five. Price of the Agoga team was the leading point getter of the game with 19 points to his credit. Bansley of the Central team scored 10 points.

The Agoga Feds beat the Druid Hills Presbyterian team 27 to 18 in the final game of the Saturday schedule. The game was featured by some most individual playing on the part of Owens of the Agoga fed five. He scored 9 fouls out of 11 attempts and negotiated the baskets for five field goals, making his total for the game 19.

The Feds were leading the Druid Hills five 17 to 6 at the end of the first half.

Lavonia Wins Hot One.

Lavonia, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The Lavonia High basketball team won the hottest game ever seen in Lavonia Friday night by the score of 27 to 20. The deciding score was made within the last ten seconds of play. The score was tied at the end of the regular period and an extra five-minute period was played to decide the winner. Elbertson was strong all the way through and was ahead a part of the time. This was the hardest game the Lavonia boys have had this season.

Mercerans Given Bad End of Officiating in Game With the Pennsylvania Quintet.

Philadelphia, Pa., January 27.—Georgia and Pennsylvania fought the war all over again here tonight. Pennsylvania, represented by the University of Pennsylvania, won from Georgia, represented by Mercer university. The score, 37 to 18. Pennsylvania won, not because its team was any more skillful than the southern five. As in 1890-4 the north was victorious through sheer force of numbers, tonight Penn had seven men working against Mercer.

The southern five had heard much of the supposed excellent officiating in the east but that which was shown here tonight was a sad disappointment in this respect. The contest was the roughest game played by Mercer since the free-for-all with the Columbus Y (three years ago, when Irving Scott's flying tackle was reported as the feature of the game. Mercer had no objection to playing rough, being willing in Rome to do as Rome does and the same in Philadelphia.

The thing to which Mercer objected, however, was the one-eyed decisions of the officials in charge of the game. Whereas on the side, gross infractions upon the rules of the game were permitted to get by unchecked; on the other hand, the slightest variation from the code of the game brought penalties against the Mercer team.

Called upon the visitors, equally as many might have been called upon the home club had the officials in charge been neutral in their decisions. Fourteen were called on Penn. "Concussion" Smith, rangy Mercer forward, and Manly McWilliams, guard, were banished early in the game, personal fouls being the cause.

When either of these men collided with the opposition players, invariably Mercer was at fault, in the eyes of the arbiters. Double dribblers and discontinued dribbles along with the charging, hacking, blocking and tripping were all right, so long as the visitors were not at fault in this respect. Of the twenty-five fouls called on Mercer the local team made fifteen good. A poor percentage 'tis true.

The game was not won on fouls. Far from it. The chief harm done by the numerous penalties inflicted against Mercer was that the visitors were at a loss as to what procedure to take, their game of course being slowed up considerably. Despite the officiating, however, Mercer battled to the last, doing credit to the section which the team represented. The contest ended itself into a near free-for-all when tackling, blocking and other football tactics were inaugurated.

It was man for man with the home club having the odds in numbers by two. George Harmon, Mercer's senior, running guard, made all of the points tallied by the visitors. His four field goals were beautiful shots, three of them coming from deep court. He shot ten of fourteen fouls—eight before missing.

Tech Much Faster.

When all is said and done the game resolved itself into a victory for the fastest team. Clemson played some brilliant ball but had all the fouls committed by her men been called the contest would have been more or less of a farce. They blocked and rushed and fought individually on the defense. Had Tech not been so fast this method might have secured a victory but they dazzled Clemson and wore her men into a frazzle before the last half was anywhere near over.

The fight between the halves was between Kidd and Bullock, two Tech students. They moved about rather rapidly the first round, but it soon became evident that Kidd was in the better condition.

Bullock, on the point of the chin with a right swing which sent the latter to the floor with his head hitting hard. He was counted out and had to be lifted from the floor but soon recovered.

The lineup and score:

G. A. TECH CLEMSON
MATHESON (10) ... F. ... Day (6)
Denicke (10) ... F. ... Bryan (2)
Eckford (2) ... F. ... Wertz (2)
Stanton ... F. ... Colbert (4)
Roane (9) ... F. ... Mills (8)
Substitutions—Jenks (2) for Eckford; Brewster (6) for Jenks; Chaffin for Wertz; Cox for Bryan; Doucette for Colbert. Goals from foul, Roane 9 out of 13; Colbert 4 out of 6. Referee, Ashe. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

LAST HALF ATTACK IS SPLENDID

Tigers Unable to Penetrate Tech's Five-Man Defense, While Locals Uncock Good Attack.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Playing a fast game and showing wonderful skill in accurate tossing at the basket the Yellow Jacket quintet defeated the Clemson Tigers at the Auditorium last night by a score of 35 to 22. The victory was mostly won in the second half though the first ended with Tech in a slight lead.

The game was an exhibition of two different systems of play and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd which was enthusiastic for the most part. During the wait between halves the crowd was given a boxing exhibition between two Tech students which ended in a knockout as clean and as sure as any ever seen in a ring. The game was also preceded by a victory for the Tech freshmen over Riverside, in a rather slow game with another boxing match, ending in a draw, during the halves.

Tech played a modern, fast passing game with a five man defense, while Clemson depended more upon each man "playing" an individual. There was considerable roughness during the game with numerous calls of fouls on Clemson for blocking. In fact, nothing like the number of fouls were called which were evident, the referee preferring to allow the teams to play unless the foul was so plain as to make it impossible to ignore punishment.

Jackets Score First.

Tech started off with the initial score when the game opened, this being due to a foul by Wertz who was caught holding. A nice field goal followed this through fine passing by the Tech boys. Then Clemson managed to get over a point. The game ended along with neither team getting many chances to shoot at the basket and neither getting away from the other. Clemson had a lot of hard work in running the basket and otherwise missing shots which should have been made.

During this half Denicke was the star for the Tech crew, getting two beautiful field goals after expert passing, dodging and dribbling. Eckford, Jenks and Matheson also snaggd one each, while Roane got five straight from the line. Tech showed superior speed during this half but the guarding of Clemson was a distinct feature. Eckford twisted an ankle rather badly and had to be replaced by Jenks. Jenks went in to replace him, switching the team a bit.

Day was the bright particular star for the visitors during the first half. He was called for fouls, being assisted by some fine passing. He had an uncanny way of slipping along the side line and getting long passes to transfer the ball. Goals were made by Mills also made a field goal, while Colbert added two points by making two out of four goals from the foul line. Wertz was taken from the game by a foul. He was called on him. He was guilty of blocking persistently. The half ended with Tech on the big end of 15 to 12 score.

Tigers Inaccurate.

In the second half the Clemson boys seem to lose their eye for the basket, at one time missing eight successive shots, any one of which should have gone in. The Tech crew began to be particularly manifest and Matheson got a number of shots from the line which were helped by some fine passing. Brewster came in the game to succeed Jenks and was also very effective at close range, getting three field goals in rather quick succession, two of which were managed by extreme speed and good dodging.

Mills was the only Clemson player to show any accuracy in the second half. He managed to loop through three field goals, but mostly attempts near the basket were either wild or the kind which hit the rim. Bryan got two field goals, while Colbert shot two fouls. Meanwhile the Tech bunch went crazy after the score had been tied early in the half. Matheson got four from the field and Denicke one, which added to the three by Brewster, safely stored the game away. Roane continued to shoot with accuracy from the foul line, getting four out of seven attempts.

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CAMP DISCUSSES QUALIFICATIONS FOR NET PLAYERS

Difference Between Golf And Tennis Participation Is Marked Says Authority

Golf is Competitive and Tennis is Combative. Spirit of Personal Rivalry in Latter Sport Must be Developed.

BY WALTER CAMP
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)
New York, January 27.—There has been an enormous growth of interest in tennis in the last year and a remarkable increase in the number playing the game. These facts have resulted in many inquiries to the writer as to the qualifications necessary for success in this sport.

It is true that in any game of this kind, those lucky few who reach top ranking not only have the natural qualifications but have been able to expend the time necessary to bring their games to the highest perfection. What we are more concerned with are the qualifications a man needs to have to play really good tennis, even though he has not the means or leisure to set out to be a national champion.

Tennis differs from golf in that the latter is competitive and the former is combative. In any combative sport there must be the spirit of personal rivalry highly developed. A man with none of this spirit may make record medals in golf, but he cannot succeed in tennis. Thus at the base must be the aggressive spirit of conquest.

Then, following in the next grade of qualification are patience and persistence. It requires both of these factors to master the strokes and acquire that basic form which is needed for future progress.

Patience Co-ordination.
Perhaps quite as important and necessary as a compliment to these attributes, is quick muscular co-ordination. This can be acquired, but where it is natural, the player is off with a far better chance.

The court must be covered on the defensive, and this means that a player must diagnose instantly the direction of his opponent's shots, for this counts equally with the speed of foot work. This faculty is best illustrated by the fact that many are deceived into thinking that it is anticipation or guessing where the shot will be placed.

The truth of it is that the superior player immediately after his own stroke gets into the most satisfactory position in his court as speedily as possible, but he does not, as a rule, make an attempt to guess, and thus is drawn into such a position that, if he guessed wrong he has no chance of a return.

Finally, the player must have stamina. This he may have naturally, but for a large part, it can be built up by careful training. This is an essential, for in a five-set match endurance counts tremendously. The man who can keep going in the sixth hour of the match who tires, so one would sum up the qualifications as first, a high level of combative spirit; secondly, patience

and persistence in practice; third, co-ordination and speed, and fourth, endurance.

McLoughlin's Spirit.
As illustrating these qualifications, we have Maurice McLoughlin, a man typical of the highly combative spirit. This attribute was a pre-eminent factor in his play always. He also possessed speed and co-ordination. Norman Brooks, his competitor, is a memorable match at Forest Hills had a less memorial spirit but still strongly combative, patient and persistent. He has not the speed of McLoughlin, and it is doubtful if he is as good as the younger man in endurance.

In William Johnston (Little Bill) we have another example of the highly combative spirit. Both Johnston and McLoughlin in the latter part of their careers showed patience and persistence in practice. Johnston was a man who could play for hours, and would probably have his endurance markedly increased.

William Tilden (Big Bill) possesses the combative spirit and in fact all the qualities. Norris Williams sometimes impresses one as more interested in making the stroke (and he certainly long the game on account of the ball) than in defeating his opponent.

So much for the examples of the qualifications. To return to the great question of whether the sport is one for which he or she is qualified, it will not take very long on the courts to find out whether the first qualification is present.

Speed Is Acquired.
It will take considerably longer to determine whether there is sufficient patience and persistence in the practice of the game. With the first two, the speed and endurance can be acquired.

It has been a rather remarkable thing that tennis should be the sport of a home competitor. The instances are remarkable of brothers, like the Dohertys, the Wrens, the Kinseys, the Andrusons and others, developing their game on account of the fact that there is always a match at hand or an opportunity for practice. Then too, the instinctive rivalry between brothers often furnishes the limit in the hope of acquiring more skill in order to defeat the other.

It is also an excellent plan to see good tennis because it has been said that there are more bad tennis players than bad players in any other sport. The force of a good example in this game is inestimable, for players can learn by watching a good player making wild swings indefinitely until they have an opportunity to see a perfected stroke and good form.

Georgia Tech's Fine Boxing Class



Left to right: Elsom, instructor; Hillis, Wager, Gibbs, Henges, Stribling, Linder, Kidd, Brittingham, Westall, Stebbins, Green and Gwynn.

BY AL STATON.

Boxing seems to be on a boom at Georgia Tech. On November 1, Professor Elsom, the electrical engineering department, announced that he would start a class in boxing for any of the boys that were interested. Fifteen boys responded, but the number steadily grew until now there are thirty-five in the class. Professor Elsom, who has had considerable experience in the pugilistic game, has directed charge of the boys and gives them personal instruction. He also aids in place offered. However, the military department has come to the rescue along with Walk-Elsom, and has donated the rear end of the Crystal Palace to the boxing team, and has furnished it with much needed equipment in the shape of mats, etc.

Four Tournaments Held.
Four boxing tournaments have been held, besides the numerous side bouts that are put on every week-end. At military department snookers, between the halves of basketball games, etc. The tournaments were put on at the Crystal Palace, and four bouts of six rounds each constitute the boxing entertainment, while two wrestling matches go along with the show. A dance is given after every tournament.

A team from the school was entered in the tournament held at Fort McPherson just before the holidays, and although the boys had practiced only a month, they did remarkably well. Four bouts were fought out there. Henges vs. Kidd, Linder vs. Brittingham, Wager vs. Green, and Westall vs. Stribling. Two of these bouts were draws. Linder vs. Brittingham and Westall vs. Stribling, while Kidd and Green were awarded the referee's decision in the other bouts.

Colleges Invited.
Letters have been written to Mercer, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia and Oglethorpe asking them if they would care to participate in this tournament, and answers favorable to the project have been received from each of them. If the Athletic association acts favorably on the matter, the first bout will be held between Tech and Oglethorpe on Friday, February 9.

After the Oglethorpe bout, Tech will meet each of the other colleges in turn, and the other colleges will meet each other, with the idea of eliminating all but four men in each division. The semi-finals and finals will be held in Atlanta the latter part of March, or the first of April at the military department at Tech, which has made the present progress possible. Major Pendleton is a supporter of all types of athletics. He has given a good deal of equipment to the boxing team and has said that he stands ready to do all in his power to make intercollegiate boxing at Tech as much a success as football is now.

Charley LeBay, a brother of Dum- my LeBay of football fame, seems to hold the edge over the other wrestlers. Though he weighs only 150 pounds, he has thrown two boys weighing over 170 pounds. Eager, Johnson, Prothro, Armstrong and Martin have each won bouts at the tournaments at Segado's.

The classes in boxing and wrestling have done so well that Elsom has taken an interest in the matter, and will take it up before the Athletic association, in an endeavor to have the matter officially recognized as a sport at Georgia Tech. Professor Elsom has arranged for a series of intercollegiate bouts to be held in Atlanta, to be known as the boxing championship of the schools in this district.

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Absence of Bobby Jones And Other Stars to Hurt Amateur Invaders' Cause

Innis Brown Says Situation is Not Hopeless, But Unless America Owns "Dark Horse" British Will Keep Title.

BY INNIS BROWN.

Although it is a long way off, the evidence points to the fact that our amateur golf team, which will defend the Walker cup against the British, is going to be a rather hard one to select.

This is due to the fact that the best of American golf, without doubt will be unable to make the journey because of their collegiate duties. On top of this there is also some doubt about a few of our old standbys accompanying the team, for after the unsuccessful quest at Hoylake two seasons back, several of our leading amateurs then members of our defeated team in the British title event, stated that they would not go again until the British title matches were changed from eighteen to thirty-six holes.

Probably these golfers will have forgotten these statements by this time, but it is a fact that in the competition since. In consequence, they are naturally keen for an opportunity to measure strokes with the best on any course at any time. One who has risen to the top and then fallen to the near depths is not likely to be as particular about conditions as is the champion.

While our team as finally selected may not prove as strong on paper as we might wish, it might America can gather a formidable array of talent for the British trip. Year after year we have seen youngsters arise to the top, and then fall to the near depths. This season it was Sweetser, closely followed by Knepper, each one a youngster and each a master of an almost perfect game.

True, Knepper broke under the strain of big matches, at Brookline, but Sweetser went through without let up, defeating such stars as Hunter, Guilford, Jones and Evans, and winning into the title with the amazing record of having been down but once during the week. This was during the morning round of his match with Jesse Guilford.

Behold Our Young Golfers.
The records of Sweetser and Knepper last season are but typical of the dazzling pace our young and hitherto almost unknown golfers set each season.

Ernie Osborne Is Getting Restive Can't Wait for Spring to Arrive

BY OSCAR C. REICHOW

Chicago, Ill., January 27.—(Special.)—Bill Killefer's Cub pitchers are revealing signs of restlessness for the season to begin. There are so many waiting for the departure of the club for Catalina Island that they have started to arrive in town. Virgil Heeves, one of the big hopes of the team, has been in town for some time, and he is now in the city, because time weighed heavily on him, and he pinned to get into his uniform.

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son in this event. Since the world war results have been surprising. At the moment in 1919 Dave Herron, an hitherto unknown youngster, won handsomely, playing a remarkably fine and consistent game throughout. Until then Herron was unknown outside of Pittsburgh.

Next year the veterans, Evans and Outmet, ran rough shod over the challenging youngsters. Evans winning easily. But in 1921 it was another case of the veterans toppling. Evans, Outmet, Gardner and one youngster, Bobby Jones, were favorites. Outmet because of his dazzling pace in the medal rounds. Gardner due to his surprising victory in the final match in the finals of the British amateur. But a hitherto unknown, Jesse Guilford, toppled the field.

THE HARDEST NUT TO CRACK.

Considering this history one is not prone to think all hope lost even though Sweetser, Jones and a veteran or two fail to go across with our team. There are too many fine young players both willing and able to fill the gaps for us to worry. Indeed the big job is to pick the best for we must base our selections on what these golfers have done during the past season, rather than what they may do this year, for the trip is an early one.

The Walker cup is not likely to be lost. Here our team should come through. The hard nut to crack will be the British amateur title. Here we have a big factor in our favor. The fact that our aces are missing will tend to throw the British off guard and also prevent us making the mistake of turning out choices too highly. The chance of the British amateur falling to an American seems to depend upon a dark horse, if we may judge by the past. Our cracks of former years have never been able to keep from breaking under the strain. So it looks as though a youngster, hitherto unknown, is our best bet.

Thus, though the outlook is not what we might consider bright, things are so shaping themselves that we may have a glimmer of surprise in the national golf of this year. Keep your eyes on the dark horse. America may own him.

Ernie Osborne Is Getting Restive Can't Wait for Spring to Arrive

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Hungling Ruined Adams' Record Made Only Homer Off Babe's Tosses

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 27.—(Special.)—It would have been a miracle if any major league pitcher had been able to pass through the season of 1922 without being touched for a home run—and the miracle wasn't accomplished. Charles Benjamin Adams, the Pirates' catcher, was the only one who worked 171 innings, almost got by, just one four-bagger being charged up against him. That flew from the bat of Bernard Gallagher, young Brooklyn catcher, in the sixth inning of the game of May 11 at Forbes field, the ball going over the fence in extreme left. Previously, and thereafter the Babe hung up his "home run" sign so far as home runs were concerned.

A pitcher who didn't have a record anything like Adams was Robert Keller Hasty of the Athletics. This tall young man was jumped for 23 homers in 1922. Ed Rommel, one of the A's, and Urban Shocker, of the Browns, each yielded 22 circuit clouts, but their victories totaled 51, nevertheless. Timmy Ring, of the Phillies, had 20 homers made off his delivery, 39 others being found for from 10 to 19 bell line blows.

At least one man of every staff was solved to the credit of the most even distribution being against the Yankees. Joe Bush had 16 made off him, so did Sam Jones, so did Bob Shawkey. Waite Hoyt permitted 13, Carl Mayes, Perkins and Collins, allowed four.

The Adams of the American league was Harry Warren Collins, of the Red Sox, who will be with the Tigers this year. He tolled in all innings and the opposition reached him for four wall-to-wall homers. The Indians and Ken Williams and Marty McManus of the Browns. Marty made two.

For one game the home run limit off one pitcher was four last year in each league. Mordridge of the Senators suffered to this extent on May 2 at the hands of Walker, Perkins and Miller of the A's, the first named then nutting the ball out of the lot twice. Ten days later Williams, Sisler, McManus and Shorten of the Browns hit for the circuit against Bryan Harris of the Mack staff, and on July 29, Carey, Cooper, Russell and Tierney of the Pirates helped themselves to four-baggers off the delivery of Fred Toney of the Giants.

Possibly if Detroit had clung to Edmund Miller, better known as "Bing," the Tigers wouldn't have been sent down to useless, hilly defense by Charles Robertson of the White Sox last spring. The Athletics' outfielder, during the year, gathered four homers off Robertson, all the other men who faced him being able to acquire only five.

Harry Hellmuth of the Tigers made four home runs off Hasty of the A's and Fred Heilmach, another Mack pitcher, was treated in the same manner by G. H. Ruth.

Three Limit in National.
In the National league no pitcher had four home runs made off his delivery by one athlete. Three was the limit, with Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, a pitcher, Ring of the Phillies and Cooper and Glaner of the Pirates.

Other headliners making three homers during the season off the same

MATTY HELPS OLD SCHOOL

Lewisburg, Pa., January 27.—Christy Mathewson, famed "Big Six" of the major leagues and considered the greatest pitcher in the history of baseball, has been named an associate member of the Bucknell university stadium commission, according to word received here from John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, stadium commissioner. "Matty" will take an active part in the campaign to raise a half million dollars to provide a stadium and new athletic plant for Bucknell.

Mathewson was graduated from Bucknell in 1902 and ever since has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the Orange and Blue. In his college days he was a great athlete, taking part in football and many indoor sports in addition to baseball, at which he was a star and which later turned out to be the path along which he sought and attained fame.

The first meeting of the stadium executive committee was recently held in Philadelphia and resulted in the formation of definite plans for conducting the drive, which will begin at once and continue on through completion. In addition to Commissioner Shirley, the drive headquarters, recently opened in Lewisburg, are in charge of Bob Waddell, Bucknell captain in 1919 and assistant coach the following year.

The committee went into session with the Hadden brothers, the city, the engineer who designed and built the new Franklin field stadium for the University of Pennsylvania. The committee declared that the proposed structure would give Bucknell the most complete playing field and seating arrangements in Pennsylvania, aside from Franklin field.

According to the plan now planned by the commission, the playing field, which will be of the latest French drained model, will be available for the opening game of the 1923 season against the University of Pittsburgh. Temporary stands will be erected for the games next fall, while the stadium itself will be ready for use at the opening of the 1924 season.

Greco Player.
The stadium will be of the latest French drained model, which will be available for the opening game of the 1923 season against the University of Pittsburgh. Temporary stands will be erected for the games next fall, while the stadium itself will be ready for use at the opening of the 1924 season.

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The stadium will be

BLUES BIRD FIVE FINISHES FIRST HALF UNDEFEATED

Victory Over Marist Team 6th Straight for Leaders; Decatur Quintet Defeated

Pat Stephens, Brilliant Forward on B. H. S. Team, Shoots 38 Points in Game Against The Fulton High School Quintet.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

University kept its white of victory perfect for the first half of the league schedule Saturday afternoon when Marist was defeated 32 to 24 in a fast game. Other results were Boys' High 48, Fulton 21; Commercial 26, Decatur 17; Tech High 25, G. M. A. 16.

The Marist-University game was a new affair for the first ten minutes with University holding on to a slight lead but near the close of the first half Marist pulled a great rally and forced ahead of University. The Blues began to pass better and knock down the count again. Two long field goals by Player put Marist two points in the lead and the half ended with Marist on the long end of an 18 to 16 score.

In the second half the University team had an uphill battle and soon after the half began Tom Angley negotiated the baskets for a couple of beautiful field goals. From then on University was never headed. The game was a hard fought battle and two men were ejected because of a little fouling. Bradley of Marist and Angley of University were the principals in the match. Practically every player on both sides had at least two personal fouls on him when the game ended. University showed during the latter part when it was leading Marist and the Marist defense refused to be pulled away from under the University goal. This slowed the game up considerably.

The teamwork and passing of Marist in the first half was much better than in the last half. University formed a strong defense but Marist kept passing to Taylor and Luckett on the sidelines kept the Marist score up during the first half. University slowed the Marist attack soon after the second half began with Broadway and Freeman doing some neat guarding. Marist was forced to take the small end of the count.

Angley was the main cog in the University attack before he was banished. He scored a total of 17 points, 6 field goals and 5 fouls out of 9 tries. Angley's foul goal shooting during the last two days has been decidedly off. He has missed numerous chances from the free throw line. Player, Taylor and Luckett played a great game for Marist. The work of each was especially good in the first half. Player again contributed 8 points by the long distance shooting. He tried very few and the majority of those tries came for two points. Luckett played the leading role in the Marist passing system.

The lineup: POS. MAR. (24) Medlin (4)..... Player (8) Angley (17)..... Taylor (6) Quarles (4)..... Williams (2) Freeman (2)..... Bradley (4) Broadway (3)..... Luckett (3) Referee, Ash; umpire, Jones; substitutions, University, Wilder (6) for Angley, Marist, Holland for Williams, Murphy for Bradley.

Commercial-Deatur. Commercial High won a slow game from Decatur 26 to 17. Both teams played indifferently all the way. The commercial team led early in the first half and was never headed. Doss, the flashy little forward on the Commercial team, who is third in the league scoring, was the leader of the Commercial attack, getting 2 field goals and 6 fouls. He was off in his foul shots and missed no less than 8 attempts. Welsh, at center, tied Doss in the scoring with 5 field goals almost under the basket.

Commercial put up the best passing that the team has exhibited this season. At times they kept the ball in the air so fast that the ball was changing hands. The Decatur team

Pat Stephens Continues To Lead Prep Scorers

Captain Patton, of G. I. A., Holds to Third Place. Tom Angley Slumps and Drops Peg.

League Standing.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
University	6	0	1.000
Tech High	5	1	.733
Boys' High	4	2	.667
Marist	3	3	.500
Commercial	3	3	.500
G. M. A.	1	5	.167
Decatur	1	5	.167
Fulton	0	6	.000

Pat Stephens, of Boy's High, holds his prep scoring record to 152 points Friday and Saturday and continues to lead. He has forced far ahead with little chance of being overtaken; Captain Patton of G. M. A., despite the fact that his team has won only one game continues to hold second place with 92 points to his credit.

Angley failed to score a point Friday afternoon and dropped from third place to fourth. Doss, the little Commercial forward, overtook him. Doss has 76 points while Angley has 73. Bell of Tech High rose from 7th place to 5th in the tie with Fulton. In his appearance Friday afternoon for the first time and scored 18 points. Saturday he came back with the others. Hartman of Commercial also took a healthy step in the scoring record and he now has 37 points to his credit.

Off On Goal Goals. The foul goal record for the past two days has been far below its usual form and very few good marks were made during the week. Practically every foul goal shooter in the league was way off both Friday and Saturday and many chances of getting higher records went for nothing. Angley failed miserably both Friday and Saturday and Broadway was called upon to pitch the fouls for University.

Both Boys' High and G. M. A. seem to have a one man defense team with the two captains of the respective teams playing the leading role. At times the two stars are covered up but the other hero steps forward and relieves the situation for his mates. The scoring record follows: Stephens, Boys' High, 152; Patton, G. M. A., 92; Doss, Commercial, 76; Angley, University, 73; Bradley, Marist, 53; Bell, Tech High, 53; Player, Marist, 48; Perry, Tech High, 42;

seemed to lack a fighting spirit and at no time during the game did it show any real heat of the Decatur defense was easy for Commercial to pierce.

The lineup: POS. DECA. (17) Doss (10)..... Owens Hartman (6)..... Griffin (2) Welsh (10)..... Melton (4) Superstein (2)..... Visscher (2) Fowler (2)..... Walker (2) Referee, Jones; umpire, Ash; substitutions, Commercial—Herman for Doss, Rudderman for Welsh, Decatur, Allen for Visscher, Visscher for Owens, McLendon for Allen.

Boys' High—Fulton. Boys' High with Pat Stephens in good working order trimmed Fulton by a 48 to 21 score in the opening game. Stephens scored a total of 38 points and ran his total of the season up to 152. His Saturday record was 13 field goals and 12 fouls out of 20 tries.

The Boys' High passing system was exceptionally good and very few long shots were attempted. The guards would wait until a man was open in the hole and then whip the ball like a rifle bullet to the waiting player, generally Stephens. Pete Gibbs and O'Dwyer played a great passing game, those lads being responsible for many of the scores.

Fulton with a new coach at the head displayed a much smoother attack than at any time this season. Their playing has improved wonderfully in the last two games. Carroll, at forward, located the rims for a total of 10 points and Captain Brown at guard, scored seven points. Carroll shot two beautiful long shots from almost the center of the court.

The lineup: POS. FUL. (21) FOSTER (14) Pos. FUL. (21) Rankin (4)..... Stephens (2) O'Dwyer (4)..... Rogers (2) Stephens (38)..... Bray (7) James (2)..... L. G. Referee, Jones; umpire, Ash; substitutions, Boys' High, Martin for Rankin, Upham for Martin, Brown for O'Dwyer, Hirsch for Brown, Roane for Gibbs.

Tech High—G. M. A. Tech High won the last game of the schedule, 26 to 16, over the G. M. A. five. The game was one of the slowest of the season and very little life was in the play. The Tech High offense was far below its usual form and several times during the game the entire G. M. A. team was sucked under its own goal by the Tech High guards holding the ball.

There were more long shots made in this game than in any other during the afternoon. Woodall scored three beautiful field goals from the center of the court and succeeded in getting two directly under the baskets. Captain Brock was again right in the long distance shooting with three to his credit. One came when he was standing in the center of the court directly behind the referee. The referee ducked just as Brock raised his arm to take the shot.

Both Tech High and G. M. A. missed many chances due to a slow get-away on the offense. Both teams lacked a real fighting spirit and could not get the ball out of their hands. The Tech High defense was sound from the spectators to speed the game up with no results.

The lineup: POS. G. M. A. (16) Woodall (10)..... Patton (10) Perry (4)..... Butler (2) Bell (4)..... Hearn (2) George (2)..... Osterhout (2) Brock (38)..... Referee, Ash; umpire, Jones; substitutions, G. M. A., Ogletree for Butler.

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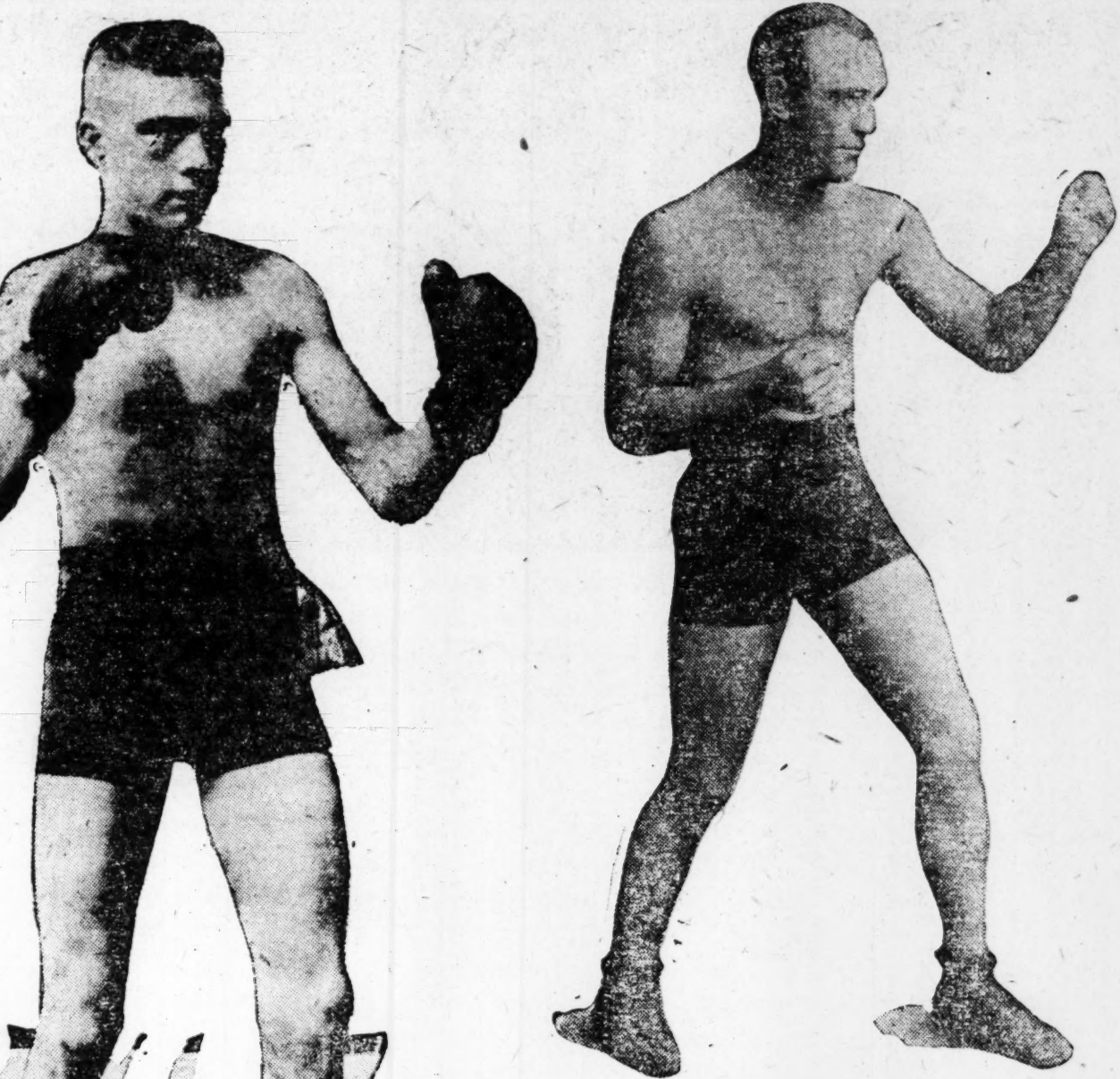
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Headliners on Tuesday's Fight Card



These young pugilists, Young Strifling, of Macon, on the left, and Harry Krohn, the "Akron Thunderbolt," will head the bill of fistfighting at the boxing show Tuesday night at the Auditorium, sponsored by Headquarters Troop, 108th cavalry regiment, national guard. Strifling won a technical knockout over Young Marullo, of New Orleans, in Marullo's home town Friday night.

Splendid Races Being Run By Teams in S. S. Leagues

Hard Schedule Facing Various Teams This Week—Important Games Listed for League.

Quite a number of good games were played in the Sunday School leagues the past week, and the competition was very keen. The players are all rounding into good form and playing as good ball as is played in the city.

The National League teams are running nip and tuck with the exception of the North Ave. Presbyterian team which has not started to run as smoothly as the others. All other teams in the league are fighting hard for a higher place in the standing, and make interesting battles.

The American League teams are not running quite so close, but are having some very good games. West End Presbyterian, champions of last year, and Central Baptist are leading to date.

St. Mark's Methodist have the edge on the other teams in the Atlanta league, but are being closely pressed by the Westminster and Trinity teams.

The Dixie League boasts of some very good teams, and have two tied for first place in Westminster Presbyterian and Druid Hills Methodist, and First Baptist. All other teams in the league are fighting hard for a higher place.

National League.
Westminster Bapt. 1 750
Central Pres. 1 406
Agoda 1 696
Wesley A. C. 2 500
St. Luke's Epis. 2 333
North Ave. 0 000

Atlanta League.
St. Mark's Meth. 2 1 000
Trinity Meth. 2 1 406
Westminster Pres. 2 1 696
Central View Bapt. 1 696
N. A. P. North Ave. Pres. 0 000

American League.
Central Bapt. 3 0 1000
West End Pres. 3 0 1000
First Christian 2 1 696
Druid Hills Pres. 2 323
Agoda Pres. 2 323
Prep Class 2 000
St. Mark's Meth. 3 090

Dixie League.
Westminster Pres. 3 0 1000
Druid Hills Meth. 3 0 1000
First Bapt. 3 0 1000
Inman Pk. Bapt. 2 495
St. Paul Meth. 0 2 000
West End Bapt. 0 2 000
T. N. T. 0 2 000
Stewart Ave. Meth. 0 2 000
The Junior League standing was not available at this writing.

Schedule for the week:
Monday night at Y. M. C. A.—St. Paul Meth. vs. First Bapt., 7:00; ref. Matheny. Westminster Pres. vs. Capital View, 7:20; ref. Matheny. E. F. E. Class vs. St. Paul, 8:40; ref. Parker. West End Bapt. vs. Inman Park, 8:20; ref. Parker. Wesley Thorns vs. N. A. P., 9:40; ref. Elrod. Gordon St. Pres. vs. Jackson Hill, 10:00; ref. Elrod.

Saturday night at Y. M. C. A.—Druid Hills Meth. vs. T. N. T., 6:00; ref. Matheny. St. Paul Meth. vs. First Bapt., 6:20; ref. Matheny. Druid Hills Pres. vs. Agoda Pres., 7:20; ref. Mundorf. St. Luke's Epis. vs. North Ave. Pres., 7:40; ref. Elrod. West End Pres. vs. Central Bapt., 8:00; ref. Elrod. Ponce de Leon Bapt. vs. St. Paul, 9:00; ref. Elrod. Trinity Meth. vs. St. Mark's Meth., 10:20; ref. Parker. Westminster Pres. vs. Inman Park Meth., referee Parker, 10 p. m.

Nicklin Planning Battle Over Southern's Schedule; Given Too Many Off Days

Chattanooga Fans Are Confident That Help Manager Nunamaker is Bringing With Him Will Help Lookout Club.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 27.—(Special.) President Strang Nicklin of the Chattanooga Lookouts will go to the schedule meeting of the Southern league tomorrow at Mobile with a brand new schedule all drawn up, and differing radically from the one offered by the committee and sent out for publication.

The Lookout president hasn't a chip on his shoulder, or a word to pick with anybody, and is willing to relieve the committee of any suspicion of bias; but the facts are as he has discovered that the document gives the Chattanooga club lighted on days and towards the last of the season has the Lookouts booked for eleven games in seven days. The local manager is at a loss to understand as to how the committee got into such a situation with a club that plays Sunday baseball and ought to get through the season with not more than a pair of scheduled double headers. At least, such has been the experience of the Sunday ball clubs in seasons past, four double headers having been the limit for Chattanooga since Sunday ball was introduced here.

There have been divers squawks on the schedule drawn by Mike Finn in days gone by, but Mike has usually been able to draw his list of dates adopted with few corrections. In only two seasons since Chattanooga joined the league were the services of the great schedule wizard dispensed with and on both of those occasions there was a great roar. The first was in 1913 when President Frank Callaway, of Atlanta, made a big noise over the dates as drawn up by a committee headed by O. B. Andrews, of Chattanooga, and in 1916 when Charley Frank, with Atlanta at that time, put over a schedule which caused O. B. Andrews, of Chattanooga to write—reversing the business of three years before.

In other years Mike Finn has drawn up the schedule and it has gone over with a few changes, usually by way of giving Tom Watkins a few more Sunday games at Memphis and saving squawks for the Birmingham Heineemann, by the way, has taken the rough end of the Sunday game allotment year after year without kicking. Last year, Birmingham protested Mike Finn's date list, and even had Barney Dreyfus, National League magnate, to draw up a new list. Pres. Smith thought better of it later and allowed the official schedule to stand with only the usual number of corrections.

In New Hands. This year, the schedule wizard of Atlanta is gone, his death shortly after his Southern league schedule was adopted last spring, having shifted the burden of schedule making to others. As President Nicklin seems to grasp the situation, he has handed the matter over to a committee of men who have been over-successful in their efforts to "break in" to strange surroundings. Immediately after the Tennessee legislature passed the law which would stop Sunday baseball, President Nicklin went about plans for the construction of a new grandstand at Anderson field, replacing the one burned last October. He is using plans drafted by the former owners of the park, O. B. Andrews and Z. C. Patterson, Jr., and probably will advertise for bids soon. The new structure will be somewhat smaller than

the old stand, but more up to date especially in its box seat arrangement.

Chattanooga fans are in more optimistic mood than they have been for several seasons. The purchase of a brand new schedule, the construction of a permanent grandstand and the introduction of Cleveland backing to the club has encouraged them to believe that the team is coming out of the slough. Nicklin has always suffered from the lack of a major league patron, and has not had money enough to fill holes that have appeared in his line-up by purchasing players. This year, Manager Leslie Nunamaker is bringing down half a dozen experienced men with him from Cleveland, and the local pitching staff and outfield was already in good condition.

No reporting date has yet been announced for the Lookouts by Nicklin. The team will train at home, and so far few exhibition games have been booked.

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Rockne, Fleming Coming To See About Grid Games

Penn State and Notre Dame Sign Contracts With Georgia Tech Athletic Authorities.

BY ALBERT STATON.
Neal M. Fleming, the graduate manager of sports at Penn State, and Knute Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame, will both be in Atlanta this week to confer with the Tech athletic authorities about the arrangements for the games next year, when their recently signed contracts take effect. They will be entertained by the athletic association, and by prominent local sports men.

Notre Dame has just forwarded the agreement to extend her contract with Georgia Tech for two more years. In 1922 the two teams played a game, and the contract was signed. The contract calls for football games to be played in Atlanta and South Bend on alternate years, and the first year was at Atlanta, 1922, and next year the contest will be held in South Bend.

A similar contract covering a period of three years has been agreed to by Penn State, but the athletic association hopes to have this contract extended for the additional two years as the Notre Dame contract has been. This will give Tech a big home game every year, and a big trip each year, alternating between the east and west.

Other Sports Included. The contracts with these two schools include not only football, but basketball and track. Atlanta being in the south and favored with a mild climate can start baseball and track work early, in fact, yesterday the thermometer stood at 68, and baseball players were at work on the campus. Tech being possessed of the finest athletic field in the south has the facilities to offer to Notre Dame and Penn State to hold their spring practice on Grant field. They have agreed to do this, and also to play Tech two baseball games each year.

Being in Atlanta with the baseball team, it was not much of an effort to get them to send their track team along, and they have consented to do so. The president of the state association of the baseball games, Tech is doing her best to bring the level of sports in the south up to that in the east and west and these games will be a big means of doing that.

Harvard's New Pool. Announcement that architects had been asked to prepare plans for a \$100,000 swimming pool for Harvard University was made by Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics. The proposed pool would be built near Hemenway gymnasium. If present intentions are fulfilled it will be ready in time to permit re-establishment of swimming as a competitive sport next year.

Sylvania Hopeful. Sylvania is a community that is accustomed to seeing good players wearing her spangles. That is why E. K. Overstreet, manager, is so confident of putting out a winner this season. In addition to a number of men left over from last year, Overstreet declares that he has signed up a number of youngsters that looked great last summer.

Fully 90 per cent of the pumps imported for farm use in South Africa come from the United States.

NOTES ON BASEBALL BY M. D. GLEASON.

Savannah Optimistic.
Physical Director Bounds, of the Savannah Y. M. C. A., and Secretary McDonald, of the Savannah Knights of Columbus, state that the city league of their city had the best season in its history last year, both from the standpoint of interest for the fans and financially. The outlook for the approaching campaign, they say, is even better.

Jackson in Savannah.
Joe Jackson, former heavy hitting center fielder of the Chicago White Sox, is spending the winter in Savannah. He is spending little else, as baseball has not been very profitable for "Sluggers Joe" since Eddie Cicotte and others found "something" under their pillows just before the Chicago-Cincinnati battle for the baseball title of the universe.

Voss Back in Game.
Once a baseball player, always one, is the way John D. Voss looks at the situation. Fans will recall when John was pitching great ball for Columbus, Atlanta and Macon. He doesn't have to play, of course, as he is manager of the Chero-Cola plant at Millen, Ga., but he is working out every day, believing that he can win some games for his home town when the campaign gets under way.

Hurled a No-Bitter.
As proof that John D. still sends out a mighty wicked howl, we'll cite a little incident that occurred last summer. The rivalry between Millen and Pulaski was intense, and Millen fans were a bit skeptical as John D. went out to do the tossing. Their fears were ungrounded, as Voss proceeded to turn in a no-hit game.

Shannon's New Sport.
Frank Shannon, old Mercer baseball star, now living in Waynesboro, Ga., has discovered a new hobby. Frank is spending much of his time in the shadow of the town clock scoring ringers as a horseshoe tosser. He believes the sport will put him in good trim for the more serious business of baseball.

Millen Gets Ready.
Prospective players on the Millen team are not waiting for warm weather before beginning their baseball practice. W. A. Smith, manager of this crack team, declares that he will have one of the strongest outfits in the state. He expects to play his first game inside to 40 days and reports his men as having already begun practice.

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TIPS FOR GOLFERS
BY GEORGE O'NEIL

IT'S TIME TO TAKE THIS COURSE TO THE PUBLIC

One of the latest successful developments in the golf world is the semi-public course. Big cities everywhere will no doubt take hold of this phase of the sport because of the tremendous popularity of golf. The semi-public course is a logical development because it is an ideal midway station for the average golfer, lying as it does between the over-crowded public links and the costly exclusive golf clubs.

In the semi-public golf club the club membership supports the organization and the public pays the freight. That is, a group of enthusiasts can organize and launch an unpretentious golf club, and then, when it is under way, permit the general public to play by paying a greens fee the same as would be paid at any private course. There are plenty of room for additional players on the course of any young club so that the additional income from greens fees enables a club to thrive and flourish where it might otherwise die.

The semi-public course gradually becomes a private course if the original members so elect. As the course grows in popularity and attracts additional golfers the membership can gradually be closed up, and the course be closed to the public thereafter altogether. This plan would obviously extend over some five or ten years in its complete working out, but while time is passing the original members are at the same time acquiring a golf course, at

Leading Teams in National Played for Temple Trophy; Giants Won First Series

Baltimore Orioles Went on "Spree" After Leading League and Promptly Lost to New York—Trouble Over Receipts.

BY JOHN MCGRAW.

The first germ of the world's series idea—the suggestion that led to the winding up of the baseball season with a classic climax—came from William Temple, a prominent citizen of Williamsburg and a baseball enthusiast of the highest and most helpful type. It came at the end of the 1894 season when the Orioles made their first annual win of the National league championship.

For several years at the end of each championship fight there had been wide discussions as to whether the best club had won the flag. Obviously it had. Still, there were hundreds who held the belief that if the second team had got a good start, for instance, it would have won.

Mr. Temple suggested that the first and second teams play a series of games to determine which was the superior club at the moment. As a trophy to the winner he gave a beautiful and expensive cup, known as the Temple cup. As a consequence the post-season classic took the name of the Temple cup series.

This was regarded as a bit of genuine sportsmanship and four series were played—1894-5-6-7. While the games were fully as interesting at the time as the world's series affairs are now it dawned upon baseball people then that such a test was unfair to the winner of the championship. It took the edge off a victory that had been the result of a whole season's hard work. To permit a short series to rob a club of such glory did not seem right. There was a lapse of several years before another series was played. After Brooklyn and Pittsburgh fought it out in 1900, Brooklyn winning, the Temple cup series idea was abandoned. The cup was given to Joe McGinnity by the players. I have heard that he still has it.

NEW YORK GIANTS WON FIRST CUP.

The New York Giants took the first cup from us in 1904 in four straight games. This rather took the edge off the enthusiasm of Baltimore fans and somewhat dulled the lustre of our capture of the season's pennant.

At that time we managed to win the Temple cup the next three times, though we did not win the pennant in 1907. Our post-season victory took the limelight away from the championship Boston team just as the Giants had hurt us in 1904.

I shall never forget that first Temple cup series. To be sure that the Giants finished second was a great chance at the cup. Jettie Meekin and Amos Rusie pitched every other game for New York for the last month of the season. Can you imagine pitchers going through a strain like that in this day and time?

Not only that, but they stepped right in and pitched all the games against us in the series, winning the famous cup in four straight games, each winning two.

New York rooters came down on us in a great fury. Such old fans as W. H. Hopper, Digby Bell, Nick Engel, Harry Stevens were with us with a yell over the success of Johnny Ward and his Giants. After that series Ward retired from baseball, by the way, leaving a wonderful record behind him. His work with the Providence and New York clubs for sixteen years.

WORD'S PERSONALITY ADMIRER BY FANS.

John Ward was an outstanding character in the game and his personality was admired by fans and baseball people throughout the country. He became a lawyer, and has been my personal attorney for years. Though we had many scraps on the ball field he was a peace-maker. One could warm up to. He had both fighting spirit and rare playing ability.

While Jettie Meekin and Amos Rusie pitched every other game in the first series they could not have won but for the great support given them by the Giant players, especially Ward, Mike Tiernan and Eddie Burke. I do not offer this as an alibi but.

Oglethorpe's Co-Ed Team Getting Down to Practice

Challenge Has Been Received From Piedmont Quintet—After Games With Griffin, LaGrange.

At last the girls at Oglethorpe university have got down to business—at last something definite and final has been accomplished, and the co-eds may be truly said to have a basketball team.

Many and varied were the rumors that floated to our waiting ears. Many and varied were the opinions on whether the girls would really make the idea a reality, or whether they would let it sink out of sight and sound and memory. And now the officers are all elected and a lot of the co-eds are out for practice, and the first practice was held on Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Belle Nichols is captain of the team to be. Christine Gore is the alternate captain. The manager is Alice Stewart, and the treasurer and publicity manager is Elizabeth Houghton. The girls haven't decided on a coach yet. That matter will come under consideration shortly, and at present Elizabeth knows enough to get the girls started.

Anyhow, most of the girls—especially the officers, have played before, at one time or another. Elizabeth was a star at Girl's High school. Lo, she has risen in the world and become an officer of the team at Oglethorpe. Already the girls have received a challenge from Piedmont College. And already they have written LaGrange and Griffin to learn the situation about open dates. There's no doubt about it, but once a co-ed gets started she goes straight on to the end. These particular co-eds will use the North Avenue Presbyterian court every Monday and Wednesday, which are their practice days.

PLAYERS TRY A 'COMEBACK'

Houston, Texas, January 27.—(Special.)—Two ex-Houston baseball players who were deluded years ago by the siren voices of independent and left between leagues, are now seeking reinstatement in the national pastime. One is Izzy Greenberg, a catcher, who jumped the club. The other is H. E. Harlan, a southpaw pitcher.

Secretary Farrell of the National association and President H. L. Robinson, of Houston, have made it quite plain to Messrs. Harlan and Greenberg that it will cost them \$200 to re-establish themselves, provided they can show they have not played with or against other contract jumpers during their absence. The \$200 fines will not go into the treasury of the Houston club, but into that of the national association.

Greenberg was a Houston catcher in 1924. He was later deluded by a fling at managing the Buifs. He was a likeable sort, but allowed his anchor to drag. One fine day he drew his pay from Donk Roberts and then left between leagues. The fact that he put the Buifs in a hole made little difference to Izzy then, but he now seems to be fully repentant, also somewhat of a fine and I will come back to the fold," writes Greenberg.

The Houston owners have replied by telling Greenberg they will discuss business dealings with him after he has made his peace with the National association and Judge Landis. The latter is not disposed to be harsh as long as the players have not erred too grievously.

Billiard Tourney.

National amateur 182 ballline billiard tourney is to be held at the Crescent A. C. Brooklyn, beginning February 20. Edgar T. Appleby, of New York A. C. present national and international champion, will defend his title.

Gordon Institute's Flashy Basketball Team



These young men, members of the Gordon institute basketball squad, are making a good showing. Fans of Barnesville, where the school is located, believe the team will reach its best form in ample time for the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association's tournament. Left to right: Dumas, forward; Captain Wade, guard; Williams, guard; Hawkins, guard; Wimberley, guard, and Murphy, forward.

Tiger System of Training Young Recruit Is Perfect

Manager Tyrus Cobb Generally Manages to Find Rookie Capable of Pulling Major Grade.

Detroit, Mich., January 27.—(Special.)—Though the sun has not begun to shine on both sides of the street, and it is not apt to for some time to come, there is marked activity among the major league clubs in preparation for the annual spring jaunts south.

In a few weeks the natives of the small Texas, Florida, Georgia towns and habitats of other states toward the Mason and Dixon will hear the ring of the bat when they collide with the baseballs, and in the first week of toil particularly, the creek of leg and arm joints of the athletes.

Some teams are starting later than in the recent past because the championship season is scheduled to open a week late, but it marks the only change consistent with the plan of the managers who spend thousands of dollars each spring in the process of fitting their clubs.

Training has become an art that major league managers are thoroughly conversant with, and the systems differ very little. On those trips, the fate of many young ball players is determined. Some retrace their steps to the bushes never to return, while others, surviving the acid test of the preliminary season, get their chance under fire of championship games and blossom into stars.

Two years ago the Tigers came out of the south with a young catcher, Johnny Bassler, who won the job of first-string backstop from Edie Ainsmith, and the veteran, while still in the majors with the Cardinals, was disposed of. Lou Blue was another of the crop of youngsters. Cobb's first season as manager who won regular job and the admiration of baseball critics around the circuit.

Three Came to Stay. Johnson and Rigney proved that their accomplishments didn't lack anything to fit them for regular berths in the American league. For every one that stays up, though, dozens go back for more seasoning, often to remain in the brush. They lack that something.

Benjamin Tincup's 'Perfect' Game

BY HENRY LOESCH

Pitched Against Birmingham Team

Little Rock, Ark., January 27.—(Special.)—Any time a pitcher in the majors turns the exceeding rare trick of pitching a perfect game—not allowing a single man of the opposition to get on base—his picture blossoms out in a thousand or more sporting pages the next morning and reams of copy are written and printed about his remarkable performance. This trick isn't pulled often and the boy who doesn't it is entitled to all the publicity he can get along with a raise in salary the next season, but why is it that when just as deserving a renaissance pulls one of these perfect games the minors it is practically overlooked except in his own little league? Any pitcher will swear it's just as hard to keep them all from hitting in the minors as it is in the big show.

Take the case of Benjamin Tincup. Ben pitched one of these perfect games in the season of 1916, yet it seems safe to bet that although he has been in Louisville for three seasons only a few Louisville fans have heard of the greatest game Ben ever pitched—undoubtedly the greatest game Ben ever will pitch.

Crowd Against Him.

Ben did the trick in Birmingham, Ala., June 18, 1917, while pitching for Little Rock against the Birmingham Barons. He went into the enemy's territory and pitched his grandest game with the crowd railing against him and with a second division ball club behind him. However, Ben was right that day and his team had a good day with him. It might be re-

indefinable, to make the "grade" in the upper strata. It is estimated that close to 200 young ball players are tried out in the training camps of the sixteen major league clubs annually. Yet if the number retained averaged one for each club the excursions south would be considered successes.

President Navin has experienced signal good fortune in extracting from the minors youngsters of exceptional ability; so much, in fact, that the rebuilding of the Tigers under the management of Cobb reflects no small share of the glory for the club and the success of the season in the employ of the Bengals.

No Thicket Too Dense.

No thicket is too dense, no fastness too difficult for Navin's ivory hunters to penetrate. Young men acquiring by the hundreds should expect to leap to the top rung of baseball in a single bound, however. Take Lou Blue, for instance. The agile first baseman was discovered by one of Navin's scouts playing with Martinsburg, in the Blue Ridge league, in the fall of 1917. But his schooling had not been completed.

The Camp Benning infantry school five are set to appear here next Tuesday, closely followed by Auburn, Georgia Tech, Center and Atlanta Athletic club in the order named. The locals have won from Union university, Baylor university and the Dallas Y. M. C. A. of Huntsville, losing to Alabama and Atlanta Athletic club, the latter pair of battles having played at Tuscaloosa and Atlanta respectively.

Following next Tuesday's game with Pontiac, the B. A. C. V. team journey to Auburn for a tilt February 3. The Tigers come here for a return battle, February 10. Alabama appears here three days later on the 13th, while the Tech's Torrance Keszes in town for an engagement February 16, Centre on February 21, and the annual Atlanta A. C. game February 27, which is the last scheduled.

Wilson Field Postponed. Due to a ruling of the New Jersey Boxing commission, Claude Wilson, local scrapper and holder of the southern flyweight title, has been forced to wait until February 8 before making his debut before eastern fight fans. Claude was scheduled to appear in a bout at Passaic, N. J., on Tuesday. However, the Jersey commission ordered the date of a postponed match on that date, and it became necessary for the promoters to move up Claude's date.

Claude and his manager, Tommy Tompkins, recently were introduced to Tex Rickard, noted Gotham impresario. As a result of the meeting, Claude will appear in a six-rounder at the Madison Square Garden in the very near future. Claude's age—which is 17—prohibits him from appearing in any bouts over six sessions in New York, the Philadephia of the city he defeated C. N. Phillips of Atlantic City, N. J., 4 up and 2. Weber successfully defended the title which he also won last year, shooting a 77 to win.

Galveston Selected.

Galveston, Tex., January 27.—Galveston has been selected for the annual championship tournament of the Texas golf association, according to announcement of Charles F. Irby, of Galveston, who succeeds Fred C. Proctor as president. The retirement of Mr. Proctor and Harry T. Kendall, secretary, in favor of Mr. Irby and Charles R. Cooke was also announced. The tournament will be held during April.

Harold Weber Wins.

St. Augustine, Fla., January 27.—Harold Weber, of Toledo, formerly Ohio state amateur champion, yesterday won the tournament at the St. Augustine links for the championship of the city by defeating C. N. Phillips of Atlantic City, N. J., 4 up and 2. Weber successfully defended the title which he also won last year, shooting a 77 to win.

Ruth in Condition.

New York, January 27.—Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, and expert on physical condition, is satisfied that Babe Ruth has observed his pledge to ride the water wagon this winter and keep himself fit by woodchopping. The Babe, on his visit to New York, driven out by the loneliness of his farmstead at Sudbury, Mass., showed Barrow that he has made himself as tough as a platter of whale-bone spaghetti and has reduced his weight by 20 pounds from the figure at which he reported for duty last season.

MONEY GIVEN FOR STADIUM

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

Birmingham, January 27.—(Special.)—Added impetus was given the movement to provide a stadium for Birmingham the past week by the show of co-operation by the two local colleges, Birmingham-Southern and Howard. Both Birmingham institutions made it plain that they were solidly behind the movement, the respective athletic councils voting to subscribe healthily to the Stadium association stock. The amount in each case was \$10,000.

It is also understood here that the University of Alabama and Auburn will kick in with the same amount as did the local colleges, giving the stadium backers quite a little nest egg to build on. It is expected that the "fan-to-fan" canvass will begin during the current week. Several hundred Birmingham business men have signified their willingness to serve on teams to cover the city in an effort to raise the amount necessary. It is estimated that \$200,000 or thereabouts will be the goal towards which the backers will work.

"A stadium by next fall" is the battle-cry of the football fans here who are sponsoring the stadium proposition. With two local colleges, Alabama and Auburn, and the University of Alabama and Auburn, the latter pair of battles having played at Tuscaloosa and Atlanta respectively.

It was not natural he should have confidence not only in himself as a leader, but in his pennant-winning team as well. That team all but repeated and won the 1921 championship. Naturally, Speaker still retained his confidence and believed the Indians could remain factors in the pennant race despite any number of setbacks. Possibly he got into a managerial rut and through that his aggression was due about any day to get to going and break away on a regular winning streak that would make it a contender once more.

When it failed to do so, Speaker delved below the surface and then, recognizing his team's faults, decided upon a corrective campaign. As a result of his personally conducted investigation, the Indians played smarter ball during the remainder of the 1922 season and are due to display even more baseball strategy this year than last, when they were content to adhere to the old army game.

Youngsters Replace Vets.

The veterans who were slipping away from the Indians' roster are expected to play faster ball and heed Manager Speaker in his efforts to rebuild a machine that plays inside ball and keep the other teams guessing with its attack.

And it has been many years since Cleveland essayed a training trip that should be so productive of beneficial results as the one that started next month. It has been twelve years since Cleveland team sent any of its veterans to Hot Springs to acquire a flying start in getting into condition.

Pitchers Coveleskie, Uile and Smith, Catcher O'Neill and Coach McCallister are the ones to make the trip and be the time they join the remainder of the team at the training camp they should be ready to give a good account of themselves.

The selection of a training camp in Florida seems to have been a stroke of wisdom. Clubs working out last year in the same section as Lakeland, where the Indians will pitch their camp, had nothing but good words to utter in regard to climatic conditions. Cleveland, however, will have it on them in reference to field conditions, as Manager Speaker and President Barnard saw to it that their own ground-keeper went to Florida to prepare the park at Lakeland. That was another judicious bit of business and should be money well invested.

Better Practice Games.

What should prove a big help to the Indians also will be the better class of exhibition games. Heretofore, the Cleveland club has been compelled to content itself with Yankee contests or chase out on wearisome barnstorming trips in order to get the necessary practice. It will be different this year with the tribe engaging in battles with five National league clubs, who will be training close to Lakeland. Half of these games will be played at Lakeland. The other half will be played at towns within a few hours of Lakeland by automobile or rail.

Florida is left behind, the squad will do a little barnstorming, but the trip will not be extensive enough to do any damage, only a few days being spent between Lakeland and New Orleans, where the club will put in its final week prior to opening at home. The stay at the Crescent City is another display of wisdom, as the Indians are assured of daily workouts right up to the opening of the campaign, instead of being hauled around the north to play in snow and rain or kill time in hotel lobbies, as they did a year ago.

By this time, the fans can see readily that Speaker and Barnard have devoted considerable thought to making a brilliant start this year and if their plans fail to go through as expected, it will not be because of any lack of foresight, says some pessimists, however, may say the only lack will be of competent players. To such insinuations, the club officials will have the right to say:

"No club in either major league has spent more money to strengthen its club than Cleveland."

When they say that, they are speaking the truth. Catcher Myatt and Third Baseman Lutke cost a lot of money to acquire. The latter, Summa, Connolly, Bedgood and others was not a small one.

Believe Indians' Slump Did Speaker Much Good

Faltering Veterans Replaced by Youngsters Who Have Fine Chance to Become Big Stars.

Cleveland, Ohio, January 27.—(Special.)—The 1922 slump of the Indians is likely to do the Indians a lot of good in its 1923 pennant race. First of all, it served to open Speaker's eyes to the fact that he was carrying too much passe material on the Cleveland ball club. It also tended to show Spoke that much depended upon the training trip and getting away to an early start.

You know the old saying, "A pitcher never knows anything until he gets a lame arm."

Well, a new version might be, "A manager never knows anything until he has a protracted losing streak."

Take Tris Speaker. He was bequeathed a first-class team by Lee Fohl, a team that only needed the manager's leadership of a manager like Speaker to carry it through to victory. In his first full season as manager Spoke had the honor of winning the American league pennant and also the world's championship.

It was not natural he should have confidence not only in himself as a leader, but in his pennant-winning team as well. That team all but repeated and won the 1921 championship. Naturally, Speaker still retained his confidence and believed the Indians could remain factors in the pennant race despite any number of setbacks.

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PREP LOOP HALF ENDS ON FRIDAY

Attendance During First Half Showed Growth of Basketball Locally, Bluebirds Lead.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The first half of the prep basketball league schedule will be brought to a close Friday afternoon on the Auditorium court when Decatur meets G. M. A. Boys' High plays Commercial, University ties up with Fulton and Tech High and Marist furnish the final round of entertainment.

Saturday afternoon the first round of the second half of the schedule will get under way and the last round promises to be even more interesting than the first.

As the first half of the league schedule is drawing to a close it will be seen that some intensely interesting games have been played. Up to the present there have been more close games than in the past several years. No less than five games have been won by either one or two point margins and another by seven points.

Every team in the league has figured in the close games and one game has to be played an extra five minutes before a winner was decided.

Many Close Games.

The close games were: University beat Tech High, 21 to 20; University beat G. M. A., 24 to 22; Commercial beat G. M. A., 27 to 25 in five minutes of extra play; University beat Boys' High, 26 to 25; Decatur beat Fulton, 21 to 19, and Marist beat G. M. A., 25 to 18. If that is not enough real competition for prep basketball, then they might just as well hunt some other city in which to watch basketball.

The teams have reached a true stride and practically every schedule a real upset in the dope happens. Some team gets a healthy lead in the first half then the trailing five comes back strong in the latter part of the game and then a battle is waged for 30 minutes.

University school is leading in the close games and the breaks have played a great part in each one of the contests, although the "Bluebirds" have a wonderful five. University is sitting on the top rung of the pennant ladder for the first half but it looks as if the team is in for a rough sledding during the second half.

Tom Angley's Record.

The University players have taken the game by leaps and bounds, first one man getting loose under the basket than another bird springs forward. Patton is considered by many as the best individual player in the league. His dribbling has been a feature of every game and his foul goal shooting ability kept his team well up in the scoring ranks.

Pat Stephens, of Boys' High, and Patton, of G. M. A., continue to be the individual stars of the league. Patton is playing with a team that has won only one game but he is still second in the total points scored in the league, being topped by Stephens. Patton is considered by many as the best individual player in the league. His dribbling has been a feature of every game and his foul goal shooting ability kept his team well up in the scoring ranks.

February 10 is the last afternoon that the preps will have the city Auditorium court to play on as Tech and University will be playing no games on the court after that time. The league directors will have a meeting some time in the near future to decide where the remaining games will be played. One of four dates will remain to be played on other courts. The attendance at the prep basketball games this year has been much larger than before and the game has been well pleased with the games.

Al Doonan, who started the season off as dictator of the league, has handed the reins over to the new president to all. He has kept the spectators off of the playing court and every one has witnessed the games from the dress circle.

The new move will in all likelihood characterized prep athletic contests in former years have been missing this season although a little uprising took place, Friday afternoon. All of the spectators left the Auditorium and proceeded to see what was the trouble in the main entrance but the trusty cops were on hand and prevented any disturbance whatever. One will be glad to see the new move at the beginning of the year will most likely hold good for the second half.

NEW DEPARTMENT CREATED AT SEWANE

Sewanee, Tenn., January 27.—(Special.)—Sewanee, eager for a return of the days when the tiger was fighting around the top of the heap in Division athletics, has created a department of athletics.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PAGE OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

DRAUGHON'S FIVE WINS EASY VICTORY OVER WESLEY

SHORT AND PECK STAR BATTLE

Phillips, Draughon Coach, Sends in Scrubs After Regulars Pile Up Commanding Lead.

Draughon's crack basketball team, which hasn't lost a game thus far in its career in the Commercial league, scored another victory Friday night when they met the Wesley five and ran up the score 33 to 6.

Draughon's girls have great team work, and every member of that team is a star in her own right. It is hard to watch Draughon's play, for those girls play so fast, and all of them do so well, that it is almost impossible to fasten on one or two players and watch their particular play. You'll miss something from all the others.

Wesley's team is no match for the business girls. Wesley girls play straight on through, fighting all the time, but they don't come up to the game of Draughon's.

In the first third Draughon's walked off with the ball, with the result that they made 15 points and Wesley failed to score. Peck, Short, and Upchurch (Sallie Upchurch) did the work of scoring for Draughon's. Peck is a little wonder; Short is another of similar quality, and Upchurch isn't anywhere behind at all. Those girls play mean basketball! Ruth Short put up 3 of the points; Sallie added 4, and Caroline Peck made 6.

Wesley fought hard, but couldn't quite make it.

When the second third was well on its way to a close, after Short had put in a field goal, and Peck had gone her one better and put in two—when and after all this had occurred, Pup Phillips arose and went forth and took his team from the field and sent in the scrubs.

After the arrival of said scrubs on the scene of action, Wesley picked up, and Banger shot a field goal and a foul. Banger is a mighty good player, and scored all points for Wesley. Perkins played nicely for the scrubs. She made 5 points, 5 nice little additions to the ever increasing Wesley score. Wesley fought hard, but couldn't quite make it.

Regulars Sent Back.

The scrubs played until the teams changed courts in the last third. Just before this occurred Banger shot a foul. Then in came the regulars and Wesley stopped scoring. Short and little Sallie Upchurch finished up the game, with 5 points for Short and 4 for Sallie. Upchurch scored all points for Wesley. Perkins played nicely for the scrubs. She made 5 points, 5 nice little additions to the ever increasing Wesley score.

Toward the end of the game, or maybe it was nearer the middle, Haynes was put in for Ellis and in the early part of the game Frank was in for Sherman. Both changes on Wesley's line-up.

The line-up:

WESLEY: Sallie Upchurch, Captain, 15; Draughon, 10; Peck, 6; Banger, 4; Short, 3; Lil Upchurch, 2; North, 1; Lil Upchurch, 1; Head, 1; Sherman, 1; and 1 not on the team.

And then we must not forget the scrubs, who played so well. Those are good scrubs—especially Perkins and Dot Childs.

Here they are: Perkins, r. f. Stone, l. f. Short, r. Ruth, c. Childs, r. f. Brock, l. f. Holt referee, and Zerfoss umpire.

GYM CLASSES AT Y. W. C. A.

Something is always doing at the Y. W. C. A., basketball is in full swing, and so is the gym work. The new term in the gym classes is not begun, and marking the end of the first term was the demonstration held in the gym at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday night when all interested spectators could view, free of charge, the demonstrations of the work of all the classes of the Y. W. C. A.

And speaking of interested spectators, there was a room full of them at the Wednesday night affair. The different classes attract different types of people, and nearly all of them are something like this: In the many varied kinds of health stunts and physical exercises offered.

There are three separate gymnasium classes, the one composed of second girls, one of young business girls, and one of matrons. Each of these classes gave a demonstration of their work for the term. The children's dancing classes for beginners, each showing the special dances given them.

There is another dancing class, too, formed of business girls, and this class is under the direction of Miss Norine Sears. All the other classes are under Miss Lucy Adams, physical director of the Y. W. C. A. The work shown by the various classes was splendid, and credit to the instructor. In the latter part of April similar demonstrations will be given, so that the improvement made by the pupils may be seen.

This work forms a great and important part of the Y. W. C. A. activities. All of the classes are well filled and popular. One night almost 100 people came to see the work of the Y. W. C. A. girls, so much that they stood by and hung on all ways—a Y. W. girl.

Benny's New Dance.

New York, January 27.—Benny Leonard, the well-known dancer and holder of the lightweight title, has introduced a new dance creation of his own entitled "The Jersey Kazoosky." In his new Broadway musical show, "The Dancing King," "The Jersey Kazoosky" is a sentimental allegory portraying the emotions of a young business man earning \$65,000 a year in a decision bout with Little Jimmy Teller. It includes some of the dancing figures which "Benny" leaped off in his famous exhibitions with Rocky Kansas and Johnny Lewis.

Starring on Varsity Quintet at Wesleyan College



These young ladies are regarded as the best basketball players at Wesleyan college, Macon. They are members of the varsity squad and were selected from every class through their ability at the court pastime. At the left is Miss Elizabeth Winn. Miss Marie Harmon is next, and southern devotees will recall that Harmon is a mighty good basketball name, especially around Macon, where George Harmon is the lad who gets into the biggest headlines. Miss Ruby Farmer is third from the left. The others are: Miss Mary Florence Maxwell, captain; Miss Louise Stubbs and Miss Floy Cook.

PRESBY. FIVE WINS BATTLE

BY LEONORA ANDERSON.

Westminster got beat again in the Friday night game on Wesleyan court at which time Central Presbyterian played basketball better than they did by 18 points—which means that the score was 23 to 5 in favor of Central. Westminster got beat, but they showed a great improvement over the last time they got beat, and pretty soon they will be doing the beating. Several players hereofore not so good came out splendidly and showed that Westminster is treading the upward way in the basketball world.

Zerfoss refereed and Holt was umpire.

Central has some of the best team work we have ever seen and they are some of the fastest players that we have ever beheld. They played—well, they mean they played, Friday night. And best among them was Martha Kendrick. There are two Kendrick girls on the team—Mary and Martha—and they both played wonderfully. But Martha stepped out particularly in our estimation. Martha made 7 points and they were all good ones.

Another girl who put in a fine lot of work is Weber, who made 8 points.

Two Real Stars.

Martha Kendrick and Weber played the best game—well, pretty nearly the best game that we have seen on Wesleyan court. They are fast and accurate and long-winded, and as for playing together, they have it down pat. And third by third it got on Wesley court. Near the last of the second ten minutes of the game Mary Kendrick was taken out and McMichael was sent in.

Westminster depended a lot on Banger, and that girl took more hard knocks and falls and still survived than any other player in either of the two games pulled off that night. She made four of her five points, and the other was put in by Heartill, who is steadily improving and is the best next to Banger. She is a jolly kid, too, and grins even if she gets licked.

After the end of the first third Central had them 9 to 1. Then Westminster picked up so that at the end of the game they were going well and central realized that wasn't such a snap at that. Camp came out in the last third for Central and made two field goals.

The line-up:

CENTRAL: Westminster. Weber, 15; Kendrick, 10; Elrod, 5; Camp, 4; Heartill, 3; Everett, 2; Blodgett, 1; and 1 not on the team.

SWAINSBORO FIVE DEFEATED BY SOPERTON

Soperton, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—For the second time within a week the girls' basketball team from Swainsboro went down in defeat before the fast-playing team of the Soperton High school. From the beginning the result of the game was never in doubt, for a field goal was rung for Soperton in the first two minutes of the game, and the Soperton girls raised the score by their splendid goal-throwing, while the excellent playing done by the guards prevented Swainsboro from scoring a field goal during the game. The points they scored were made on free throws.

The Swainsboro team, in spite of the fact that they were outplayed, played a splendid game, but could not keep up with the fast play of the Soperton girls.

The Swainsboro forwards did not seem able to put the ball through the basket, though they had several chances at it, while the Soperton forwards were running rings around them. The final score was Soperton 14, Swainsboro 3.

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SEMINARY IN MANY GAMES

Washington Seminary, now started on their schedule for this season's basketball games, has a nice week to look forward to, with games on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. After the game with Philia on Friday the seminary crowd moves steadily on their way. This was their first home game and this week will see them fight some more home games in this order: Tuesday, Seminary versus Fulton; Thursday, Seminary versus G. A. C.; Saturday, Seminary versus Y. W.

Other games have been scheduled but at home and abroad, but the dates and the teams playing will be announced later. Gainesville will come in the list and the Decatur game which was to have been played last week has been postponed indefinitely but will be pulled off eventually.

An interesting thing about the games which the Seminary girls will play at home and abroad, but the dates and the teams playing will be announced later. Gainesville will come in the list and the Decatur game which was to have been played last week has been postponed indefinitely but will be pulled off eventually.

There is one week we have games with three different factions of the basketball circles of the city, and Seminary daintily meets them all within the short scope of seven brief days. Stepping out is the best thing they do.

There is another interesting thing about that Seminary crowd. Not that anything remotely concerned with Seminary is not of great interest—but this particular thing relates to the team—to the varsity. And the interesting thing is that there isn't no varsity. Coach Mundorf has a number of good girls who go to every game with him, and not until just before the game do these girls know which ones of them will be chosen any which way will substitute, and which will not play at all in that game. At the end of the season those girls who have played in a certain number of games—those who have played one well be chosen for a varsity.

Today is not settled, but is a thing of moods and changes. And it is impossible to predict right now who will make the varsity of Tuesday as it is to predict the varsity to be chosen some weeks hence.

WOMEN BOWLERS ARE BUSY IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio, January 27.—(Special.)—To determine for the first time the state women's bowling championship, the Cleveland Ladies' Bowling association will hold a state tournament here, starting Monday, March 19, according to announcement of Mrs. Jo Mraz, secretary of the organization.

The state tournament will follow the city championship event, which has been set for Monday, March 12, at the Rosedale alleys, Superior avenue and E. 115th street. Entries for both tournaments close at midnight Tuesday, March 6. All applications are to be made to Mrs. Mraz, 2933 E. 128th street.

Gold medals and prizes will be awarded to winners of the state event, which is an Ohio preliminary to the national tournament at St. Louis, April 14, entries for which close March 31. All national entries are to be mailed to Mrs. M. Kelley, 5922 Western avenue, St. Louis.

The city tournament, which is the sixth annual, will be in three divisions, five-lady, two-lady and individual.

First practical engine run by the explosion of a mixture of gas and air instead of steam was made by Dr. Otto, of Cologne, 1876.

Periods of time which have elapsed since the primeval rocks first solidified has been estimated to be about one billion years.

WINDER HIGH QUINTET WINS OVER HARTWELL

Winder, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—In a very close hard-fought game with Hartwell, Winder High came out on the big end of a 28 to 20 score. Winder led off with a flash and took a six-point lead before their opponents could score. Hartwell was forced to shoot from long distances, due to Winder's effective defense, while the majority of the latter's points resulted from working the ball under the basket.

Hartwell just recently defeated the Georgia second team and Winder has run up a long string of victories, having lost only one game this season.

Winder's defense was very effective, forcing Hartwell to shoot from long distances, due to Winder's effective defense, while the majority of the latter's points resulted from working the ball under the basket.

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Editorial on Sportmanship

We have said a great deal about good sportmanship and fair play in any game, and now we are going to say something about fair play on the side lines.

At any game where rivals battle and there is a crowd of rooters for each competitor certain rules of fair play must be observed. It is understood that there is to be no trouble between the teams, and there is rarely occasion to call a member of a team for getting rough with her opponents, in a girl's game, anyway. It is not those who do the actual playing that make trouble, but those who are sitting on the side lines and rooters for their respective teams that cause unpleasant feelings. Such behavior is just as much under the head of foul play as any action on the side lines.

It is not only unfair to hiss the other fellow, or to make remarks about the judgment of the umpire, but it is a sign of ill breeding. Yell for your own men—or women, as the case may be—but don't yell at the other players. They are not targets for bright, but ill-timed remarks, and furthermore they are helpless to respond. It creates a very bad atmosphere for the players; it reflects on those in charge; it is bad, not only for the ones who are hissed, but for the team that belongs to the hisser.

The reason that we feel so strongly on this subject is because we very recently saw and heard a demonstration of the right kind of foolishness and cheering from the audience, and likewise the wrong kind. It was at a basketball game, and one girl who was taken out for fouls spent the rest of her time sitting on the side lines and making disgusting remarks in decidedly audible tones concerning the other team, and the referee and the umpire, and everything and everybody. That was the worst kind of sportmanship. Another girl, at this same game, gave a good example of what can be done, and how far it is safe to go with teasing, and in what manner it must be undertaken. She made fun of everything—but she didn't make disparaging remarks about anything or anybody. She teased her own team, and she teased the others, with equal good humor, and was teased in return by both teams. That girl really kept up, by her fun and good nature, friendly relations established between the opposing teams. It was hard to do, too, in the face of the conduct of the other girl.

Sure we believe in fun, and we believe in loyalty to your team, and in standing up for your flag, and all that sort of thing. But—there is a nice big line between fun and meanness. There is a difference between teasing and criticizing.

Those who sit and watch the game typify the kind of girl for whom they happen to be rooting. Players are often judged by the kind of crowd which roots for them. It may not be fair, exactly, but it is a fact. So watch your step, side liners. You may not care what people think about you. You may prefer to say your say regardless of circumstances—but you are not the only one to be considered.

LEONORA ANDERSON.

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS
Director Health Education
Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Double heel elevation with head flexion. Place hands on hips. Lift heels and bend backward. Sink both heels and stretch head upward to shoulder level. Bend forward as in beginning. (20 times.)

Extend left foot forward, toe planting and touching floor. Replace foot and repeat right. (20 times.)

Arch flexion from turn position. Place hands on hips. Turn body to left. From this position bend trunk slightly backward and stretch upward to position. (5 times.) Turn body to right and repeat movement. (5 times.)

Double arm extension forward and sideways. Bend arms upward, palms toward chest. Stretch arms forward. Bend to original position and stretch sideways. (20 times.)

Head rotation from courtesy position. Place hands on hips. Lift heels and bend knees. From this position turn head to left and to right. (20 times.)

Double arm swimming. Bend arms forward, palms down, thumbs touching chest lightly. Extend arms outward, palms together. Turn palms outward and swing arms backward to shoulder level. Bend forward as in beginning. (20 times.)

Stoopfall with head rotation. Bend trunk forward and place both hands on floor near feet. Extend both feet backward. Keep body high, weight equally distributed between hands and feet. Turn head to left and right (10 times each day.)

Double toe alternating with double heel elevation. Place hands on hips. Lift both toes and sink. Lift heels and sink. (20 times.)

Trunk flexion with neck firm. Place hands at back of neck, finger tips touching. Bend trunk slowly to left 10 times. Repeat to right 10 times.

Skipping. Place hands on hips. Skip in place, knees up, arms swinging as though you were going forward (50 times.)

Deep breathing. Lift arms to shoulder level. Turn palms upward. Lift arms from this position and inhale. Sink and exhale. (10 times.)

PHILIA CLUB IS DEFEATED

In their first home game, which took place on Friday afternoon at the university school court, Washington seminary beat the Philia club 23 to 17.

The game was played in thirds, and Matheny refereed. Seminary has a good crowd and most of the rooters were for them. Philia, however, has her staunch supporters.

From the way things started it looked as if Seminary didn't have a chance. The Philia girls carried the ball down their way and kept it there for most of the time in the first third. Seminary didn't get a single point during this time except foul game.

But in the second ten minutes of play Seminary awoke to the fact that Napier had been doing all the work for them, and Lunceford, Powell and Rawlings started in to help her.

Ten points piled up on the Seminary score, with Napier still putting in a good share of them.

Cassels Stars.

Philia was depending solely on Cassels, and she stood by them and made 6 points. Cassels never misses. She shows as calmly and coolly as if it were nothing in her young life and then she pauses a minute and casually shoots another. She played the game for Philia.

At the end of the last third things got hot. Seminary was wide awake and going good. Every player fought hard and the team work was splendid. Philia's weakness in that respect was her opponent. Little Cassels cut loose again and made 3 points, but Napier seemed possessed and played as she had not played up to now.

Good before she was just as fast as she could make it.

And the game ended with Seminary 23 and Philia 17.

Philia's Seminary have good teams and are well matched. The outcome of that game was uncertain enough to have the Seminary girls shaking in their shoes, for time and again Philia would tie the score, and then the incomparable Napier would come to the rescue and in a burst of fine play make several more goals.

Sarah Paxton, captain of Seminary, played a good game and was perhaps the best next to Cassels. The Seminary players are more nearly matched and are all good.

The line-up: PHILIA: Napier, 15; Paxton, 10; Nichols, 5; Rawlings, 4; Hunter, 3; Norris, 2; and 1 not on the team.

Nesbit substituted for Paxton in the last few minutes of the game and Rennie was taken out early in the first third and Powell was put in.

SOPERTON GIRLS SCORE EASY VICTORY

Soperton, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The Girls' team from Soperton High school played the third successful game of the season when they defeated the fast-playing team of the Wheeler County High school in Atlanta, by a score of 21 to 4, in one of the most strongly contested games ever played in this section. Each team entered the game with the determination to win, and it was necessary to play hard for every point scored by either side.

Though the Wheeler County High school played an excellent game of basketball, they were completely outplayed by the Soperton girls who guarded the ball and threw the goals with the utmost precision, all working together to form a complete playing machine.

Each guard and center was as individual star in her position, while

Each guard and center was as individual star in her position, while

G. H. S. TEAMS FIND COURT

BY FLORENCE SMITH.

If there is any satisfaction in gaining a desire for which one has long waited that satisfaction was certainly enjoyed by a group of about 25 girls of Girls' High school on Thursday afternoon.

G. H. S. has waited upon weather and girls and courts and coaches and other similar necessary evils for a basketball practice. And only recently has weather permitted. The girls were free, the coach was willing, the court was open, and the girls were in the mood for perfect bliss was enjoyed last Thursday afternoon by the girls, throwing balls into baskets which were real baskets, with sure-enough pits in them.

The practices are held at 3:30 p. m., supervised by Mary Means, senior coach, who shows the girls some real stiff, hard work. This last practice was so peppy that already the girls are longing for the fray, the interclass tournament to be held in the spring.

The girls played on the Commercial High school court, which has been very generously lent to Girls' High by the Commercial High student body.

Many thanks for this kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends and fellow-students.

For the girls who were playing were Mary Michamp, Claude Headson, Elizabeth Spier, Viola Anderson, Katie Banford, Anna Knight, Sarah White, Ruth McCullough, Lottie Hender, Ernestine Hirsch, Mable Roper, Katherine Grant, Lucile Applebaum, Ruth McCullough and others.

GIRL BASKET CHAMPS PLAY

Cleveland, Ohio, January 27.—(Special.)—More than one word for the championship basketball team will appear in the first public athletic exhibition at Public hall on January 30, when the New York Celtics, world cage titlholders, will meet the Cleveland Rosenblums in the main go of the evening, the Favorite Knit girls, formerly the Clark Munies, who have the feminine national championship last year, and the year previous, have been booked for the preliminary.

For their opponents, the Favorite Knits will have the Mason T. girls of Kent, who gave the Cleveland maidens a close run for the championship last season.

The Favorite Knits, having played together for several years, are undefeated this season, so are the Kent girls. Practically every player on each team is considered as skillful as many masculine players.

The Kent girls recently appeared in the city when they trounced the Parish Bingham girls.

Last season the Knits, then the Munies, played three games against the Kent girls, the Clevelanders winning two out of three by close margins. This year the downstate quintet is said to be even stronger.

The Knit lineup includes such stars as Eva and Ellen Dachtler, Helen Fisher and Lenore McQuillan, forwards.

Player Is Sold.

Roscoe (Wattie) Holm of Alton, Ia., the well known athlete who graduated from Lake Forest academy in 1921, has been sold to the Fairbury team of the Nebraska State league to the St. Louis Cardinals and will leave with that team for Bradenton, Fla., on February 24.

The forwards played brilliant basketball throughout the entire game, throwing goals from all parts of the field without any apparent effort.

Never once was Wheeler County High school allowed to take the lead. Immediately after the game between the girls had closed the boys of the two schools started their game, and for a time it seemed as though there would be no scoring, but finally Reeves, of the Soperton team, rung a field goal, thus starting the Soperton boys on the road to victory for a final score of 11 to 6.

A railway tunnel more than a mile long is to be built between Shimosheshi and Moji, two of the larger islands in Japan.

A railway tunnel more than a mile long is to be built between Shimosheshi and Moji, two of the larger islands in Japan.

THEY LOVE SPORTS BECAUSE—

By Leonora Anderson.

MARY LOUISE EVERETT.

Assistant coach of the Westminster basketball team, Sunday School teacher, member of the aforesaid team, and an altogether charming young lady is Mary Louise Everett, whose opinion on sports is therefore of some weight and not to be lightly considered.

"This team that Westminster has now is the first girls' team they ever organized," said Miss Everett. "And I just did it to keep up interest of my Sunday school class, and I was dreaming that the girls would take to the idea."

"When you have done, nor that we would ever have a very fine team."

"You see, I am just out of college—attended Randolph-Macon and Brenau—and the girls in that particular class at Westminster church needed some body to take them in hand. And so I just took them. The girls needed a sort of central interest to hold them together. They needed somebody who would just be one of them, and not a strict teacher. Well, it seemed to me that a basketball team was just the thing to catch their attention and I knew that I myself would love getting out and playing with them. And so we have a team."

"The very fundamental idea in starting this team was to help your girls find themselves, was it not?"

"I suppose that is one way of putting it," she said. "I wanted to get them interested in Sunday school, to keep them together and basketball solved the problem."

"It has done more than that," we suggested, knowing the kind of team she had in charge.

"It certainly has," replied Miss Everett. "I always knew that basketball helped one physically, but it helps us mentally, too. It has been a sort of holding my class together, it has made my duty pleasant as well as bringing more fun into the class life."

When the Westminster girls were asked into the Commercial league, they are now much about their ability. They are showing folks right along and are also demonstrating their good sportmanship, which is the main thing that Mary Louise Everett, intrepid leader that she is, has instilled into them.

HARRIETTE GILMER.

One of the seniors at the Normal school gave an interesting account of the work with children and stressed the playground work, which she took up with the children very early, she said.

"She" is Miss Harriette Gilmer, one of the seniors of the Normal school's most valuable assets.

"You have no idea how much I love the Normal school's most valuable assets."

"You have no idea how much I love the Normal school's most valuable assets."

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CURB MARKET

Coal	55	58	65	20 Divide Extension	13	12	12
Core Packing	27	25	27	1 Dryden Gold	89	89	89
Crude Oil	126	126	126	2 Emerald	04	03	04
Electric Light	1387	1387	1387	30 Emma	04	04	04
Ferdinand's Con. Milk	122	116	120	4 Europa Croesus	33	30	33
It-Am To R	194	194	194	350 Fortuna	35	27	35
It-Am City & R	94	9	9	100 Goldfield	10	10	10
It-Am	15-101	7	10	100 Goldfield De	20	18	20
Central Ribbon Mills	26	26	26	160 Gold Development	15	13	15
Leago Nipple	44	4	44	246 Goldfield Florence	63	56	61
Pumbla Emerald	32	30	32	20 Goldfield Oro	04	03	03
Coal Measures	7	7	7	40 Goldfield	08	07	08
Coal No Sugar	7	7	7	40 Hard Shell Mining	08	07	08

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Oil	0%	1%	4%	5%
Mining				
Ac-Belt Col. Mt.	2	2	2	
or Com. M. & M.	2	10	10	
Ledge	.03	.02	.03	
in Gold	.25	.25	.25	
& Mont. Corp.	.11	10	10	
Verona Mining	8	8	8	
Verona Mining	.34	.34	.34	
ario	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	
or Compr. Min.	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	
on Silver	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	

Gold Coupon Bonds
of the
FLINT RIVER
PECAN CO.
Albany, Georgia

The Pecan Center of the World
 Dated: January 15, 1923
 Due: January 15, 1943

Interest payable semi-annually, July 1st and January 1st. Both principal and interest payable at Atlantic National Bank, Jacksonville, Florida. In coupon form. Principal may be registered. Denomination \$100 and \$500. Redeemable at 105 and accrued interest on any dividend date.

sal of Stock is Smaller
Lots Will Benefit
Farmer.

January 27.—Secrecy has authorized a modification of the regulations under which 55,000 tons of ammonium nitrate are being stored at the Old Hickory army base, will be sold at public auction February 20. As amendments to the original contract, the army will sell 10,000 tons of ammonium nitrate in quantities of one

Secretary, in his decision announced last week, responded to the request of more than forty members of the board, representing North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas and other states. The Congress would the farmers in their communities were extremely anxious to use the proceeds of the sale of the compounds and that by fixing the minimum purchase in five carloads prevented many cities from taking advantage of the sales. One carload lot could be utilized readily by farmers.

**FULTON NATIONAL
SCHOOL DEPOSITORY**

Fulton National bank is the

of Atlanta school children in
on with the thrift course es-
by the Educational Thrift
and the Fulton National
says ago, it was announced
officials.

course is being conducted by
on National in co-operation
association without expense
plicity, it is explained and ar-
guments for handling these savings
n made only with the Fulton

N'S LEG BROKEN

*Is Run Down by
Truck.*

Bailey, groceryman of 162
street, was taken to Grady
Saturday after receiving in-
juries when he was hit by a truck
crossing the intersection of
Peters street. His leg was
the truck was said to have
to a local soft drink com-

Member Florida Bankers Assn.
119 WEST FORSYTH ST.
Jacksonville, Fla.

The statements herein are not guar-
anteed but are based upon information
which we believe to be reliable.

\$10 PUTS AND CALLS \$20

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE STOCK
If you think the market is going up buy
Calls, if down buy Puts, if in doubt buy
Spreads which is both a Put and a call
and places you on both sides of the market.

PROFITS UNLIMITED
Write today for free booklet No. 31—
explains fully.

LOUIS STEPHENS & CO.
116 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

**PUTS and CALLS WHAT THEY ARE
AND HOW THEY WORK**

Their use in Trading in Wall St. clearly
explained in our FREE BOOKLET 18.
CULLMAN CO., 68 William St., N. Y.

TACK BELL LIEU TAXICABS

RVS BROTHERS & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1872
60 Broadway New York

Cotton - Cottonseed Oil - Stocks - Grain

When you have orders to place, open an account with us.

MEMBERS	
Y. Cotton Exchange	N. O. Cotton Exchange
Y. Stock Exchange	Chicago Board of Trade
Y. Produce Exchange	Philadelphia Stock Exchange
N. Y. Coffee & Sugar Exchange, Inc.	

You Are Invited to Go after a Free Automobile Now -with this Coupon

NOMINATION BLANK

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES

In The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Date.....1923

I nominate.....

(Mr., Mrs or Miss)

Street No..... Dist. No.....

City..... State.....

Occupation.....

As a member of The Constitution H.-Y. Club

Signed.....

Address.....

This nomination blank will count for 5,000 votes if sent to the manager of the H.-Y. Club. Only one blank will count for a member. Fill out this blank with your name or the name of your favorite and send it to The Constitution. The name of the person making the nomination will not be divulged.

Which One of These Prizes Do You Want?

PACKARD TWIN SIX, with de luxe
equipment.....\$4,429.00

Sold and displayed by Packard Enterprises, Inc., 414 Peachtree St.

FRANKLIN, new series B10 4-Door Sedan...\$3,150.00

(Fully equipped, including spare tire and bumpers). Sold and displayed by Franklin Motor Car Co., 94 West Peachtree St.

HUDSON COACH, factory equipped.....\$1,695.00

Sold and displayed by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Grant Co., 229 Peachtree St.

REO SIX TOURING, 7-passenger.....\$1,685.00

Sold and displayed by Reo Atlanta Co., 114 W. Peachtree St.

JEWETT SIX SEDAN, 5-passenger.....\$1,645.00

Sold and displayed by W. A. McCollough, Palgo Co., 127 W. Peachtree St.

OAKLAND SIX COUPE, 5-passenger.....\$1,590.00

Sold and displayed by Oakland Motor Car Co., 270 Peachtree St.

CHANDLER SIX TOURING, 5-passenger

(New Pike's Peak model).....\$1,575.00

Sold and displayed by T. O. Pool & Son Motor Co., 311 Peachtree St.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT TOURING,
5-passenger.....\$1,525.00

Sold and displayed by Olds Motor Works, Atlanta Branch, 294 Peachtree St.

The above Eight cars are capital awards, any one of which may be won by any club member. These cars, with the district award, give every club member an opportunity to win one of the nine fine automobiles.

NASH SIX, factory equipped.....\$1,400.00

Sold and displayed by Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, factory equipped.....\$1,380.00

Sold and displayed by Willys-Overland, Inc., 469 Peachtree St.

BUICK SIX, factory equipped.....\$1,350.00

Sold and displayed by John Smith Co., 106 W. Peachtree St., and D. C. Black, Whitehall St. at Stewart Ave.

ESSEX COACH, factory equipped.....\$1,295.00

Sold and displayed by Porter-Kinsman Co., 520 Peachtree St.

HUBMOBILE, factory equipped.....\$1,250.00

Sold and displayed by Thompson-Caulton Motor Co., 571 Peachtree St.

MAXWELL SPORT TOURING,
extra factory equipped.....\$1,150.00

Sold and displayed by Jos. G. Blount, 385 Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX,
factory equipped.....\$1,125.00

Sold and displayed by Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, four doors.....\$995.74

Sold and displayed by Woodward Motor Co., 76 West Peachtree St.

Cash awards to amount of.....\$4,000.00

Estimated commission to non-prize winners.....\$2,000.00

All Automobile Prices Quoted "Delivered in Atlanta"

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION HELP-YOURSELF CLUB

Five big fine six and eight cylinder cars added to list
of capital awards in Constitution's Help-Yourself Club

Join today. You have an opportunity to
win one of nine high grade automobiles

Help yourself to one of the 16 Automobiles
or one of the 24 cash awards. You can do this by
joining the club now. Use the entry blank at the
top of this page. Go in and win that \$4,429.00
Packard Twin-Six, the Franklin Sedan, the Hud-
son Coach, the Reo 7-Passenger 6-Cylinder Tour-
ing car, the Jewett 6-Cylinder 5-Passenger Sedan,
the Oakland 6-Cylinder 5-Passenger Coupe, the
Chandler 5-Passenger 6-Cylinder Touring car, or
the Oldsmobile 8-Cylinder 5-Passenger Touring.

If you win the Packard it means a gain for
you of \$442.00 per week for the length of the
campaign. If you win the lowest priced car in the
list of 16 cars it will mean a gain of over \$100.00
per week for you. Surely you want part of this.

100,000 EXTRA VOTES

TO CLUB MEMBERS FOR \$25.00 IN SUB-
SCRIPTION PAYMENT. THIS IS THE
BEST OFFER OF EXTRA VOTES TO BE
MADE DURING THE CAMPAIGN. READ
THE DETAILS AND TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF IT.

In addition to the regular votes allowed on sub-
scription payments as shown in the voting schedule,
we make the members the following offer:

This offer is open now and closes Saturday, Feb-
ruary 17, at 9 p. m.

100,000 extra votes will be given to every mem-
ber who sends or brings \$25.00 in subscriptions to
the office of the Club Manager in Atlanta during this
period.

The larger amount you send during this period,
the larger will be your extra vote ballot.

SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS ARE WORTH MORE
VOTES DURING THIS PERIOD THAN THEY WILL
BE AT ANY TIME DURING THE CLUB.

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

The following eight automobiles, the Pack-
ard Twin Six, the Franklin sedan, the Hudson
coach, the Reo 7-passenger 6-cylinder touring
car, the Jewett 6-cylinder 5-passenger sedan,
the Oakland 6-cylinder 5-passenger coupe,
the Chandler 6-cylinder 5-passenger touring car
and the Oldsmobile 8-cylinder 5-passenger touring
car will be given to the eight highest
contestants, one in each dis-
trict, after the capital award winners
have been eliminated.

There are eight other automobiles,
the Essex, Hupmobile, Studebaker
Light Six, Buick Six, Nash Six, Chev-
rolet four-door sedan, Maxwell sport
touring model, and the Willys-Knight.
These cars will be given to the eight
highest contestants, one in each dis-
trict, after the capital award winners
have been eliminated.

Club members can win but one of
the regular listed awards. The one
having the greatest number of votes
having their first choice, etc.

There are eight districts, and in
each district there are three cash
awards to the amount of \$250, \$150
and \$100, making a total of \$4,000 in
cash as district awards. These awards
will be given to the three people in
each district according to the order in
which they stand after the district
automobile winners have been decided.
There are no losers in this campaign,
as every one will be paid a cash com-
mission of 10 per cent on all money
they turn in, provided they turn in \$50
or more, and do not win one of the
regular listed awards.

16 Automobiles and Cash for men and women in the State of Georgia and the territory where The Constitution circulates

A CASH COMMISSION OF 10% IS PAID TO
ALL NON-AWARD WINNERS. YOU CANNOT LOSE

For further information, call, write or phone
"Help-Yourself-Club" Manager

The Constitution

Week Day No.
Main 5000

Campaign
closes
March 31, '23

Sunday No.
Main 5000

THE CONSTITUTION'S HELP-YOURSELF CLUB

Not good after Feb. 7, 1923. Must be voted or mailed on or
before the above date.

10 FREE VOTES FOR

M.....

Street and No..... Dist. No.....

City..... State.....

Good for ten free votes when sent to the H.-Y. Club on or
before the above date. No coupon will be transferred to another
after being received at the office of The Constitution.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for 10,000 Extra Votes, if sent to the Club Manager with
a six-month subscription, before February 1st.

Return this coupon to the H.-Y. Club, The Constitution,
with your first subscription, either old or new, of six months
or longer, and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the
votes given on the regular schedule for this subscription.

This offer in effect for limited time only.

Name of Sub.....

Street and No.....

Town..... State.....

Club Member Name.....

(Name of contestant sending subscription)

Dist. No..... Amt. of Sub., \$..... (Old or New)

This coupon together with the nomination blank of 5,000
votes will start you in the race with over 15,000 votes. Only
one of these coupons will be credited to each club member.

Three Days More--Keely's January Linen Sale

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—after that our great White Goods and Linen Sale will be past history; If you've waited, don't delay longer but come in now and supply your needs while prices are the lowest they'll be in months to come. Merchandise is of sterling quality, the kinds we have been handling for 25 years or more—a good thing to remember.

Rich, Exotic Colorings Distinguish the New Spring Silks



COLOR, live, vibrant—all that is expressive of the Orient, is garnered in this first showing of the new Spring Silks. Paris has adopted these gay printed silks for her smartest frocks, blouses and combinations. It is needless to say that when coats are off Atlanta's streets will be a rich riot of color.

Batik—Persian—Asteke

Splashes of vivid hues, reminiscent of India, Persia, Bulgaria and our own picturesque American Indian, are interpreted in Canton Crepe, Roshanara and Crepe de Chine. A comprehensive display at \$2.50 to \$6.50 yard.

Crepes in Conventional Prints

Prim, demure and gay little prints on grounds of navy, black, brown, tan, gray and copen are shown in Crepe de Chines of a fine, firm grade. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$2.50.

Crepe Romaine

Lovely soft draping silk in all the most wanted shades: black, white, brown, tan, green, etc. 40 inches wide. Yard, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

New Flat Crepe

A hard-woven crepe with a remarkable sheen to it. Comes in navy, "ashes of rose," brown, green and other good shades. 40 inches wide. \$2.95 to \$5.00.

Changeable Taffeta

While exceedingly popular, changeable taffetas are very scarce and hard to get. This is a soft chiffon finish in all the favorite pastel shades—orchid and blue, green and gold, pink and gold, etc. 36 inches wide. Yard, \$2.50.

Chiffon Taffeta

A special purchase of new taffetas in all the best street shades—black, navy, brown, tan, etc. A regular \$3 quality. Special, yard, \$1.98. Taffetas in small checks—changeable blues, greens and browns. Yard, \$2.50.

Special: 12 Momme All-Silk Japanese Pongee, for Monday, one day only, yard, 98c.

Keely Silks are noted for their high quality. First grades from the most representative mills of the country.

:: These Special Attractions Monday ::

2,000 Yards 54-Inch Unbleached CANNON SHEETING

Think! This sheeting is one and one-half yards wide. A good, heavy weight, similar to Mohawk—ideal for many household uses such as luncheon cloths, small sheets, pillow cases, children's garments, table covers and breakfast room sets. Worth 45c on today's market. Monday as long as they last.

29c

No phone orders filled. Yard

Pepperell Sheets

Size 90x99
Monday—each

\$1.49

Only about 200 sheets in the lot, so we will be unable to fill phone orders. Pepperell sheets need no introduction to the average housekeeper—they know how durable they are.

Blue and White Mixed Cheviots - - 19c

About 1,000 yards in the lot. A fast color fabric 27 inches wide, used extensively for house garments, hospital training school uniforms and maids' dresses.

Night Robe Outing

A Clearance
Monday, yard

15c

This is the "Woolene" brand—very soft and downy in finish, shown in an extensive line of patterns—neat checks, neat and elaborate stripes, in all colors.

Like Grandmother's! Dainty Ruffled Swiss Curtains

Yes, they are a fit complement to the old mahogany four-posted bed. We happened upon these just before Christmas—bought them at a special price for our Christmas business, but they didn't arrive in time.

They're big, snowy white curtains, 2½ yards long and 36 inches wide without the ruffle. Come in charming patterns—Small, medium and large dots.

Worth regularly \$3.50 to \$3.75 pair. Special, pair, \$2.50 to \$2.85.

All charge purchases for the balance of this month will appear on February statements, payable in March.

New Spring Wool Goods Are Here

Fabrics that come from the finest looms of the country, indescribably lovely in texture, in design, in coloring—and surpassingly smart for capes, suits, dresses and sport skirts.

Wool Eponges—\$2.95

Such stunning capes they will make! Heavy, pebbly weaves in the newest spring shades: tans, beige, Sorrento and French blues, navy, wistaria, bottle green and brown. 56 inches wide.

New Bolivias—\$5.95

New light weight soft, fluffy bolivias in all the popular colors: browns, blues, grays, garnet, Sorrento, etc. 56 inches wide.

New Tweeds—\$1.95

Flecked Tweeds and "pepper and salt" effects and mannish styles in new colorings—tans, copen, caramel, gray, brown, French blue, etc. All-wool. 56 inches wide.

Novelty Checks—\$2.95

Velours and serges in smart little pin checks and block checks—tans and brown, greens and tans, blues and tans, grays, henna, etc. 56 inches wide.

Stripes and Checks—\$1.95

Novelty all-wool serges, sponged and shrunk, in a big variety of natty little checks and stripes. 56 inches wide.

Special! All Wool 36-Inch School Serge 89c

A double warp, good, serviceable serge in every good color—navy, black, brown, tan, green, taupe, burgundy, etc. Perhaps this will be the last at this price in many a day. A delayed shipment, bought at a low price, is responsible.



Bands, Berthas and Bandannas

Everything for the neck! Fashion says the neck must be adorned, and emphasizes her verdict by exploiting the most tempting neckwear novelties:

—Berthas of Venice lace, metal lace, net and combinations of net and lace. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

—Metal laces for berthas of antique, silver and gold. \$1.00 to \$2.50.

—Bertha Laces of net and silk in cream, white or ecru. 50c to \$2.50.

—Collar Laces of Venice, organdie, Battenburg and exquisite cut-out-work in batiste or organdie. 75c to \$4.50 yard.

—Bandannas make their fashionable debut in all the newest Persian and Paisley effects, at \$2.75 to \$3.50.

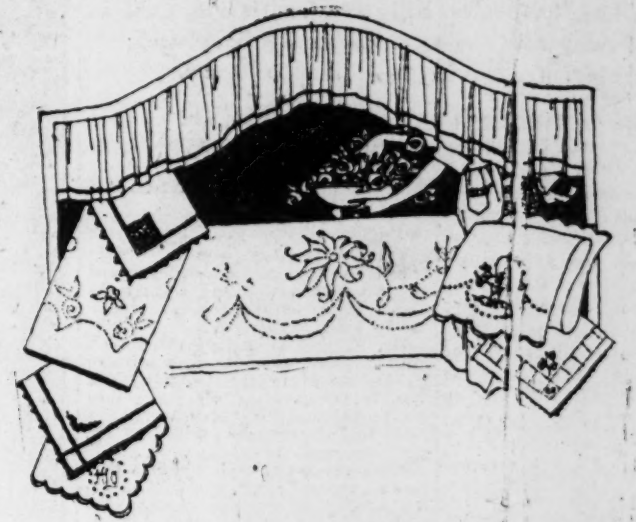
Novelty Organdie Trimming

The most exquisite things done in white embroidery on colored organdie—pink, blue, tomato, Nile, maize, orchid, navy, black.

—Edges. 15c to 40c —Bands. 25c to 40c
—Ruffettes. \$1.00 —Rosettes. \$2.75

Spring Furs

Mufflon, Tibet and Caracul in spring shades of gray and tan, for cape or coat collars. Six inches wide, ranging from \$10 to \$15 yard.



January Sales Fine Table Damask

- 70-inch Cream All-Linen Damask, good quality, yard, \$1.75
- 72-inch All-Linen Silver Bleach Damask, yard, \$2.49
- 70-inch All-Linen Bleached Damask, floral effects, \$2.19
- 70-inch Grass Bleached All-Linen Irish Damask, \$2.98
- 72-inch Grass Bleached All-Linen Plain Damask, \$3.50
- 72-inch Mercerized Snow White Satin Damask, yard, 79c
- 70-inch Imported Pure White Irish Satin Damask, \$1.10

January Napkin Sales

- 18-inch All-Linen Irish Napkins, special, dozen, \$4.69
- 18-inch All-Linen Irish Napkins, extra heavy, \$4.95
- 20-inch All-Linen Irish Napkins, special grade, \$5.49
- 22-inch All-Linen Irish Napkins, unusual at, dozen, \$5.95
- 22-inch All-Linen Irish Napkins, extra special, \$8.39
- 22-inch Grass-bleached All-Linen Irish Napkins, \$8.49
- 18-inch Mercerized Snow White Satin Napkins, \$1.69

January Towel Sales

- 17x30-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 49c
- 17x34-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 59c
- 18x36-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, 75c
- 18x36-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, \$1.00
- 20x38-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, \$1.25
- 22x40-inch All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels, \$1.50
- 18x36-inch Red Bordered Hemmed Huck Towels, each, 19c
- 18x36-inch White Bordered Hemmed Huck Towels, each, 22c
- 18x36-inch Hemstitched Union Huck Towels, each, 50c
- 20x36-inch Hemstitched Union Huck Towels, each, 75c
- 20x36-inch Hemmed White Turkish Bath Towels, each, 19c
- 20x36-inch Hemmed White or Colored Border Bath Towels, 39c

Buy Longcloths and Nainsooks Now at January Sale Prices and Bank the Difference

- No. 900. 36-in. soft finish "Keely" Longcloth, bolt, \$1.39
- No. 1000. 36-in. soft finish Longcloth, bolt, \$1.69
- No. 2000. 36-in. soft finish fine Longcloth, bolt, \$2.19
- No. 3000. 36-in. soft finish, medium weight Longcloth, \$2.39

Tomorrow Only---100 Pieces Keely's Best Standard Longcloth

—Our famous No. 4000 grade, a soft finished, smoothly woven cloth, guaranteed to wear. 36 inches wide, 10 yards to bolt. We don't expect this to last more than a few hours. \$2.89 bolt

Our Nainsook Values Are Unmatchable

- 36-inch Fine English Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, \$2.19
- 36-inch Fine English Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, \$3.50
- 40-inch Fine English Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, \$4.50
- 36-inch Fine Baby Nainsook, 12-yard bolts, \$4.15
- 36-inch Best Family Nainsook, 12-yard bolts, \$4.25
- 40-inch Cherry Blossom Nainsook, 12-yard bolts, \$4.50
- 36-inch Bridal Wreath Nainsooks, 12-yard bolts, \$4.95
- 36-inch Comfort Cloth, special weight, 12 yards, \$4.95
- 39-inch Original Japanese Nainsook, 10-yard bolts, \$6.50

First Showing New Imported Fabrics

Lovely new fabrics of dash and distinction that have just arrived from abroad, ready for the smartest spring and summer dresses, sport cloths and suits.

Fine French Novelties

A striking ratine effect in a knitted weave, one of the latest creations of the French looms. The colorings are remarkable for their wonderful clarity—blue, tan, helio and orange. Yard, \$2.25

White Mandarin Suiting

One of the smartest sport weaves in a silk and cotton mixture for skirts and suits. Several patterns to select from. 36 inches wide, yard, \$2.50

Irish Linen Suiting

Shrunk down from 46 inches to 36 inches, this should be an ideal fabric for children's dresses and sport clothes. Rose, pink, helio, lavender, green, copen, light blue, brown, gray, navy, orange, white. Yard, \$2.98

Pongee Linen Suiting

An ideal fabric for the kiddies. Comes in good colors that will wash: rose, pink, blue, helio, but-tercup, green, lavender, brown, tan, white. 36 inches wide, \$75c

Miss Evangeline Walker

—From the New York office of the PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN COMPANY, will be in our pattern department Monday and Tuesday. Miss Walker can be of great assistance to those of you who make your own clothes, as she will explain the easiest and most satisfactory way of using your patterns.





News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



AGNES AYRES STAR IN HOWARD PICTURE

"A Daughter of Luxury,"
Adapted by Beulah Dix
From "The Impostor."

A beautiful girl with her hair hanging down her back, her shoes off—in a hotel room alone with a married man! This is the startling situation in which Agnes Ayres, Paramount star, finds herself in her role of Mary Fenton in her new picture, "A Daughter of Luxury," at the Howard theatre this week.

Mary Fenton, the character played by Miss Ayres, hungry, penniless and homeless, sees a man whom she thinks to be an old friend from her former home town. She accuses him, then discovers she has made a mistake. The man, seeing she is faint with hunger, invites her to dine. She accepts.

They find the only tea room in that section has just closed. He suggests that they go to his room and he will order tea and cakes sent up. She wavers between propriety and hunger and finally yields to hunger. After the tea, during which she removes her shoes to rest her aching feet, he stands in front of the mirror to redress her hair so she may once more start out in search of a job. It is at this point that she is discovered by a gossip. Out of this complication grows the big climax of the story.

The picture is an adaptation by Beulah Dix of the play "The Impostor," by Leonard Merrick and Michael Morton. Tom Gallery plays opposite the star.

As a prologue to the Howard theatre will offer the comic opera presentation "Will You Remember Me," sung by Miss Sarah Patton, soprano, in a Maytime setting. The overture will be "The Firefly," by Rudolf Priml, Howard orchestra with Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

WARNING!

No. 2

Signed 601

A picture filled with thrills and men with heroic courage. Heed the warning and answer the call of the "White Masks."



Franklyn Farnum
in
"The White Masks"
TOONERVILLE TOPICS
STRAND
ALL WEEK

at its
lowest ebb,
two
women
changed
his tide of life—



JAMES KIRKWOOD
JACQUELINE LOGAN
RAYMOND HATTON

LILA LEE
NOAH BEERY
GEO. FAWCETT

"EBB TIDE"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

by George Melford

Creator of "THE SHEIK" and "BURNING SANDS"

PROLOGUE
Della Roberts
and her
Hawaiian Trio
Native Dances
and Medleys

Prices:
Mat.10c, 25c
Night10c, 30c
RIALTO
Performances:
11:25, 2:30, 4:15,
6:00, 7:45, 9:30

COMEDY
"A POOR
FISH"
Rialto News
and Views

Rialto Theater Has "Ebb Tide," South Sea Tale

Paramount week again reigns at the Rialto theatre during the entire week when the George Melford production "Ebb Tide," starring Jacqueline Logan, James Kirkwood and Lila Lee, will be shown. Rialto patrons will remember that George Melford is the creator of "The Sheik," "Burning Sands," and numbers of other Paramount successes. Rialto patrons will also recall the all star cast featured in "Ebb Tide."

Besides James Kirkwood, Lila Lee, and Jacqueline Logan, the three well known stars, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Noah Berry will be seen. The authors of the story are Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne.

The story tells of a man who had never known success and a girl who had never known love and how they found souls in the exotic south seas. No one ever knew the south seas as Stevenson did. No one ever wrote such a story as "Ebb Tide." A thrilling tale of shipwreck on the sea. A terrifying fight with a deadly octopus. Three helpless derelicts on the south seas. As a prologue to the Rialto will present a Hawaiian dance and Hawaiian music by a special quartette. This will be presented three times daily at 4:15 and night performances at 7:45 and 9:30.

A Sunshine comedy entitled, "A Poor Fish" will accompany each program during the day.

"The Fog" in Films.

Final arrangements for the filming of William Dudley Pelley's novel, "The Fog," are being consummated by Louis Graf, president of Graf Productions, Inc., of San Francisco. The photoplay, produced under the personal supervision of Max Graf, will be released by Metro.

Adaptation of the novel to the screen is proceeding rapidly through the collaboration of H. H. Van Loan, noted scenarist, and Max Graf, supervising director of the organization. "The Fog" is being produced by Metro, based upon the novel, "A Modern Macdonald," by Caroline Abbott Stanley.

Parisian Effects.

Although drapery has been in vogue for the late fall and winter costumes, it still holds sway for the forthcoming spring gowns. Norma Thaddeus is authority for this announcement, having recently arrived from Paris with a good assortment of the same color. A detail of importance is the décolletage with the off-the-shoulder appearance which recalls the modes of other days. Nowhere is the skirt almost brush the floor, but the skirt and back reveal the dainty slipped feet of the wearer.

Mail Order Success.

Did you ever consider the humorous aspect of the ads for correspondence schools that promise fame and fortune after fifteen lessons? Larry Evans, the well known magazine author, did and wrote them into a scenario entitled, "Are You a Failure?" which Tom Forman has recently finished for Preferred Pictures. Madge Bellamy and Lloyd Hughes, who have been teamed together for many Tom Ince productions, will have the leading parts.

A New Valentino.

American movie fans are looking for big things from Gaston Glas, who is the winner of a recent contest for a successor to Valentino. Glas follows closely the Valentino type of half hero, half villain. The role of the Brazilian Loubario in "Rich Men's Wives," has taken him along a good ways toward popularity. He has the title part in Gaston's recent screen version of Gilbert Emery's play, "The Hero," and has just finished work in "The Girl Who Came Back," where he will be seen as a gentleman crook.

A Hint to Beginners.

Doris Dawn, a featured player in Gilbert Emery's play, "The Hero," which Gaston has lately directed for the screen, started her dramatic training at an early age. It seems that back in the Pawn domicile in Nebraska Doris and her young sister utilized Sunday afternoons by taking one act plays from the newspaper's magazine section and enacting them, much to the amusement of their elders. The family was always convulsed with laughter, Doris says, at the youngster's fiery declamations about their "Pash-shun" and "the other woman—vile rep-tile."

Plays and Players on Atlanta Screens



Left, at top, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan in "The Beautiful and Damned" at the Metropolitan theater all week. Below, Charles Buck Jones in "The Footlight Ranger" at Loew's Grand theater all week. Center, Agnes Ayres and Tom Gallery in "A Daughter of Luxury" at the Howard theater all week. Right, at top, James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide" at the Rialto theater all week. Below, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" at Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday.

"THREE MUSKETEERS" AT ALAMO 2 MONDAY

"Three Musketeers" at Alamo No. 2 is a combination of Dumas and Fairbanks, giving courage, life and high spirits because it deals with a light heart, a sharp sword, a fair fight and a good horse. And a tale that is told moves with a freedom of adventure that has not been surpassed by book or play.

"The Three Musketeers" represents the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars to carry over an exceptionally long period one of the most talented casts that has ever appeared on the screen: to insure accuracy, as well as beauty, in the gorgeous, colorful costumes; and to provide the vast number of special and impressive settings that were necessary to a magnificent interpretation on the screen of the majestic glories of Dumas' book.

Lansack the libraries of the world; search the literature of all the nations of the earth, and nowhere will one find the superior of Dumas' undying story of thrilling romance and stirring adventure. Nowhere will one find a tale with more vigor and sparkle than "The Three Musketeers." Here is a story that glows and sings and charms. A perfect pictorial reproduction of the spirit of the novel that will endure for all time.

Film Edition of Novel.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," the famous old love story, by Bertha M. Clay, has gone through all the known stages of popularity. First published as a serial in a magazine, it then went into book form and finally found itself translated into a play. It has recently been made into a photoplay by Preferred Pictures, under the direction of Gaston, and will now be published again as a book in a special motion picture edition.

A Fast Worker.

You've heard tell, no doubt, of whirlwind courtships. There's one in Gaston's production for Preferred Pictures, "Poor Men's Wives." David Butler, the hero who struggles through life on a lean salary, wins Barbara La Marr's hand while riding at ninety miles an hour on a roller coaster.

Chas. Buck Jones At Loew's Grand In New Thriller

On Monday Loew's Grand theater begins a three days' run of the Fox production, "The Footlight Ranger," starring Charles Jones. Probably the highest tension point of the photoplay is the scene in the Oklahoma oil fields, where action of the swift sort furnishes pulse quickening diversion. But it is not action alone that distinguishes this offering. It has a tinge of humor at all times enjoyable. There is the thread of a love story winding its way engrossingly through the screen narrative.

Besides the elements of comedy, adventure and romance, there are excellent directing and photography. In addition there is sterling acting. Charles Jones' performance is of the finest calibre. Equally praiseworthy is the portrayal given by Fritz Brunette, who plays the feminine lead. But surrounding all the incidents of the picture is a natural human interest, created probably by the convincing manner of its presentation. It would not be fair to readers to disclose the story because of the surprise that attends the climax. To sum up the screen drama, it is interesting because it has sufficient dramatic quality, enough of adventure, a well balanced love theme, some well done comedy and direction and photography of a high standard. Rarely does a film call forth such commendation.

"The Aristocrat" Coming.

Larry Evans, famous short story writer who is under contract to write for the screen for Preferred Pictures, is at work on a scenario entitled, "The Aristocrat." This will be produced in the year by B. P. Schulberg. Evans' first work for the Preferred organization was Katherine MacDonald's vehicle, "Money, Money, Money," and "Are You a Failure?" a comedy drama, recently completed by Director Tom Forman with Lloyd Hughes and Madge Bellamy topping the cast.

Know Their Alabama.

To test the fidelity of the filming of typical Alabama scenes in the latest Thomas H. Ince production, "Scars of Jealousy," soon to be released, the producer recently gave a special showing of the film of a group of native Alabamians, who were visiting southern California. The picture depicts scenes on the broad plantation lands and the hill country of Alabama as well, and Mr. Ince prided himself on the accuracy with which the "atmosphere" had been transplanted to the film. The visitors liked the picture immensely, but one of them suggested a slight change in the big lynching scene that provides one of the thrills. The change suggested strengthened the scene and Mr. Ince promptly called the company together again and had it re-enacted. "Scars of Jealousy" is said to be one of the strongest screen dramas of the year.

Oscar Shifts Scenes.

The novel spectacle of a high-priced character actor in the films filling in his spare time as a scene-shifter greeted visitors at the Thomas H. Ince studios at Culver City, Cal., during the filming of "Ten Ton Love," a romance of the circus, shortly to be released. The "actor" in question was "Oscar," a trained elephant, engaged from a circus by the producer, the big fellow was put to work shifting scenery, hauling lumber about the lot and assisting in constructing new "sets." "Ten Ton Love" was written by G. Gardner Sullivan, author of "Hell the Woman," and was directed by John Griffith Wray.

"Ek" in "Shadows."

Preferred Pictures has received a number of inquiries as to the identity of the small, freckle-faced youngster who is mischieving in "Shadows" with the chubby Roddy Messenger. In reply they state that his name is Johnnie Fox. Another interesting phase of Johnnie's picture career, is that he was the unnamed "Ek" in Will Rogers' rip-roaring satire on spiritualism, "One Glorious Day." We think that after these two performances Johnnie deserves to see his name credited among those in the cast.

Last year British railways carried 200,000,000 fewer passengers than in the previous year.

Forman Goes to Jail.

There probably isn't a director anywhere better qualified than Tom Forman to make Charles Blaney's drama of prison life, "The Girl Who Came Back," which he has recently completed for Preferred Pictures with Miriam Cooper in the leading role. Forman directed Tom Meighan's famous picture, "The City of Silent Men," considered by many the best vehicle Meighan ever had. Before filming it Forman spent three weeks as an inmate of Sing Sing Prison, in order to collect atmosphere and color. While there he met "Silent Joe," whom he has used as one of the characters in "The Girl Who Came Back" to be portrayed by Joseph Dowling. "Silent Joe" was a lifer for the murder of his partner in a prospecting venture. After the killing he vowed never to talk to a human being again, as quick words had started the quarrel. And so he adopted a crow which became his sole companion in prison. In "The Girl Who Came Back," "Silent Joe" is there, crow and all.

Crap shooting was a favorite sport of the cliff dwellers before Columbus discovered America.

The highest elevation in Massachusetts is Mt. Greylock, 3,505 feet high.

METROPOLITAN OFFERS STORY OF JAZZ SET

"The Beautiful and Damned,"
Taken From Story by
Scott Fitzgerald.

If the up-and-coming American girl is looking for an advocate to encourage her independence of spirit, thought and action, she can do no better than seek out F. Scott Fitzgerald, the fascinating novelist who has done more than any living man to interpret the genius "flapper."

This charming writer understands the complexities which influence the mind of modern woman and he has achieved fame largely through his gift in analyzing and interpreting her mental processes.

Mark the wave of popularity which followed the publication of "Head and Shoulders," which came to the screen under the title of "A Chorus Girl's Romance." And recall how many hundreds of thousands have read "The Beautiful and Damned," that latest and most unabashed recital of events in the fast-moving set where jazz is wont to reign.

Heralded as one of the most fascinating screen attractions of the season "The Beautiful and Damned" comes to the Metropolitan theater tomorrow for a week's engagement.

From the overture clear through to the end of the feature the music at the Metropolitan this week will be ultra-popular. Conductor Risinger will offer a new presentation of his "Rhythmicians." The combination this week will include practically the same units previously presented as the "Rhythmicians" and "Six Piano-Phonies." Novel arrangements of the recent New York sensation "Fate," the tuneful "Carolina in the Morning," and "Aggravating Papa" will be the selections interpreted.

The musical setting for "The Beautiful and Damned" will feature the pretty little love melody from "As You Were," entitled "If You Could Care for Me." Wallace Jackson will introduce this number as a violin solo as a prelude to the feature picture. Conductor Risinger himself will accompany Mr. Jackson on the piano. Popular music of the lightest vein will comprise the score.

Literary Digest's clever, novelty red "Fun From the Press" will be accompanied by the orchestra rendition of "Roman Love," and the Kinograms news weekly will enjoy a special score all its own.

Viola's Cast.

Metro Pictures corporation announces the following supporting cast for Viola Dana's new vehicle, "Her Fatal Millions," by William Dudley Pelley: Huntly Gordon, Allan Forrest, Peggy Brown, Edward Connelley, Kate Price and Joy Winthrop. "Her Fatal Millions" is being staged by William Beaudine. Arthur Slatter made the adaptation. The photographer is John Arnold.

Famous at Five.

Little Muriel MacMonroe, one of the "heavenly twins" in Gaston's production, "Poor Men's Wives," has only been a movie actress two years, but during that time she has had no less than thirty-four roles.

The ministers of Middletown, N. Y., have requested that no funerals be held on Sunday.

"The White Masks," With Three Stars, At Strand Theater

Since men first began to differ, since strife first entered into the world as one of its enforced requisites, strategy and generalship have made conquerors and fools, successes and failures. On the battlefield, in business, even in domestic life has generalship saved the day time after time.

The world is full of tricksters and the most tricky man is the best man. This, at least, is a candid, if slightly cynical, diagnosis of the cause and result of human events.

It was through generalship that "Shorty" Hamilton, the intangible cowboy comedian, won his border town prizefight with Brennan, a bigger, better man, who had "Shorty" whipped in the first round—just one of the thrills in "The White Masks," a W. M. Smith production.

Everything at stake "Shorty" entered the ring and encountered a thug who had loaded his gloves with plaster-of-Paris. Battered about the ring for the first round, "Shorty" stepped forth to his own slaughter in the second, but the frame had barely started when the double report of a pistol and the rattling of glass directed the attention of everybody in the densely packed house—with the exception of Shorty—to the rear exit.

Kid Brennan dropped his hands for just an instant and turned his head to look. In that instant Shorty had gathered all his ebbing strength and the result was a resounding whack on the chin of Brennan, which brought the fight-mad frontier crowd to the realization that their man was whipped—for Brennan was an inert and serenely sleeping form on the canvas covered floor.

"The White Masks" with Franklyn Farnum, Virginia Fox, "Shorty" Hamilton and Al Hart comes to the Strand theater all this week.

Hughes Latest Proteges.

Once in a way, as the English cynics say, a new genius bobs up who has Rupert Hughes to thank for the encouragement that kept him on the road to more general recognition.

Now it's John Drury, formerly dramatic writer and reviewer on a Los Angeles newspaper, who is flashing across Chicago's horizon as the newest star in the constellation of young freethinking poets. One of his lyrics, written under California inspiration and called "The Ivory Moment," was set to music by Mr. Hughes, who, as everyone knows, is composer as well as motion picture writer and director of Goldwyn productions.

Tokyo, Japan, has the tallest reinforced concrete tower in the world, 672 feet high, to support the aerial of a wireless station.

THE ALAMO NO. 2

Beginning Monday
Douglas Fairbanks

"The Three Musketeers"

Story by Alexander Dumas
A marvelous, magnificent photoplay picture showing the life of the three Musketeers and their adventures. Words are too weak and type too cold to convey to you any fair impression of the greatness of this picture.

11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. Daily. Prices: Matinee 10c-30c. Night 10c-50c

HOWARD THEATRE

PRESENTS

The romance of a rich heiress who had to lose her millions to discover the thing that money can't buy.



AGNES AYRES
"A Daughter
Of Luxury"
A Paramount Picture

Suppose friendly strangers supposed you to be a wealthy heiress when you were actually flat-broke and friendless. Then suppose they insisted you should be a guest of their house. Amid borrowed luxuries you meet the man you adore who accepts you as a daughter of luxury. But the "truth" and a quail shatter the happiness of your first real romance until . . . That's pretty and vivacious Agnes Ayres in this picture, a lively story of unique situations, tense and dramatic, with a finish that will make your heart glad.

Adapted by Beulah Dix from the play "The Impostor," by Leonard Merrick and Michael Morton

ALSO

LARRY SEMON IN HIS LATEST COMEDY, "GOLF"

PROLOGUE
III—COMIC OPERA PRESENTATION—"Will You Remember Me?" Sung by Miss Sarah Patton, soprano, in a Maytime setting.

OVERTURE
I—OVERTURE—"The Firefly," by Rudolf Priml. The Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Lloyd Bemus conducting.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
ATTENTION, ATLANTA FLAPPERS!

THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED

THE SCREEN VERSION OF
F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S NOVEL

WITH A NOTABLE CAST, INCLUDING
MARIE PREVOST LOUISE FAZENDA TULLY MARSHALL
HARRY MEYERS KENNETH HARLAN CLEO RIDGELY

OTHER FEATURES
BUEL B. RISINGER AND HIS RHYTHMICIANS
WITH MARIMBA GRAND

Offering the largest orchestra ever assembled in Atlanta for the portrayal of modern Classic-Jazz

"FATE" CAROLINA IN THE MORNING "AGGRAVATING PAPA"

LITERARY DIGEST'S FUN FROM THE PRESS, WITH ORCHESTRA PLAYING "ROMANRY LOVE"

"IF YOU COULD CARE FOR ME"

Violin solo by Wallace Jackson, introducing the theme used in the musical setting for the feature, with Buel B. Risinger at the piano.



METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Buel B. Risinger
CONDUCTING

GERMAN RESISTANCE CHECKING FRENCH PLANS IN RUHR INVASION

NOT TO LOOSEN GRIP ON THROAT OF GERMANY, SIMONDS PREDICTS

France, Facing Economic Verdun, Will Hang On to Bitter End, Even if It Means Destruction of Germany and Collapse of Europe:

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, January 27.—Viewed in the second week, the French occupation of the Ruhr must be recognized to be working out quite contrary to French calculations and, taking the great mass of Frenchmen into consideration, contrary to hopes. Accepting the view generally held both in the United States and in Great Britain, where public opinion is hostile to the French course, this course was legal. Literally France has presented a pistol at the head of a delinquent debtor and demanded payment of overdue, or more exactly agreement to pay on terms.

Now this policy was based quite clearly upon the assumption that thus menaced the German would yield as most reasonable people do when a pistol is presented at their heads. Moreover, it ought to be sufficiently clear that the figure is exact, for the alternative in both cases is death. No one can mistake the fact that continued French occupation of the Ruhr accompanied by passive resistance means a dislocation of German industrial and economic life which approximates death. No one can fail to perceive that open resistance, under present circumstances, would mean not alone death but the destruction of the estate of the deceased.

French Policy

Is Failing.

The French, then, calculated Germany would surrender, they reasoned that the German government, the German industrial magnates, the German people would prefer surrender to what they regarded as patent suicide. In this they have been so far mistaken. It daily becomes less probable that Germany will be brought to terms by coercion and more likely that she will now resist in the clear conviction that successful resistance will not alone free her from onerous terms, but actually liberate her from all payments.

At this point, however, it is absolutely essential to perceive that French policy must rest upon a second calculation. Bonar Law said in Paris the other day that if an earthquake should abolish Germany, Great Britain would profit more than she lost. Now it ought to be quite as plain that for France a dead Germany would be infinitely more desirable than a Germany which escaped from the present conflict victorious and thus freed from all burdens of war reparations.

It seems to me that the world must now face the fact that French policy can better envisage the ruin of modern Germany than the triumph of the German nation by passive resistance in the present conflict. Therefore, there is unmistakable significance in the words ascribed to various Frenchmen, that France is fighting an "economic Verdun." The defeat of Germany at Verdun in the world war only missed a decisive effect through the sudden collapse and desertion of Russia. It was, moreover, achieved by the dogged resistance of the French in holding their ground.

Now it is a fact beyond denial that if the French can hold the ground which they occupy in the Ruhr, the economic destruction of Germany can be achieved in no long time. Seventy per cent of the coal, seven-eighths of the coke of Germany are produced in this area. Without the Ruhr coal German industry must collapse. For a brief time factories may be run on stocks on hand or on purchases from Britain, but since the stocks will be exhausted and the purchases abroad will only further weaken German purchasing power, such tactics can have only the effect of delaying, not of averting, the inevitable end.

The Ruhr is really, in our own slang phrase, "the works" of industrial Germany and Germany is par excellence an industrial nation. Sixty millions of Germans cannot be maintained within the narrow limits of the German Reich save only as they can produce and sell abroad, goods whose price will be invested in food. Without foreign food Germany must starve and to get foreign food she must sell domestic manufactures. But without the Ruhr coal she can not manufacture.

It is unmistakable that if this siege, for siege it is, goes on for any length of time the whole machine of Germany will run down. The machinery is

totally unlikely. On the contrary, the more complete the French occupation the more general will be the resistance of the Ruhr, of Westphalia, of the Rhineland. The effect of long French occupation may be the crumbling of the whole economic and political edifice of modern Germany, but I do not believe it will be any successful division of the country promoted by the French.

Yet one must perceive that for every reason the French must now go forward. They will reason that German resistance, which they did not expect, arose from the failure of Great Britain to back France, from the obvious disapproval by America of French tactics. They will argue that German resistance now is based upon the hope of British or Anglo-American intervention and that such resistance will collapse when the hope of outside aid is shown to be futile. But will the demonstration that outside help is not to be forthcoming precede the actual prostration and paralysis of the German machine? This is the question the world must ask itself with ever increasing anxiety.

If the whole German machine is once prostrated there is no living man who can measure the possibilities of the ensuing disaster. Millions of men, women and children may, one almost says must starve.

Before starvation marches far, political upheavals are inevitable. Hunger makes revolutions and the hunger of millions who have suffered in war and peace as the mass of the Germans have suffered may easily react to a degree which will make the Russian revolution seem insignificant. To say that Germany may "go" bolshevik seems an idle forecast, bolshevism being totally foreign to the German character, but to say that masses of men and women may go mad under the pressure of misery is only to reason as the historical precedents permit.

The whole political structure of Germany is shaken to its foundations. Everyone agrees that there has been a manifest deterioration in the character of the people which was once the most orderly and best disciplined in the world. Everyone agrees too that the government itself has lost prestige, honor, and become a mere puppet without a single one of the attributes of the preceding regime. Precisely this decay of authority, moreover, gives new potency to the dangers of internal disorder.

Yet looking the thing squarely in the face, is there any one who can say that if Germany should be dissolved into revolution, into disorders, her industrial machinery paralyzed, her economic life prostrated, in the end France would not be better off? She would get no reparations, but neither would she be paying any. She would get security, she would get perhaps as much as a century of peace, so far as German invasion is concerned.

The destruction of Germany incident to the thirty years' war gave France her pre-eminent position on the European continent from Richelieu to Napoleon I. If you could imagine a repetition for Germany of the events from 1818 to 1848, you could as easily see France restored to the leadership of the continent to domestic security and international greatness.

Once you plainly establish the fact that Germany will not pay reparations, will not lift the burden she had placed upon France by her war of aggression, then it seems to me you eliminate the single reason for French moderation. And, perhaps, you write the death sentence for Germany herself. Of course I do not mean all Germans will die, or Germany cease to be a nation. Some time in the future Germany will come back as she did after the thirty years' war, but from 1848 to 1870 Germany's hands could not face France successfully and most European conflicts were fought upon German soil.

Ruhr Situation, As It Is Today.

Now look at the situation as it is today. Assume that Germany will resist, that France will continue to employ the methods of Verdun. Without firing a shot, without losing a man, France can produce a prostration in Germany which will bring the nation to an absolute standstill. In the process France will lose a little in the way of coal deliveries, but in all probability she will be able in any event to import workmen and get enough for her own needs. She will have to keep an increasing number of troops in Germany, but she has them under arms anyway, therefore the added expense will be insignificant.

The longer the French troops stay the more complete the German prostration. Perhaps people in and out of the Ruhr will starve, but that possibility did not lead the Germans to evacuate Belgium. Perhaps they will resist, but resistance means the destruction of Germans and of German property. Everyone knows what fighting in the Lens district in France meant during the war. What the Germans did to Rheims can be done to Essen or Dortmund or Düsseldorf, with the difference that French artillery will play upon factories instead of cathedrals.

But if no one resists openly, if the outside world feeds the German unemployed, the industrial machinery of Germany still continues to remain paralyzed, to disintegrate. A French victory in the longer view is being won. Every day and every week the whole machinery is cracking, the comparative strength of Germany and France in the world is being readjusted to the French benefit.

Of course the Germans may seek in 1923 to repeat the great national rising of 1813, misery may provoke a patriotic explosion. But every military man knows that the first act in such an explosion would be disastrous for Germany. Even if the French troops were eventually driven beyond the Rhine, the first campaigns would be fought on the right bank and the inevitable destruction would be of German property. And if the French armies retreating should leave behind them devastation comparable with that Hindenburg wrought in France in 1917, the ruin of industrial Germany would still be achieved.

As it stands I do not believe there is any German government strong enough to surrender, thus bringing solution by the simplest method. Much less do I believe a national rising is conceivable save as you accept the concomitant circumstance of unseparable devastation and destruction which would turn the industrial regions of the Rhine valley into another waste like that in French Flanders, Artois and Picardy.

On the other hand it seems to me

just as unlikely that France will admit defeat and retire. If she does she disappears automatically as a great power. She becomes a lesser state, laden with debt, ultimately indefensible in the presence of a vastly more powerful Germany bound to seek revenge. Willingly or unwillingly the French people have been caught in another war; they are committed and their future is at stake; surrender is more than defeat, it is permanent disaster.

But how then shall the world get the French out of the Ruhr, assuming that the wreck of Germany must inevitably follow any prolonged stay? Let us assume at once that this goal cannot be achieved by force, because a world which will not take the risks incident to provoking Turkey with its scant hundred thousand of ragged troops will hardly challenge the French armies of the moment, nor would the sentiment of allied countries quite consent to wage war upon France and on behalf of Germany.

Moral Influence Of No Avail.

There remains moral influence, so dearly prized in this country. But the exercise of moral influence did not keep the French out of the Ruhr, when refraining from action involved far fewer dangers than retreat now would include. And who is to exercise this moral pressure, what nation is in a position to speak with sufficient power? Not the United States, for we have nothing to offer. Not Great Britain for she made her offer at Paris and it was unacceptable. Not Italy, for Italy has neither power nor influence.

Moreover, the difficulty is that the material interests of all nations, other than France, which could intervene in the name of morality, runs with Germany and against France. Everyone of them is actually more interested in the recovery of Germany than of France, so far as self advantage is concerned, despite Bonar Law's assertion, that Germany is a "rotten apple." Therefore proposals made little impression on French ears.

After all, the situation comes down to this: German attack upon France in 1914 gave France a special position with respect of Germany. Her injuries entitled her to certain reparations, on the judgment of the world. She has the right to demand them. But if one can conceive that Germany escape payment, then French interest would be served by German ruin. The German market does not much interest France. Once German escape from payment is assumed, Germany's ruin is far more attractive to the Frenchman than the restoration of Germany.

If Germany is economically smashed, it will affect the United States, Great Britain, Italy, but the Frenchman will gain more in security than he loses in money. Given his suffering, the hope of Germany's ruin is not too much to ask for the Frenchman. If Germany could reconcile him to

Collapse of Europe May Be Result.

It is true, of course, that the collapse of modern Germany may have as a consequence the wreck of all the states system east of the Rhine, that Russia, Poland, the succession states, Italy and the Balkans may be dragged down, this is possible. The condition of unstable equilibrium is unmistakable. Yet such an upheaval

would almost inevitably make Germany a battleground, as she was in the thirty years' war and thus promote still more complete ruin.

Thus the collapse of Germany might in the end involve the collapse of Europe, henceforth the thing is at least possible. But no matter how terrible are the possibilities toward which we have been moving steadily for many, many months and even years, the fundamental fact remains unchanged that unless Germany pays she is doomed and the only intervention which can avail is that which undertakes to insure payment.

France and Germany are at war again, have in reality been at war for the past nine years. One issue of the war can be the swift ruin of Germany, another may be the eventual exhaustion of France, both things may come. But while the war goes on world prosperity is impossible and if it continues long enough all Europe may be ruined and America suffer sharply, as well.

In my judgment it is just as inaccurate to believe now that the present phase will lead to a quick and final decision as it was to believe the world war would end in six weeks. Germany did lose the battle of the Marne as the French have lost the first skirmish in this fight, but even though she lost the Marne Germany won a position which enabled her to fight four years on hostile soil and France has now achieved the same result. Now, as after the Marne, the war of positions has arrived, but for Germany such a war can have only one outcome: not even ultimate victory would prevent utter ruin.

Last of all, in America, one comes to this argument, namely that the ruin of Germany is what France has always sought, that the deliberate effort has been to make reparations so high that payment was impossible and invasion would be inevitable. For myself I do not believe this, it does not square with anything in my own knowledge and experience in France, both of which are fairly considerable. I believe that if Great Britain and the United States had stood with France in the matter of reparations, instead of pursuing their own personal or legitimate interests, the present crisis might have been averted.

But whatever the truth in this, the fact is that we have reached a situation where, for the very future existence of France, German payment or German ruin must arrive. I believe France can ruin Germany and I believe that in doing it she will ruin herself and wreck western Europe. But all I do know of France makes me certain that the other and that hope of preventing such an outcome do not lie in the direction of the exercise of moral influence upon France.

"Pay or perish," this has been from the outset the French word to the defeated German. Had Germany paid I believe that she would have been permitted to live. I do not share the views of those who believe the

French mind was always immovably fixed upon destruction. But even this dispute has little importance now, for Germany has declined to pay and France is in the Ruhr; if she stays Germany is wrecked and she will not quit until German payment is assured.

This is the world problem for statesmanship; if it tackles it from the German side, if it tries to persuade the French, as it has so far done steadily, failure in the future seems as inevitable as it is unmistakable in the past.

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WILL PLANT LARGE TOBACCO ACREAGE IN DECATUR COUNTY

Bainbridge, Ga., January 28.—(Special.)—It is estimated that there will be 250 acres of bright leaf tobacco planted in this section this spring. This acreage will be promoted by experienced planters but there will be about seven acres of it planted on the independent scale. Farmers are busy throughout the county breaking ground for their other crops.



The True Story of a Young Girl

By Enid Morrison

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed Gladys, "my back aches so that I don't feel like doing anything but lying down—I tire so easily."

Mrs. B. looked grave when she noticed how pale the girl was. "We will consult Dr. H.," she said, and she informed him by phone that they would soon be at his office.

The good old man asked many questions, then said: "Your daughter is just emerging into womanhood, what she needs is a tonic to tone up her nerves and get rid of that tired feeling and correct irregularities and suppression or other feminine disorders. No wonder she is all run down. Now I know of a wonderful remedy which I am glad to recommend, for I know it is harmless and purely vegetable. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a splendid tonic for women and acts directly upon the organs that characterize the sex. What your daughter should do is to keep in the open air as much as possible, go to bed early, and she will surely get sound, refreshing sleep if she takes the Favorite Prescription according to directions, for it contains the extract of wonderful herbs that were long known to the Indians and

which are good for the nerves and women's ills."

The anxious mother followed his suggestion and in a few weeks her daughter showed marked improvement and soon was a happy, healthy girl, joining in all the athletic games of her companions and Mrs. B. says it is all owing to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is worth its weight in gold.

Many of your neighbors say the same. Read this:

Augusta, Ga.—"For some time my daughter was in real poor health. She suffered with her head and back and was also very nervous. After trying several remedies which did her no good, I got Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and when she had taken a few bottles she did not complain any more, but was feeling better than she had for a long time. I think the 'Favorite Prescription' is the best woman's tonic that can be had."—Mrs. J. C. Cadle, 1450 Silex St.

All druggists sell the Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.—(adv.)

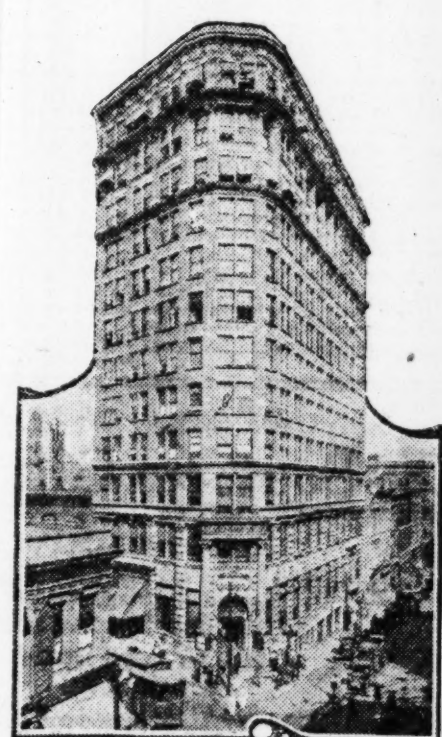
1865

Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1923

The Atlanta National Bank

Depositors First



In the Heart of Atlanta
The Heart of the South

THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK never overlooks the fact that its FIRST DUTY is toward its DEPOSITORS, who have proven their CONFIDENCE in the Atlanta National by depositing with us some TWENTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

Nothing is ever done that will in any way impair the SAFETY of their deposits.

Profit, as necessary as it is, must take SECOND place; SAFETY COMES FIRST.

Every officer, every director, of the Atlanta National has always in mind the fact that every dollar deposited here is subject to payment upon demand.

For FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS this policy has been adhered to. It has given the Atlanta National a standing at home and abroad that we are very proud of, and which is carefully guarded.

Main Office, Whitehall at Alabama
Peachtree Office, Peachtree at Luckie

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$3,250,000

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository for the Government of the United States, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

Sterling Silver Cocktails, Flasks and Liquor Mixer

Wine and Decanter sets in crystal glass, Liquor Mixers, Cocktails and Flasks in Sterling are shown in our South window.

These pieces and sets make attractive gifts. Call and let us show you the South's largest stock of

GIFTS THAT LAST

Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue. Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

GENERAL TRADE--Merchants and Manufacturers--GENERAL TRADE

Millinery Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Atlanta Ready for 1923

Local Wholesale Houses Full Of Choice Lines of All the Season's Newest Creations

Nineteen-twenty-three arrives with business conditions in a more healthy state than has been the case for a number of years. It does not offer the easy money of 1919, but, on the other hand, it does not threaten the



To Visiting Merchants

This Is Your Invitation

to see our display of exclusive Three, Three-fifty, and Four-Dollar Trimmed and Tailored Hats. If there is any selling to be done, the hats will do it for us just as they will do it for you when displayed in your department.

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

to Merchants only

Now on Display

Standard Hat Manufacturing Company

The only Exclusive House in the South Making Tailored and Trimmed Hats

FORTY-THREE TRINITY AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA



Don't Miss the Profits We are Creating for You!

All over the South successful shoe dealers are stocking the shoe "that's built to last," because they know that carrying such a shoe with the unusual advertising campaign we are running will mean quick turn-overs and increased profits.

Your customers will have their interest aroused to the buying point this year by the unusual contest (open to all) in which thousands of Red Seal Shoes will be given away to contestants showing records of longest wear.

Red Seal Shoes

have long been known for their unusual wearing qualities and are especially adapted for the "long wear contest."

Write at once for full details of the unusual contest campaign which will assure you larger profits this year.

Address "Contest"

J. K. ORR SHOE COMPANY

Makers of Red Seal Shoes
ATLANTA, GA.



successful year with a background for regrets.

The recovery of business in the United States since the severe depression late in 1920 and early in 1921 has been unusually rapid, and industrial activity today is fast approaching the level at the peak of the boom of 1919-1920. General business is probably not quite up to this point, but the general situation is sound and far better than could have been reasonably expected at the beginning of 1921 or even at the beginning of 1922.

The business and industrial situation as a whole has shown a remarkable degree of improvement since the closing of 1920 and early in 1921. An index of industrial activity compiled by the National Industrial Conference board and including 17 of the principal basic industries of the United States showed that, compared with the monthly average for 1919-21 as a base, industrial activity for the month of October stood at 124.8. This compares very favorably with 65.7, the index number for January, 1921, and the low point since the beginning of 1915. The peak was reached in October, 1919, and the high point for 1922 so far was reached in June, when the index stood at 119.9.

This index of industrial activity shows that the index rose 10 per cent from September to October and was 22.6 per cent higher in October, 1922, than in October, 1921. These facts indicate that industry has recovered much more rapidly than is generally supposed and that it is now at a very high point. In fact, it has been higher only on two occasions, namely, in July, 1918, and during the after-war boom in 1919 and 1920.

During October and November there was a steady improvement in the industrial situation. Fundamental conditions have become more sound. The evidence of this is to be found in those indices which are commonly accepted as measuring business conditions. The production of pig iron and steel, for example, has increased, and during October it reached the highest point since the beginning of 1921. The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation also rose considerably, indicating that even the increased production of iron and steel during October is by no means keeping pace with demand, which continues at a high rate. Commercial failures have decreased. Railroad car loadings have reached almost record-breaking figures: in the first ten months of 1922 the index was higher than for any similar period.

The millinery industry, together with other industries, finds itself confronted with firm, and in some cases, advancing prices for materials. Considerable increases are reported on some wanted grades of straw braid. Hatters' fuel, for felt-hat making, is steadily advancing, with no visible prospect of a decline. In fact, fawn and white cone, from which the light pastel shades of felts are made, is practically out of the market, and supplies as they come in are snapped up by the fur dressers, whose competition must be met by the cutters of hatters' fur for felt-hat making. Raw silk remains at its high level.

Labor offers no opportunity for saving. A table of average wages earned in various industries in New York city in September, as compiled by the industrial commissioner of New York, shows the following average wages for workers in the women's headgear industry: 1922, \$27.19; 1921, \$26.04; 1919, \$24.62; 1918, \$19.83; 1916, \$13.83. The average weekly earnings represent actual, not full-time earnings. They are computed by dividing the total weekly payroll by the total number of employees on the payroll, including both office and shop.

In reckoning for the future, business men must remember that in their larger aspect, prices have still to undergo some deflation, and that the present upward tendency is of unknown duration, and must be replaced sooner or later by another decrease. It is evident, however, that even in the downward reaction does come, there will be no collapse in prices such as was experienced in 1920, and for the conservative business man, 1923 offers a safe, sane prosperity.

BRIEFS FROM THE FIRING LINE

The Southern Gift Market, with sales rooms and offices at 411 Austell building, is reporting big sales right now among the merchants of the southeast. B. M. Cullen, manager and proprietor, says that 1923 is going to be one of the biggest years that the southern merchant has ever had and that the conservative buyer is going to make his firm some money. The big orders are now coming into his shop for the popular new spring imported beads and earrings. These beads are shown in grand profusion in his shop and deliveries can be made immediately.

W. J. Dabney, of the W. J. Dabney Implement Co., Inc., is in receipt of a letter from the Blount plow works of Evansville, Ind., saying that the company has practically taken over the Hutingburg wagon works of Huntington, Ind., and that A. V. Burch, vice president and general manager of the Blount plow works has been elected a director and vice president of the wagon company.

The True Blue wagon, which is becoming so well known among the farmers of this state, is now being manufactured by this company and the Blount people promise to double the output of this well known product. The company also announces that it has bought the Hartman Manufacturing company, a Vincennes, Ind., concern, and that this with their other concerns will enable them to build a complete line of farming implements.

H. L. Bowden, one of the best known automobile traveling men in the south, about a year or more ago quit the automobile business and took up a new work as manufacturing agent for some of the largest knit, cotton, hose, underwear, and shirt manufacturing houses in this country.

His manufacturing agent concern is known as H. L. Bowden & Co., and their offices and sales rooms are at 407 Gould building in this city. Mr. Bowden is well known to all the merchants in the southern states, which he has been covering for the past twenty years, not only for the automobile trade but other lines of merchandise as well. His friends will be glad to now of his success in his new undertaking.

L. R. Hazell, a newcomer to our city, has opened up an office at 200 Peachtree Arcade building for the Quincy show case works, of Quincy, Ill., and the Du-Plex Envelope corporation of the same city. Mr. Hazell is very much impressed with his business in the southern territory and of Atlanta especially. His firm, the Quincy Show Case company, is one of the largest in the United States and perhaps the oldest in this country. He says that they cater only to the best of the merchandise and

PIECE GOODS

Market Adjusting Itself to American Openings.—Sellers, throughout the market generally, have been giving the closest attention to the opening of the big company and an adjustment to the situation, all along the line, is being made. It is interesting to note that in fancy back overcoatings, where business has been booked, that the prices are practically unchanged, and there is a feeling of satisfaction over the results that have been achieved. The general comment regarding the opening was that while it is low, it will have a stabilizing influence on the business, which is much better than if there had been an extreme advance reflected, such as the radical element in the market insisted would be necessary.

The majority of the comment centers around the overcoat situation—fancy backs, in particular. The opinion prevails that all houses will have all of the overcoating business they need, and it seems apparent that the opening has served to concentrate interest on the overcoating situation, to the end that the houses that were doing business before are doing more business now.

The lines at below \$3 a yard, it seems certain, will be swamped with business, because there are comparatively few that are standard in this class. The manufacturers of the best-known make are being practically swamped with business, and of some lines there will not be enough to go around.

It usually takes two or three days for the buyers, as a whole, to get a comprehensive idea of the opening of the big company. This opening is no exception to the rule and, apparently, the efforts that have been made by competitive houses have been more for the purpose of finding out where they stand, than for getting a line on the general situation. A little later in the week the trade will have adjusted itself more completely and the situation will have settled down to its normal for this movement.

Chicago.—One Local Buyer Considers American Woolen Prices, in General, are too high, and that far-sighted dealer who has been buying American woolen staple line may seem reasonable, but that, in general, they are too high, and that far-sighted manufacturer will, therefore, buy carefully and will prefer to pay slight advances later rather than load up now. There is no reason for the \$1.25 advances on overcoatings, he says, and his initial purchases will not be for more than 50 per cent of his estimated requirements.

The comparatively low prices on staples, he says, will not be likely to stimulate purchasing by manufacturers, as the consumer shows no desire for such garments. This executive says that the overcoatings quoted to him by other mills indicate that his overcoat line will be oversold. The increase in full price for fall. The increases will range from \$4 to \$10, wholesale, the last figure being for a great coat requiring four yards of cloth, which has advanced more than \$2 per yard. The cloth of overcoats that sold this last season for \$54, advanced \$13.50 a yard, so that this garment next fall will be priced by the manufacturer at \$60 to the dealer.

The woolen buyer for a well-known clothing firm says staple suitings and overcoatings are no criterion. Plain back overcoatings, he says, will probably show, in general, a 25 to 35 per cent advance, and, undoubtedly, will be oversold. The increase in full price will, probably, be less than 10 per cent, he estimates. But overcoats will show a 15 to 25 per cent advance. For example, he points to a Colonial overcoat which is expected to show an advance of from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard, which will mean about a \$5 increase in the wholesale price of the garment, or about 20 per cent. He believes the American Woolen company will

that his company is in competition with the best in his line of business. He is also doing nicely among the merchants and business men of this section with his duplex clothing. This is a very unique method of mailing and should be just the thing that the southern business men are looking for, especially in mailing letters and catalogues at the same time, allowing the customer to receive both the letter and the catalogue at one and the same time.

Announcing the Opening of The Southern Gift Market

GIFT SHOP MERCHANDISE
Lamps, Toys, Dolls, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Pearls.
Imported Beads and Earrings
PERMANENT DISPLAY ROOM
Suite 411 Austell Building
ATLANTA, GA.
Buyers invited to inspect our display.
We sell to merchants only.
57 LINES ON DISPLAY

ANNOUNCING The Farquhar Dairy Boiler

Built specially for use of Dairymen and Farmers. Can be used also for heating purposes and for cooking feed. Built according to the A. S. M. E. Code for 50-lb. Steam Pressure.

Boiler	Equipment
20" Diameter	Safety valve set for 40 lb. steam working pressure
40" High	Blow-off Valve Gauge
Shell 1-4" thick	Cocks
Heads 5-16" thick	Water Gauge
Ten 2" Tube	Steam Gauge
26" long	Hand Pump
Shaking grates	
Hood	
Base	

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.
40 South Forsyth St. Atlanta, Ga.

shortly advance the opening prices and that woollens, generally, are due for a sharp advance later in the year, because many mills are pricing their products on the basis of wool at 80 cents, which today costs fully 50 per cent more.

Walker, Tracy & Co.—They open today fancy back overcoatings, ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$4.05 net a yard; weights, 30 to 32 ounces.

Chicago.—Local Buyers to Visit New York.—A number of Chicago piece goods buyers will not leave for the New York market for several days. Aaron C. Kaufman and Henry Rosenberg, of Charles Kaufman & Bros., expected to leave Sunday but owing to their removal to larger quarters at 501 South Franklin street, will not be able to leave for New York until Thursday. They will look at lines of woollens at their New York office, room 1424, 200 Fifth avenue.

Samuel Yatter, of the Samuel Yatter company, will leave for New York shortly and will make his headquarters at the office, the Fifth avenue building, room 1410.

Francis H. Holmes.—They have opened complete lines of plaid back overcoatings, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$5 a yard. These prices are net.

Fancy Suitings for Spring Opened by A. D. Juillard & Co., Inc.—The spring line of woolen suitings was opened yesterday by A. D. Juillard & Co., Inc., with emphasis on new ranges of suitings at popular prices. The numbers which are repeated are in the broadcloth family, in the checks and flannels. There is 110, an 11-ounce broadcloth suiting, lustrous and silky, with a fine ripple, which is distinct, but in a small pattern, shown in street shades, and 2116, of the same type, but higher priced, and shown in vivid sports shades instead of in the conservative tones of the other. Chamois is an effective new color in this range. A 14-ounce coating, 2092, also a broadcloth, shows the same ripple, but a slightly different weave.

Another repeated number is 2095, an 11-ounce flannel, in blue shades, and there are wool checks in four different sizes, developed in white with black, brown or blue.

The new numbers are novelties, never before intended for quantity production, and especially interesting from the point of view of price. There are plain mixtures, checks in three sizes developed in three color combinations always including white, or in the same effects with subdued colors instead of the white, and line checks on plain grounds. Small broken checks are shown in blue tones, and there are series of checks of different sizes in bright colorings. In the large block checks there are soft dark colors of their usual variety, and there is an interesting large shadow plaid composed of irregularly broken stripes.

In the higher priced ranges nubs are used to a limited extent in plain overcoats and also overchecked. In the larger patterns, few nubs are found, though the somberness of some of the plaids is relieved by bright overchecks in addition to the colored nubs.

There are two striped numbers, one conservative with narrow stripes alternating with plain sections brightened by a single narrow line of vivid tints. One of the most interesting groups from the point of view of style is that of the adapted clan plaids in which the clan colors and patterns have been adapted and softened by blending of colors and by muting of tone.

The Juillard worsted line which was opened January 15 was sold and withdrawn January 17.

Yesterday an Active Day for American Woolen Company.—It was an extremely active day, yesterday, at the offices of the big company, with men's wear buyers and women's wear buyers gathering to inspect the offerings. Several hundred women's wear buyers attended the opening of department 4, which was exceptional in many ways, and it is reasonably certain that this department will sell up its production in the shortest possible time. It is interesting and worthy of note that the big company is showing several times the numbers of pile, smooth fabrics of the Ormendale and Yverette varieties that they showed last year—a matter which is quite in contrast with the prediction of some women's wear cutting-up houses, made a year ago, that these clothes had run their course because of price, and that it would be necessary to feature cheaper fabrics to meet the demand.

STANDARD HAT CO. NOW READY FOR 1923

One of the most interesting industries that can be found in Atlanta, especially at this season of the year, is that of the milliners in the manufacturing of new spring hats for 1923.

The Standard Hat Manufacturing company, of 43 Trinity avenue, is now working at high point. They are employing hundreds of trimmers and workers in the getting up of new styles for the coming season. Some of the prettiest patterns and shapes that a real smart style editor would demand, can be seen here in their handsome showrooms. Visiting merchants from over the territory are invited to visit this factory, for the Standard Hat Co. are sure to show them the newest style creations in the millinery art.

Curtis M. Baldwin
With Peachtree St.
Clothing Company



CURTIS M. BALDWIN.
After several years' association with Atlanta retail clothing concerns, Curtis M. Baldwin has joined the retail force of Blacklock, Hale & Morgan, No. 2 Peachtree street.

land of the public for something at a price.

The women's wear department of the big company has had phenomenal success and it is predicted that this season will top all previous seasons. Advances on repeat numbers were approximately from 1 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent over one year ago, on the women's wear lines offered, and some early orders were exceptionally large. The men's wear departments continued their activity and, obviously, aside from a few houses, the interest of the buyers, for the time being, is concentrated there. Apparently, it is a matter of getting merchandise, as much in some divisions of the men's wear, as in the women's wear department.

A. M. Robinson Co. 59-61 N. PRYOR ST.

Manufacturers Dress Shirts, Pants, Work Shirts and Overalls
JOBBER
Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies and Men's Furnishings.
The House With the Goods

John Silvey & Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
114 MARIETTA ST.
By The Federal Reserve Bank

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

White Provision Co. PACKERS

Cornfield Hams and Bacon
HOWELL MILL ROAD

REALGOOD

HOSIERY
Realgood Hosiery Corporation
ATLANTA



"GAS THE BOLL WEEVIL!!"
It does the work and costs less
PLACE ORDERS NOW
AGENTS WANTED
Boll Weevil Destroyer Company
COLLEGE PARK, GA.

LAUGH And the World Laughs With You

We can furnish Tricks and Novelties for the fun-maker.
We carry such a large line of tricks with cards, puzzles, and other things that you can be the REAL STAR at all entertainments. Write for our complete list of tricks, or order direct for what you want. We have it.

GATE CITY MFG. CO.
82-84 SOUTH BROAD STREET
ATLANTA

BUGGIES AND WAGONS

We would buy, if priced us right, 25 to 50 each of good buggies, some good standard make, and same number wagons. Must be good stock, in good condition, proper sizes and right in price. Merchants or dealers having what we want, or good portion of same, can write and if interested will advise promptly.

Give full description, make and price
Jones Mercantile Co.
CANTON, GA.

Anything that is manufactured you can get from ATLANTA'S WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

It makes no difference where it is made ATLANTA'S jobbers and manufacturers of this city can get it for your retail customer.

It can be made in Europe, Asia or anywhere in the world, it makes no difference, the arms of ATLANTA'S jobbers and manufacturers reach out and get it for your customer.

This is called IMPORTING and ATLANTA'S wholesale and manufacturing firms have their buyers in every market purchasing just what the southern merchant needs for his customer.

This is one of the reasons that ATLANTA is the PREMIER

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING City of the South

The big business brains of Atlanta are behind the wholesale and manufacturing firms and that is another reason why this city is growing rapidly as one of the largest wholesale distributing and manufacturing cities in the South.

If your customers want the best and highest grade merchandise in the world, be it an imported or domestic article, order it today from an

ATLANTA WHOLESALER AND MANUFACTURER

and it will be yours.

Dry Goods
Notions
Millinery
Hats
Ready-To-Wear
Furniture
Footwear
Glassware
Novelties
Machinery
Cutlery
Foods
Paints
Candies
Sundries
Soft Drinks
Drugs
Automobiles
Accessories
Tires
Printing
Packers
Meats

and any and everything the southern home may demand. All these are either made or distributed from this

JOBGING AND MANUFACTURING City of

ATLANTA

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF ATLANTA'S DEVELOPMENT

"Own Your Home" Show Planned on Large Scale

Purpose of Campaign to Exceed Record Building Activities of Last Year, Those in Charge Assent.

Concurrent with the announcement that the second "Own Your Home" exposition will be staged in the Auditorium the week of April 9 to 14 next, predictions were made in local real estate circles yesterday that building activities in Atlanta during 1923 will exceed all previous records in spite of the fact that 1922 was by far the biggest building year the city ever had. Although building permits issued during 1922 totaled considerably above twenty million dollars, it is believed that the growing need for more homes in Atlanta, with the stimulus given to building activities by the 1923 exposition, will send the total for this year far above that mark.

The first exposition of the kind ever conducted in Atlanta was staged under the auspices of the Atlanta Real Estate board in May of last year, and the affair proved so successful from every standpoint, especially in the impetus it gave to building operations, that it was immediately decided to repeat the exposition on a much larger scale this year, and all arrangements having been completed, the dates and place were announced yesterday by those in charge of the movement.

Official Endorsement.
The exposition will be conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Real Estate board, of which George W. Brown, of the Brown Realty company, is president. Mr. Brown has appointed the following members of the board as the "Own Your Home" committee: R. W. Evans, of Evans & Dodd, chairman; Hunter Perry, of the Atlanta Realty and Trust company; and Brooks Mott, of the R. M. Mott Realty company.

The exposition will be directed by S. W. Bacon, Jr., and J. Clark Brown, who so successfully directed the exposition last year. Directors Bacon and Brown, who have been prominently identified with the "Own Your Home" movement in the past, stated yesterday that the exposition this year will unquestionably surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in the south.

City's Rapid Growth.
In pointing out the need for further stimulating local interest in home building and ownership, those in charge of the movement referred to a report of building activities in the city of the leading cities of the United States during the past 22 years, which was compiled by Colonel Leonard P. Ayers, economist for the Cleveland Trust company, Cleveland, Ohio, and which showed that Atlanta's building industry would have to work at 25 per cent above normal for ten years to make up its deficit.

An even greater need for acceleration of construction activities, however, was pointed out in the rapid growth of the city's population. As shown in the announcement last Monday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the city's schools, that the enrollment records of the schools show that 604 families with children under 16 years of age moved to Atlanta since January 1. While figures are not available it was also pointed out that it is logical to assume that as many or more families without children of school age moved to the city during that period.

The purpose of the "Own Your Home" exposition will be to make Atlanta a city of home owners, to further reduce the housing shortage and to pave the way for the goal set for the city—half a million population by 1930.

HERMAN GOODWIN JOINS J. L. LOGAN INSURANCE DEPT.
Herman Goodwin, who has had 15 years' practical experience in fire insurance, besides all other branches of insurance, recently moved to Atlanta and connected himself with James L. Logan, in charge of the Insurance Department.

Being so popular with the people in his section he controlled a large business in different lines of insurance covering a wide territory in and around Georgia. He was well known, and highly esteemed for his many excellent qualifications.

Knowing that he suited him best from the fact that he had a vision of the great future of the city, and desiring to expand his activities in Atlanta, Mr. Goodwin brought his entire family with him and with them permanently resides in Atlanta. Mr. Goodwin is prominently identified with all the city movements in various ways. With the reputation he has earned as a successful business man, he is also in charge of the city's fire insurance, and is also in charge of the city's fire insurance, and is also in charge of the city's fire insurance.

SCOUT HONOR COURT WILL MEET MONDAY
Division two, Boy Scout Court of Honor, of which Kendra Weisger, chairman, will hold session Monday, January 29, at 7:45 o'clock, night, in the second floor, Chamber of Commerce building.

The following scouts will appear before the court for review in subjects listed:
Scouting—Charles B. Rich, troop 28 (first); Parks Low, troop 1; Kirkwood—Paul Butler, troop 32; Joseph Brown, troop 9; Paul Butler, troop 32; Carpenter—Paul Butler, troop 32; First Aid—Thomas Sanders, troop 31; Alan Ford, troop 19; Craftsmanship in Wood—Paul Butler, troop 32; Life Saving—Charles Rich, troop 38; Athletics—Alan Ford, troop 19; troop 1; Kirkwood—William Martin, troop 32; Jacob Haas, troop 38.

Ask Tax Exemption.
Anderson, S. C., January 27.—(Special.)—A petition from the Anderson Chamber of Commerce requesting the South Carolina general assembly to enact legislation that will exempt new textile industries coming to this state from all taxation except for school purposes will be forwarded following a meeting of the board of directors of that organization Thursday. This state should encourage the expansion of the textile industry, it is pointed out, and it is believed the petition will have the strong endorsement of the taxpayers of the Piedmont section.

WAYCROSS PAVING JOB IS EXPECTED TO DEVELOP FIGHT

Waycross, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—From present indications it appears that the street paving fight between the mayor and the other members of the city administration, which attracted the attention and interest of the citizens of Waycross during the latter part of 1922, but which was temporarily dropped during the organization of the new form of city government recently, will again be brought to the front. A committee from the Waycross and Ware county chamber of commerce appeared before the city commission, and urged that the paving project be immediately passed and work started. A special meeting of the commission will be held Tuesday night, at which time the matter will be brought up for discussion and final action.

MODERN THEATER IS BEING PLANNED IN WAYCROSS, GA.

Waycross, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—Plans for a theater modern in every respect with a roof garden, and with a seating capacity equivalent to the rapid growth of Waycross, is being prepared by Messrs. A. R. Hood and L. B. Harrell. The building when completed will be one of the most modern plants in the state, and will supply a long felt need in the city. The theater will be erected on the lot directly across the street from the Burn building, and will be 55x100 feet in size. The stage will be of such a size as to accommodate vaudeville and the best plays and musical comedies. The seats will be of the latest type, beautifully upholstered and designed with a view to the comfort of the audience. The balcony will be of oval design, the type most frequently used in the largest theaters. In addition will be the dressing rooms, the orchestra pit, the box office, a handsome foyer and a ladies' dressing room, etc.

On the top of the building will be placed a roof garden, thus giving to Waycross something that it has long needed.

Atlanta Realtor



T. J. WOODS.
Having acquired an interest in the real estate and leasing department of the M. C. Kiser Realty company, T. J. Woods, whose likeness appears above, has assumed charge of that part of the business as manager. Mr. Woods, who came to Atlanta from Talladega, Ala., is well-known to many people of this city as the inaugurator of the Piggly Wiggly chain stores.

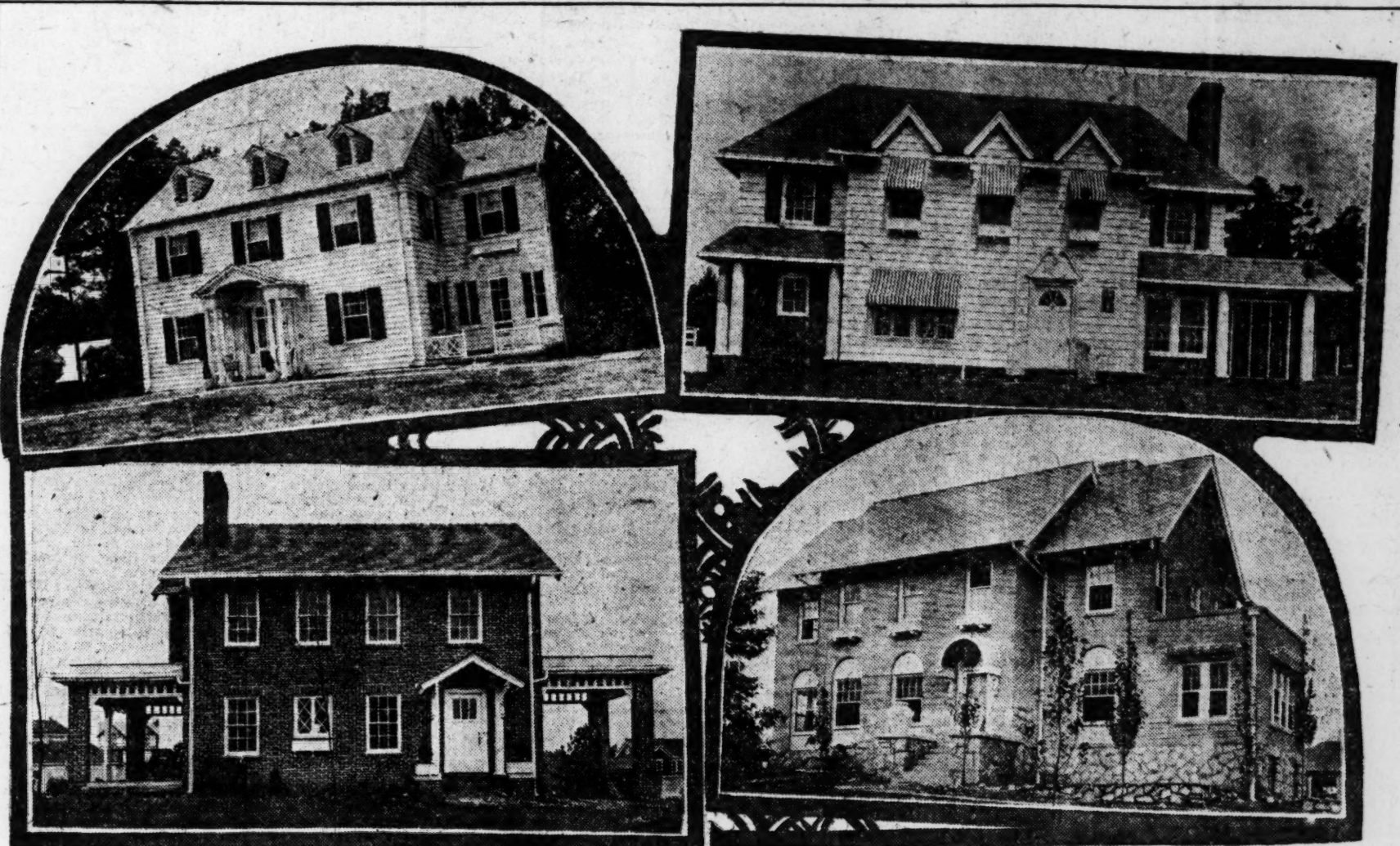
NEW OIL STATIONS A'RE BEING BUILT IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Bainbridge, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Bainbridge is replete in service stations. With the Texas company putting up a station, the drive-in stations here will number four. The Standard Oil company has two, the Gulf Refining company one, and the Texas company one. In addition to the drive-in stations, there are five curb pumps, all within a radius of a few blocks of each other. The ball started to rolling for improved service station methods with the advent of Otis L. Bell in an independent station. At that time there was only one other drive-in station, belonging to the Standard Oil company, but within six months two more have been built.

E. THOMASTON MILLS BUILD WATER PLANT

Juliette, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—A first class water and power system has been established in East Thomaston by the Thomaston Cotton Mills. The settling basin covers three acres of land and the filter capacity is 1,500,000 gallons daily. The source of supply is from Potato creek. The equipment is also ample to help out the city in case of trouble with its supply or in case of fire, and also to furnish water to the Peppers cotton mills for a bleaching and finishing plant that have been installed.

Mansions Qualify Atlanta as "The City of Beautiful Homes"



Modernized exemplification of romantic and historic type of dwelling that has been popular in the south for many years.

BY PAUL JONES.
As Washington is known as the "City of Magnificent Distances," Brooklyn, the "City of Churches," and Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love," Atlanta, through the splendid home-building program that has been carried on for many months, has been built in Atlanta in the main have been of the most beautiful and highly modern type.

And while there have been residences constructed in Atlanta of a very wide variety of types, and many varying styles, it has been declared by observers that the type that has attracted the most favorable criticism, perhaps, is "colonial," a style of home so beautifully typified

by many of the modern Atlanta architects. Especially beautiful are many of the "colonial" residences or, the north side of the city, where this style of home is exceedingly popular. Here a wide range of materials have been used for the exterior construction of these handsome and splendid effects have been gained through the artistic use of both wide weather boarding and brick.

Wide weather boarding, which presents a fine surface for white paint used with beautiful effect on the colonial style of residence, brings out both the romance of the style as well as the architectural value of the type. Nothing could be more beautiful on a large lot than a reproduction of a fine old colonial home, with its white paint and green blinds.

Modern Brick Used.
Many varieties of modern pressed and tapestry brick are also used in the construction of colonial homes with fine effect, as many of these bricks are especially adapted to this style of construction.

The combination of beautiful colored bricks that are used in modern residence construction with white colonial wood work on the exterior, can be said also to be highly artistic and pleasing.

Colonial Type Popular.
Modern colonial architecture in Atlanta, as exemplified in a number of the more pretentious types, are shown in the photographs reproduced above. These homes, of the two-story type, are to be found in the fashionable districts on the north side of the city and are the work of Atlanta architects.

There are also many handsome colonial homes to be found in other portions of the city, both one and two-story houses, and it is declared to be true that this romantic and historic type of dwelling, which has always been popular in the southern states, is more splendidly appropriate to Atlanta as the leading home city of the south than any other kind of residence.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

DOLVIN OUT AGAIN AFTER FILLING.
Friends of Carl Dolvin, popular member of Atlanta real estate circles, welcomed him back to his office after suffering for a number of days with "flu." Mr. Dolvin, who has taken active command of his forces again, reports that he has cleared for action again with every promise of a busy week ahead of him.

QUELETTE ILL IN SANITARIUM.
The announcement was made Friday by Ben R. Padgett, manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, that H. J. Quelette, popular member of the sales staff of that concern, is in an Atlanta hospital suffering with a serious malady.

MISS BRADFORD RETURNS FROM JACKSONVILLE.
Returning from her trip to Macon and Jacksonville, where she attended both the Georgia real estate board meeting and the meeting of the National Real Estate board, Miss Mary Bradford, executive secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate board, is again at her office at 311 Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company building. Miss Bradford reports a most delightful visit to the "central" city and to the metropolis of the "Flower state."

GEORGE BROWN WINS CAPITOL FOR ATLANTA.
Bringing the most question of which shall have the state capital, Atlanta or Macon, to a final settlement, George M. Brown, Jr., president of the Atlanta Real Estate board, rolled the ivory with T. D. Murphy, head of the Macon Realty board. Brown brought high and winning for his home town. The game took place in the lobby of the Dempsey hotel in the presence of a large number of real estate people who had gathered to attend the meeting of the Georgia board. It is declared that the verdict of the cubes must be taken as final disposal of the matter. To say the least of it, no attempt has so far been made to renege.

GEORGE BROWN, JR. RETURNS TO ATLANTA.
President George M. Brown, Jr., of the Atlanta Real Estate board, has returned from his recent visit to Macon and Jacksonville, where he attended the state and national board meetings in the respective cities, and was present to preside at the luncheon of the Atlanta Real Estate board Thursday. Mr. Brown declares that his visits to the state and national board meetings were very enjoyable and that he received much important information relative to real estate matters during the conventions.

TERM "REALTOR" GUARANTEE OF WORTH.
Notwithstanding that the term is comparatively new to the general public and therefore understood by few, it has become one of the most widely used terms employed by the modern real estate fraternity. "This term," said a prominent Atlanta real estate man Friday, "is to the real estate profession just what 'sterling' is to the maker and seller of silverware. It means that the man who has earned the right to use it in connection with his name, or the name of his firm, can be relied upon by the public just as one can depend upon a piece of silver marked 'sterling' being genuine silver."

J. HUDSON WILLIAMS VISITS ATLANTA.
For the purpose of attending to several important business transactions and also to visit friends and acquaintances here, J. Hudson Williams, prominent citizen of Greenville, S. C., has been in Atlanta for several days. Mr. Williams expresses great admiration

for the spirit of enterprise and industry evidenced on every hand in Atlanta. He is also patriotic and has much to say in favor of his bustling home town.

REALTORS ALL FAVOR NEW LICENSE LAW.
"If the people of Georgia could know just how much the public will be benefited by adoption of the proposed real estate license law that is now pending before the Georgia legislature," commented an Atlanta real estate man, "they would not rest until they had secured pledges from every representative of the legislature that would be cast in favor of this important bill."

The intention of the bill, explained the realtor, is primarily for the purpose of purging the real estate profession of undesirable, but it naturally follows, it is declared, that this weeding out process can but benefit the people generally, and especially those who expect to do real estate, either by buying and selling or renting and leasing.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK ALMOST COMPLETE.
According to contractors at work on the Federal Reserve bank building which is being enlarged on Marietta street, it will not be a great while before the scaffolding can be removed from the front of the new portion of this splendid structure.

IMPROVE SCHOOL GROUNDS IN LYONS.
Lyons, Ga., January 28.—(Special.) Work to improve the appearance of the school grounds is being done and already the campus looks much better than before the work began.

At day last Saturday plowing was done by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crandall in the work. It is Prof. Usher's intention to see to it that the campus is made level and, no doubt, the grounds will be more attractive before the work is completed, by shrubs, evergreens, a variety of shade trees and summer flowers.

Handsome New Peachtree Apartments



Building now being erected on Peachtree road by Mrs. L. Zachary. Will contain 15 apartments and cost \$85,000.

At a cost of something like \$85,000 for the first unit, which is to be immediately erected, Mrs. L. Zachary, of this city, contemplates the construction of a double apartment house at a total cost of about \$180,000, at a point on Peachtree road, just beyond the property of J. J. Harvey. The handsome building which is shown in the accompanying cut, will have three stories, instead of the two shown in the illustration.

The first unit, which is to be built at once, will contain fifteen apartments of three and four rooms each. The structure will be built of pressed brick and will be roofed with beautiful tile, making it one of the handsomest buildings that have been erected in that section for some time.

The plans for the apartments were drawn by A. F. N. Everett, prominent local architect, who has designed many fine buildings in this city, and the construction will be supervised by Mr. Zachary himself, who is a well-known contractor.

Large Building Site.
The apartment is located on a fine large lot, facing 20 feet on Peachtree road, and running back about five hundred feet, making a large part of the lot available for the use of the occupants of the apartment. The lot is about three hundred feet beyond the S. A. L. railway bridge on the west side of Peachtree road, just beyond Brookwood.

The exterior work on this apartment will be of the highest class, the best of materials only being used. The interior furnishing and appointments will be highly modern and convenient. Among the conveniences to be installed will be electric ranges and other appliances for use of tenants.

The second apartment, which will be erected later, facing the first unit, will be removed sufficient distance from the original building to make room for a handsome court, as shown in the illustration. This building will have two apartments, and will be a companion building in every way to the first unit.

"SINGING CONTEST" FEATURES MEET OF KIWANIS CLUB
Monroe, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The regular meeting of the Monroe Kiwanis club last night featured a singing contest, which drew a large crowd and proved a most enjoyable feature. With Kiwanians J. E. Wright and A. B. Mobley as leaders, the membership of the club was evenly divided into two groups. They sang with all their might for the mastery, as volume only was considered in awarding the prize. The side led by Mr. Wright was victorious and the judges awarded them the loving cup, which happened to be a tin cup of quart measure.

At the meeting last night plans were discussed for the charter presentation meeting of the club, which is to occur on Thursday night, February 8. Representatives from neighboring lodges will be invited and also representatives from the three Atlanta newspapers. The wives and lady friends of the members will attend to that section of the program. The meeting is now being worked out by different committees named by President E. M. Williams.

STALLINGS PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS YEAR
Experiencing a most excellent period of business activity for the year just closed, the Stallings Show Case and Cabinet works, one of Atlanta's most enterprising concerns, gives out predictions of the most optimistic nature for 1923.

"Our business during the past 12 months," said Mr. Alf Stallings, head of the enterprise, "was splendid from every standpoint, and we confidently look forward to bigger and better business for the coming year."

A chair, made by nature, is claimed by a man who planted 32 box elders, and as they grew trained them to the form desired.

250 Hear Lectures In Rogers Company Real Estate Course

Prominent Lawyers and Bankers Talk to Salesmen on Trade Interests.

An institution of extreme importance to real estate circles of Atlanta is the class in real estate law, finance, contracts and real estate law that is being conducted under the auspices of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, of this city. This class, which meets each week on the third floor of the Transportation building, hears not only many of the foremost business men of the city lecture on various questions affecting the realty business, but an intensive education is being given those who attend this school in various phases of the real estate game.

Open to All Salesmen.
In a talk with Ben R. Padgett, manager of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, The Constitution representative learned that the real estate class of the school is open not only to members of its own staff, but that all who are interested in the variety of subjects handled by the class are welcome to attend.

"It is our purpose," said Mr. Padgett, "to give out all the information upon salesmanship, law, as affecting the realty game, contracts and other subjects that would be of interest to all who would take advantage of the lectures. The class is open to all members of any office force or staff of salesmen who wish to attend."

Prominent Lecturers.
The realty class is conducted by W. R. Shepard, and under his direction the curriculum is given. On next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock W. V. Crowley, cashier of the Citizens and Southern bank, will deliver a talk on the subject of financing. This important and highly interesting subject is expected to be handled by Mr. Crowley in a most entertaining and instructive manner. On Friday night, next, J. W. Rogers, Jr., of the Rogers Realty and Trust company, will speak on "Salesmanship."

At a future date Edgar R. Craighead, prominent attorney of the city, will give out all the information upon salesmanship, law, as affecting the realty game, contracts and other subjects that would be of interest to all who would take advantage of the lectures. The class is open to all members of any office force or staff of salesmen who wish to attend.

250 Attend Classes.
The class, which has been open for only a short time, has, according to Mr. Padgett, exceeded the expectations of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, in that the membership and attendance numbers more than 250, although not more than 50 students were expected in the outset.

All property owners, real estate men, salesmen and business men generally are invited by Mr. Padgett to attend the lectures.

DAWSON BUSINESS HOUSES MOVING IN NEW QUARTERS

Dawson, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Much building is now going on in Dawson, both in the business and residential areas and within a few months several firms of Dawson's merchants and business firms will begin changing homes.

The greatest improvement in the business district of the city will be in the Baldwin block, at the southwest corner of Lee and Main streets, which the City National bank bought some time ago for their home. The corner section, until recently occupied by the firm of A. J. Baldwin & Co., will be remodelled. This building will also have a change of name from the Baldwin block to the City National bank building. The section to be occupied by the bank, when completed, will be one of the handsomest buildings in this section of the state.

The rear of the banking rooms, facing Lee street, will be made into a store building. J. C. Baldwin & Co. have moved to a storehouse belonging to them a few doors down the street.

The building now occupied by the hardware store of Robert A. Lard, long a well-known firm, will be altered and undergo many improvements as soon as it is vacated.

FILLING STATION REPLACES LANDMARK

Dawson, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—One of Dawson's old landmarks, which for years past stood at the corner of Main street and Second street, opposite the city hall, and was occupied by the McCollum Studio, has been torn away by the Gulf Refining company, new owners, preparatory to erecting on the lot one of the most up-to-date and handsome gasoline and oil service stations in the city. Application has been made to the city for a permit to erect a building of approximately \$4,000, with concrete drives and the station, when complete, will be quite an addition to that section of the city. The company is also erecting a storage warehouse at their plant near the Central of Georgia railway passengers station, which will call for the expenditure of several thousand dollars. The new station will probably be completed and ready for business in a few weeks.

ESTABLISH PLANT Iron Foundry Is Planned for Cedartown.

Cedartown, Ga., January 27.—(Special.)—The J. T. Tice company, an iron foundry of LaGrange, will establish a duplication of their plant here, except all machinery here will be new. A building has already been secured, and operations will begin as soon as the equipment can be installed. Mr. Tice and R. J. Higginbotham were here recently looking over prospects and considered Cedartown an especially attractive field. The Tice company specializes in mill work.

Pay Taxes Promptly.
Anderson, S. C., January 27.—(Special.)—Anderson business men are very prompt in taking out licenses this year approximately \$10,000 was collected by J. B. Farmer, city clerk, during the first two weeks of the new year. Half the licenses have been issued. Tice Farmer started Tuesday.

Woodward, Wooten Join Rogers



Appointment of P. W. Woodward and A. A. Wooten, both widely known in Atlanta, as members of the sales force of the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company was announced last week by Ben R. Padgett, general manager. Mr. Woodward is a native of McDonough, Ga., but has lived here for many years. He has been active as a real estate trader and builder.

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Fire Mountain

BY NORMAN SPRINGER

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Always comes the strange noise, and then the shake," he said to Martin. There was the hint of a quaver in his voice. "Out of the deep place, they come—like the struggle of evil ones."

He broke off to speak sharply to his men, bracing them with words. "They are of much ignorance," he continued to Martin. "They have much fear. They know a silly story their mothers have told them, about the evil ones coming from the deep pit."

He chattered peremptory words to his followers. One of the sailors picked up a lantern. Martin stepped behind Martin, and the four sailors trailed behind the last man carrying the second lantern.

Martin was sensible of a sharp rise of temperature. There was a strong draft in the passageway, and the hot, smelly air blew in his face and ruffled the hair on his bare head.

He was also conscious of the low, steady, moaning sound that came from the heart of the darkness ahead of him.

They passed a dark opening, but it was on the left-hand side.

The whaleman's directions were in

his mind: "Four starboard—windy cave." That meant that the fourth opening on the right hand led to the windy cave.

They passed a cave opening on the right hand, another, and another. Ichi stopped. Martin saw in front of him the yawning mouth of the cave of winds.

It was not the length or breadth of the "windy cave" that fastened Martin's startled regard. It was the depth. For there, at his very feet almost, plain in the lantern light, was the "deep place" of Ichi's reference, the "bottomless hole" of Winters' log. It was a crack in the floor, its width and length lost in the gloom. Its edge was but a foot or two inside the cavern entrance. The surroundings were wet. The black rock was wet underfoot and as slippery as a waxed floor. There was a floor along the left wall. Martin saw—a ledge about six feet wide that extended from the wall to the edge of the pit. It was wet and shining, and a most treacherous footing. The words of the code were—"windy cave—2 port—aloft," so he knew they must travel that dangerous path until they reached the second opening in the wall. There, along the wall of the dangerous ledge, the Japs stretched a life-line, wais, high. They had fetched a tackle and not a length of rope because though there were no jutting rocks about which a rope might be knotted, the hooks of the blocks fitted easily over the small inequalities of the edges of the openings presented. So long as a strain was kept upon the hauling line, the hooks would hold. Ichi set his lantern down beside the man holding the line. Then he looked at Martin. He did not attempt to speak—he indicated they were to cross.

Once the perilous crossing was effected, they found themselves on the level floor, in the entrance to another cave.

This entrance was not wide, and there was room for but four, huddled together—the sailor who had swung the line, Ichi, Martin, and Moto. The two sailors stayed on the sloping ledge, grasping the tackle. The remaining man held to his position at the far end of the tackle, the rope wrapped about the edge.

"Ah—!" it was here that we commenced our looking," exclaimed Ichi. "We have already searched this cavern, but not 'aloft.' So now we size up upwardness and test the statements of the young female and

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"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You.

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I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness,

your horrible self, Mr. Blake. Are you of sureness as to the words? Ah, the worthy Moto is of readiness!"

The code says "aloft," answered Martin. "Look for a hole in the roof, leading up to a dry cave."

Martin felt Moto's fingers resting lightly upon his shoulder. But he also felt the hard outline of the gun in Ichi's coat pocket against his leg. They were crowded closely together in the cave entrance.

Ichi chattered an order and the sailor picked up the lantern and held it over his head. Overhead was an opening, a crack in the ceiling.

Ichi pointed and cried out excitedly, while his features contorted with triumphant greed.

Martin glanced at Moto. He also had his eyes upon the opening. The careless moment had come! Martin, with a slight, convulsive jerk, freed his right wrist of the handcuff.

Then before he could straighten his arm Ichi turned and grinned up into his face.

"Ah—so, it was with truthfulness you spoke! We have, then, perhaps, no further needfulness!"

So far he got, and then he stiffened, his mouth sagged, cruelly and cupidily lit his eyes and terror crept in.

The cause lay in the depths of the chasm behind them. For the Voice of the Pit had suddenly increased in volume; in a second, it had become an appalling roar, and a very gleam of heated air smote their backs as it gushed forth from the depths.

The group in the cave entrance were held motionless for an instant. The terrifying roaring was growing; it seemed to be a tangible thing that was approaching them.

"Now!" thought Martin exultantly. The sailor threw his lantern down, and then flung himself down beside it, burying his face in his arms in an abandonment of terror. Moto was staring, wide-eyed, into the pit.

Martin suddenly reached out and garbled the transfixed Ichi into his arms.

He had rehearsed in mind his movements. He pressed the Jap to him with his left arm, from the wrist of which the iron still dangled, while his right hand dove for Ichi's revolver.

Ichi screamed at the fascinated Moto, but not a syllable sounded above the mighty roaring that filled the caverns. Then Ichi sunk his teeth in Martin's forearm till he drew blood.

Martin had the gun. The sharp pain of the bite thrilled him. He hurled Ichi violently from him and seized the weapon, ready to shoot.

Ichi spun around from the powder of the thrust Martin had given. He crashed heavily against the frozen Moto, clutched him, and the feet of both men lost hold on the slippery underfooting. They fell together on the level surface on to the incline that sloped to the chasm edge. Their momentum carried them on. They slid down the foot slope, clutching wildly at the wet, glass-like surface of the ledge.

They seemed to hang motionless for a second at the edge. Their faces were lifted to Martin; their mouths were wide open with horror, soundless screams; their frenzied faces, half seen in the gloom, haloed by wreathing white vapors.

Then they were gone.

For a moment Martin stood rooted by horror.

He thought, "This is death!" Then, instantly, his mind asked, "Why the sound? What is it?"

The noise was like a thousand boilers blowing off.

"Steam!" He had it! The live heart of the volcano was a tremendous boiler, and the chasm was the safety-valve.

But Martin was not thinking private of steam. He wondered how

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He wheeled upon Little Billy. "Come! Let us get out of here, quick!" he exclaimed.

"Which way? The cave—then you found 'Winters' cave?' answered Little Billy.

Martin nodded. The dry cave; that was it! He did not relish recrossing the ledge at that moment, and also, Winters' description of the dry cave occurred to him.

"Yes—up there!" he directed, and pointed to the opening overhead.

They climbed and made their way through a tunnel.

A moment later the two overlooked the sun-sparkled waters, and the Colosseum.

Lounging over the taffrail and staring beachward, was a bow-legged Japanese mate.

The Japs still had her.

Charles Bo Yip stepped out of the galley. Then the note! Martin suddenly remembered.

He fumbled in his hip pocket, his fingers closing upon a folded piece of paper.

"Martin, Deer Sir:

"Have joined the hands and hid—ing out; the chink is a good scout and the lass has give him some physic from the medersin chest and he will put it in the soup for the Japs and when the Japs all got the beleyake we come up when he knocks on hatch.

"Respectfully yours,

"BOSUN."

The hunchback took the note from Martin's hand and reread it.

"Physic in the grub!" he mused. "They won't eat until after eight bells! Can't we get on board and help?"

"No," returned Martin. "If we show ourselves on the deck, they'll not only knock us over with the rifles, but Carew will know that something has happened to Ichi. There are nine of them on the deck and ten of our fellows in the hold. We mustn't kill the chance for a surprise."

Little Billy threw himself down upon the cave floor, and stared out through the opening. Then, with a touch of his old gaiety, he added—"Well, we have, box seats, anyway."

And it was a box seat. From it they had a clear view of the Colosseum and lay there, while they exchanged stories of their adventures, watching her. Little Billy told how, while hunting for his pipe in the Colosseum, he had been sound asleep in the afternoon, he had fallen overboard and unable to locate the brig in the fog had finally reached shore.

Chilled, exhausted and, when the fog lifted in the morning, prevented by the tide from swimming out again, the Colosseum, the hunchback waited on the island until he saw Ichi and his crew start out in the whale boat. Then he hid himself. His was the ghostly face Martin had seen in the cave.

The clang of a bell came over the water—seven strokes.

"Seven bells!" exclaimed Little Billy. "A half hour more and they tackle the soup with Charles Bo Yip's physic!"

"By jove—I've just been thinking. I'll bet it is chloral. There was a note in the medicine chest! It's regular knock-out stuff!"

Seven men were visible on the deck of the brig. Two were in the cabin. Martin believed—Carew, who had been present, and the guard stationed before the captain's door.

Martin was breathing rapidly with excitement.

"Billy! Look! They're getting their grub! Oh, will it work?"

Charles Bo Yip handed out the mess kits to the men on the deck. It seemed to the eager watchers in the cave that a long hour dragged by; in reality, a couple of moments passed.

Then Yip bobbed out of the galley by the starboard door and intently regarded the snuffing sailors. Suddenly he turned and ran back to the forward corner of the deck-house.

Something was happening to the fastidious crew. The "physic" was working. One of them suddenly flopped over on his back and commenced to fling his arms and legs about in an

extraordinary fashion. A second rose slowly and seemed to be plucking and tearing at his own throat. Either he or the man thrashing upon the deck, sobbed hoarsely.

"Good Lord, what is it?" cried Martin. "Chloral would not act like that! Look!"

Then around the forward corner of the house appeared the giant boat-swain, leaping swiftly aft, and behind him came others of the Colosseum crew. Crashing rifles finished what the "physic" had begun.

Martin reckoned up swiftly. Seven men! Seven of them gone. Then there were but two of their enemies left—Carew and the cabin guard.

"Yes, two of them left," said Little Billy. "But they are in the cabin, and—Ruth is with them!"

"Martin sensed that something was happening about the cabin, something that held the boatswain and the crew transfixed. What was it? Was it Ruth?

He saw. And the sight aroused him to wild fury. For three figures suddenly appeared at the rail, at the spot where the Jacob's ladder hung down the side. The first was the last Jap. He held a rifle upon the group forward, but did not fire. The second was Carew, and the third was Ruth. The Jap suddenly vaulted the rail and dropped into the diney. Carew, keeping Ruth between his body and the men, descended into the boat.

The Jap gave way and the boat dropped astern and headed for the beach. Carew, kneeling, facing Ruth, and Ruth huddled in the stern sheets. The boatswain leaped upon the rail and raised a rifle. But he did not shoot.

Martin never remembered much about his second, and headlong passage of the caves.

On the beach when he reached it were Carew, the girl and the Jap. Carew still held Ruth in an encircling grasp, her body shielding him.

The sailor must have heard Martin as the latter leaped forward. Rifle and revolver exploded simultaneously and the Japanese curled up on the sand.

Carew had half turned at the sound of the double shot. He gazed at sight of Martin and Little Billy. Then his features set with an insane and murderous purpose.

In his free hand, Carew held a naked knife.

"You shall never have her!" he shouted to Martin.

Martin shot. Carew coughed slightly and pitched forward upon his face on the sand.

It was afterward that they learned that Charles Bo Yip, in addition to putting chloral in the soup had, in his insatiable hatred of the Japanese put strychnine in their coffee. Then he had died in the battle on the deck. And it was afterward that Little Billy, leading the searchers to the place where old John Winters had stored his treasure, suddenly cried out:

"I've found it, Martin! Here it is!"

A regiment of kees. Tons of amber.

"Billy! Billy! You!"

Almost in the same instant Little Billy came to life, and his voice mingled with Martin's:

"Martin! Yes, yes—are you all right?"

Little Billy stepped upon the protruding body of the only Japanese left. "Who is it?" cried he.

"Fright," that was the whole thing, he believed, "answered Martin. "Flung himself down, frightened, not dead."

But even as he spoke, staring down at the body, he remembered his words were short of the truth.

"Fright, hey? It finished him!" commented Little Billy.

What fearsome Presence lurked in the depths of the cave behind that somber curtain. Had that dead sailor seen something—something that shocked the life out of him, that frock that awful upon his face?

Dead—he was the last!

The others—down there, whence came that furious moaning. Six men in a twinkling. Six? Ten moments ago he had been their prisoner, fearing for his life.

URBAN LEAGUE
WEEKLY BULLETIN

The event of the season among the colored people of Atlanta and vicinity will be the annual concert given by the famous Williams' singers in the Auditorium-Armory Thursday night, February 1. These singers are favorites of two continents. Tickets are on sale at the Phyllis Wheatly branch of the Y. W. C. A., the Urban League office and Cable Piano company. It is expected that the Auditorium will be crowded to its capacity by the music lovers of both races.

At the recent Tuskegee farmers' conference, a large truck equipped for the purpose of demonstrating better farm methods, home making and general rural development was presented to the government through T. M. Campbell, special agent state relation service, under the auspices of the agricultural department, by the negro farmers and their wives of Alabama. This truck is known as the Booker T. Washington agricultural school on wheels. It represents the earnings and sacrifice of the negro children in the agricultural school on wheels. The purchase of this truck as a concrete expression of their appreciation of Booker T. Washington's interest in the agricultural development of his race, as well as a fitting memorial to his untiring effort to improve the conditions under which they lived and worked. The assistant superintendent, Charles B. Pugsley, assistant secretary of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the unveiling of this truck and its presentation. Superintendent Pugsley prophesied concerning the effect this truck would have in the way of stimulating interest of the negro farmers in other states to the extent that in the next one-half dozen years there will probably be as many trucks in as many different states of the south. He further prophesied that the Booker T. Washington agricultural school on wheels is destined to become the source of scientific information with reference to improving methods of farming throughout the south. Other speakers on the program were Dr. R. R. Moton, successor to Booker T. Washington, who is also keenly interested in the improving of the farm life of the negro. He recounted the conversation that Booker T. Washington had with Mr. Knapp on his yacht on the borders of Maine that resulted in this farm demonstration movement.

Thousands and thousands of dollars!

Ruth was beside Martin, her hand in his, her head against his shoulder, as the Colosseum crew came running up.

"Ow swizzle me, lads! Here's our million!" roared the boatswain. "And, ere, blessed little mate, is your dowry!"

THE END.

THIRD DISTRICT
EDITORS TO MEET
IN FITZGERALD, GA.

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 27.—(Special).—The Third District Press association will convene in this city Friday, February 2, at 10:30 a. m., and will hold its business sessions in the auditorium of the Carnegie library.

President William R. Bowen, of the Jefferson Davis Highway association, will deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded to in behalf of the association by Miss Emily Woodward, president of the Georgia Press association.

Editor Charles E. Brown, of the Cordele Dispatch, will speak on "The Newspaper's Part in the Development of the Community." Editor C. S. Bennie, of the Butler Herald and secretary of the Georgia Press association, will speak on "How to Secure Subscribers and How to Build Them." Clem Rainey, of the Dawson News, will speak on "The Subscriber's Equity in the Front Page."

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SYRUP IS USEFUL IN NEGRO'S AUTO AS LUBRICANT

Dawson, Ga., January 27.—(Special).—A negro recently brought his flivver to a local garage when considerable trouble was experienced in getting the motor to operate.

Upon investigation it was found that the machinery was thoroughly clogged with old fashioned syrup candy, the darkey having used syrup instead of the proper oil, thinking it a very economical way of keeping the machinery lubricated properly.

This tale is being told humorously by a local garage man and reputable authorities say the tale is a true one, however unreasonable or ridiculous it may sound. The job required some time to get the "sweetness" from the vital parts of the flivver in order that it might again be run.

Moultrie Chamber
Will Hold Annual
Meet in February

Moultrie, Ga., January 28.—(Special).—The annual meeting of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, one of the oldest and largest organizations of its kind in south Georgia, will be held early in February, according to an announcement by the board of directors. The exact date will be fixed within the next few days.

It is expected that the meeting will be attended by more than 600 Moultrie and Colquitt county business men and farmers.

The chief item of business on the program is the election of officers and a secretary-manager. A working fund will also be raised at the meeting.

For a number of years, Moultrie has been subscribing more than \$10,000 annually to support the Chamber of Commerce.

Strawberries Ripen
In Dawson, Despite
Very Cold Weather

Dawson, Ga., January 27.—(Special).—Despite the very cold and disagreeable weather, luscious strawberries are being gathered from the garden of one of Dawson's prominent grocers, P. M. Rauch, who recently shipped a basket of choice berries to his daughter, now attending the Georgia Women's college at Milledgeville. The berries grown by Mr. Rauch were as nice as any ever seen and such specimens are beginning to ripen in the gardens of other Dawsonians.

Express Office Opened.

Milledown, Ga., January 27.—(Special).—The American Railway and Express company opened an office here in the M. A. L. depot. L. McKelvy who is also depot agent, is to be express agent.

"Touch the top—and off they drop"



With my method, it is easy for the farmer to protect his cotton from the boll-weevil, and keep this pesky insect from getting one boll of his crop. All you have to do is fill an old bucket with Hill's Mixture, make a mop of a stick with a rag at the end, and walk through your cotton fields, touching each stalk as you pass. Inside of a few hours, every weevil on the plant will go to the Hill's Mixture, get one good mouthful—and off they drop, dead weevils.

Full Protection Against Boll Weevils at Lowest Cost

Five to six gallons of Hill's Mixture will fully protect an acre of cotton against the boll weevil. This is the cheapest and surest protection that you can buy.

Hill's Mixture is composed of three elements; calcium arsenate as a poison, molasses as a binder, and a third (secret) element, which attracts the weevil to the mixture, and makes him eat it in preference to ANY PART OF THE COTTON PLANT!

Not only is Hill's Mixture the most economical boll-weevil poison, but it does not require expensive machinery for its application, and IT DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PUT ON AT NIGHT. Machinery and night-work have always been the greatest objections to the dusting method.



The Most Successful Boll Weevil Poison of All!

Hill's Mixture was tried out by scores of Georgia Farmers in 1922, on thousands of acres of land, AND EVERY FARMER WHO USED IT LAST YEAR IS GOING TO USE IT IN 1923. I can send you testimonials from prominent farmers, and from the President of the American Cotton Assn., endorsing Hill's Mixture.

My Company sells Hill's Mixture in 50-gal. bbls., \$36.00 per barrel. (Price \$35.00 per bbl. in carload lots.)

Freight prepaid to any Georgia or South Carolina point; a small freight charge for other states. There will be a charge of \$3.00 for the barrel, which will be refunded when it is returned in good condition. If you want to raise a full crop of cotton in spite of the boll-weevil, use HILL'S MIXTURE, and place your order now in order to be sure of getting your requirements. L. D. HILL.

HILL'S MIXTURE CORPORATION
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LV., No. 229.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1923.

ORDER of the EASTERN STAR

MRS. ROWENA WARD, Grand Matron, Arlington, Ga.
MR. WM. CLARKE, Grand Patron, Savannah, Ga.
MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL, Director of Publicity.

We are certainly convinced that there is really "something new under the sun" when we witness an installation ceremony such as that carried out by Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., on the evening of Friday, January 19.

Mrs. Leola Standridge, the retiring worthy matron, together with her co-workers, endeavored to make this the most beautiful installation yet attempted by Atlanta chapter and it is the consensus of opinion that success in this instance should be spelled with capital letters.

Over four hundred members and visitors gathered to witness the installation, which was public.

The installing officer was Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, as grand marshal, and Mrs. Minnie Kingston, past matron of Lakewood chapter, as grand chaplain.

Mr. Rose, a member of W. D. Lewis lodge, F. & A. M., was organist for the occasion, while the ceremonies were interspersed with appropriate music furnished by a selected quartette.

During the evening Mrs. Carrie Pool, conductress of Lebanon chapter, sang most beautifully "The Holy City," for which stereoscopic illustrative pictures were used.

Mrs. Clifford Baker gave a vocal solo which was greatly enjoyed.

The officers installed were:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Mamie White; worthy patron, E. J. White; associate matron, Mrs. Nannie Rapp; secretary, Mrs. Wilmoth Stallings; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Carter; conductress, Mrs. Ida Hardwick; associate conductress, Mrs. Louella Simpson; chaplain, Mrs. McMullan; marshal, Mrs. Eyle Moon; organist, Mrs. Rose; Adah, Mrs. Ruth Bird; Ruth, Mrs. Nell Bryant; Esther, Mrs. Louella Chaney; Martha, Mrs. Mamie Weaver; Electa, Mrs. Marie McGaw; Warder, Miss Elizabeth Sheppard; sentinel, Mr. Palmer.

After the officers were proclaimed installed, a special ceremony for the presentation of the newly installed worthy matron was introduced. Mrs. Standridge, past matron, escorted Mrs. White to each of the Star points, where messages of love and good wishes were extended for the coming year.

Mrs. White was then escorted to the installing officer where, in a charming address, Mrs. Standridge presented to her a bouquet of emblematic flowers.

Mr. Burford, past patron, on behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs. Standridge with her jewel, while Mrs. Wilmoth Stallings presented Mrs. Standridge with an O. E. S. ring from the officers of 1922.

Rev. A. D. Echols, in his usually interesting and entertaining way, gave to Mrs. Standridge, on behalf of her husband, a lovely potted plant.

The chapter's gift to Mrs. Jones, Echols, past patron of Atlanta chapter, as grand chaplain.

Mrs. Standridge's personal gifts to her officers were silver thimbles. She also gave to Rev. A. D. Echols and Mr. E. J. White appropriate mementos.

After the conclusion of the evening's program all repaired to the banquet hall to partake of the elaborate banquet which had been prepared.

Henry B. Mikel Chapter No. 219, O. E. S., Atlanta, Ga.

Thursday evening, December 28, witnessed one of the most beautiful and impressive installations ever held in Henry B. Mikel chapter at Alpharetta, Ga. Will H. McLaren, past patron of Decatur chapter No. 148, installed the officers. He was assisted by Mrs. Pauline Norman McLaren, as marshal, and Mr. Dodge Teasley, as chaplain.

Mr. Dodge Teasley is the retiring patron of this chapter, having served very faithfully and acceptably in that capacity since the chapter was instituted by Mr. McLaren on June 14, 1921.

Miss Ruth E. Rucker was installed as worthy matron, George D. Hook as worthy patron and Miss Bertie Oliver as secretary.

Miss Rucker is the daughter of the first worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Rucker, and Mr. Hook is the husband of the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Nora Hook.

Henry B. Mikel chapter has been a "live-wire" chapter from the start, and with another set of efficient and faithful officers, a great future is assured.

After the installation ceremonies, splendid talks were made by Miss Rucker, worthy matron, Mrs. Hook, worthy patron, Mrs. Nora Hook, Mrs. Pauline N. McLaren.

The installing officers were the recipients of lively gifts from the chapter.

Delightful refreshments were served and a happy hour enjoyed by all present.

Henry B. Mikel chapter extends a hearty welcome to O. E. S. visitors at all times.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., Installation.

At the regular meeting of Electa chapter No. 6, O. E. S., on Friday evening, January 19, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: worthy matron, Mrs. O. D. McElhenny; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Cox; conductress, Mrs. Allison; associate conductress, Mrs. Georgia L. Elrod; marshal, Mrs. Sarah Blake; organist, Mrs. Flora Smalley; Adah, Mrs. G. W. Hines; Ruth, Mrs. Vannie Payne; Esther, Miss Thelma Samet; Martha, Miss Lillian Braddock; Electa, Mrs. G. E. Harriman; Warder, Mrs. Nettie White; sentinel, W. B. Cummings.

The installing officer was Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, Grand Rapids, assisted by Mrs. Belle H. King, past matron of Oglethorpe chapter, as grand marshal; Mrs. S. L. Davis, as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Annie Jennings, past matron of Georgia chapter, as grand organist.

Mrs. Belle H. King, on behalf of the chapter, presented to Mr. Bessent, who has served the chapter as worthy patron for a couple of years, a handsome umbrella, taken in recognition of the chapter's affairs during which he exhibited during the time he has served Electa chapter as its worthy patron.

Mr. Bessent, in turn, presented to Mrs. Cox her past matron's jewel, giving her high praise for her superior work during the past year, 1922, and for her untiring efforts in making her year one of success.

Again on behalf of the chapter, Mrs. King presented to the installing officer, Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, a pair of black hose, as a token of appreciation for her services.

From the reports read during the business session, Electa chapter, for the year 1922 under the most favorable circumstances, with the corps of officers just installed, this promises to be one of the best years for the chapter.

Loganville Chapter No. 210, O. E. S.

On Wednesday, December 27, the officers of Loganville chapter No. 210, were installed by Will H. McLaren, past patron of Decatur chapter No. 148, assisted by Miss Charlotte Hodges, past matron of Loganville chapter, as marshal, and Miss Viola Loomer, as chaplain.

The installation ceremonies were very impressive and this chapter begins the new year with much promise for a very successful year.

Mrs. Eliza Garrett was installed as worthy matron; Dr. J. B. Gurley, as worthy patron, and Miss Ethel Stevens, as secretary.

Loganville chapter was organized in April, 1921, and instituted by Will H. McLaren on May 12, 1921. It has had a wonderful growth and has found a splendid field of usefulness in the short time it has been a chartered chapter.

After the installation services, the new officers pledged their best efforts to make Loganville chapter one of the best in the state during 1923.

In a very helpful talk by the installing officer, some of the beautiful lessons taught the order were brought to the attention of the members in a very pleasing and impressive manner.

Chamblee Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., Installation.

On Wednesday, January 17, at the regular meeting of Chamblee chapter No. 110, O. E. S., the officers chosen for 1923 were regularly installed into their respective stations.

The installing officer was Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand Martha, assisted by Mrs. Pauline McLaren, associate matron of Decatur chapter, as grand marshal, and Rev. A. D.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. Ira McDavid entertained the members of the Tilicum club with a dinner party at her home on Metropolitan avenue during the past week. The house was artistically decorated with banks of ferns and potted plants.

In the dining room were two well-appointed tables holding a silver vase of red roses and silver candlesticks holding red unshaded tapers. The guests included the members of the club, who are Henry Olsen, Sam Summers, Walter Evans, Lavette Stowe, Oscar Summers, Dean Everett, Homer Baggett and Ira McDavid; Misses Mildred Bridges, Elizabeth Ewing, Melrose Moore, Ethel Crymes, Mildred Barrett and Laurie Warren.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Loftis, and Mrs. E. A. Boehler.

Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth entertained the members of the Busy Bee club Thursday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. F. Bowden, on Flat Shoals avenue.

A color motif of pink and white was carried out in decorations. After the business hour a lovely salad course was served.

Mrs. Roy Putnam, Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant and Mrs. S. F. Bowden assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Blackman, of Daytona, Fla., arrived Thursday to be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Estes.

Miss Neale was the guest of Mrs. Charlie Clark Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Ginn is visiting in Lithuania.

Mrs. S. E. Cartwright, of Carrollton, was the guest of honor at a surprise party at her home Friday, at which the members of the immediate family were hosts. The party was given as a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Cartwright and Miss Lula Cartwright.

Mrs. Fred E. Hogan, of West End, was hostess at a matinee party Wednesday, honoring her mother, Mrs. A. N. Cook, Janice Frances Cook, and Mrs. S. P. Hooten of McDonough, was the guest of Mrs. A. R. Young last week-end.

Mrs. McKee, of Athens, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Johnston.

Miss Willie Mae Hollingsworth left last week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Estes, in Jacksonville, Florida.

John Neese and John Nix, of Alpharetta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright.

Mrs. C. V. Vinson, who has been ill in a sanatorium, has returned to her home on Anniston avenue.

The members of the East Atlanta Baptist Missionary society observed the week of prayer for foreign missions Friday. The services were held at the church, Mrs. Napier, of Rome, a returned missionary from China, was the leader.

gia, was in Atlanta during the past week visiting friends.

Mrs. Morgan is president of the Past Grand Matrons' and Patrons' association for this year. She was also recently installed by Mrs. Rowena C. Ward, grand matron, as worthy matron of Chastain chapter, No. 91, O. E. S., at Woodbury, Ga.

Not only has Mrs. Morgan long been a consistent and earnest supporter of the O. E. S., but she has been active in civic affairs as well. She is at present vice president of the parent-teacher association of her city.

Mrs. Pauline McLaren, A. M., of Decatur chapter, is in North Carolina, having been called there to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, R. E. McCullough, who at the time of his death was worthy patron of the O. E. S. chapter at Orono, Maine.

Send all O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, 195 S. Gordon street. Phone WE 0157.

Spring!

the Whispered Word and Every head is lifted Everybody picks up a fresh portion Of Inspiration and Optimism

As the sunshine calls to the human spirit, with corresponding impulse the world dresses up. Appropriate are the garments designed for springtime adornment. Sports wear responds when out-of-doors beckons. Again, in accordance with the season, feminine decorative is flower-like.

Dresses

as Gay Spring ITSELF

Sprayed with blossoms! Paisley and Persian patterned. Dazzling colors, almond green, mignonette, sandalwood, bobolink, ashes of roses, and the loveliest tans one could fancy—

—Flat crepe, bokara crepe, Paisley crepe, marvelette crepe Perce, taffeta developed in fashions for sports and every wear—

\$25 to \$150

The Suits

Favored for Sports, Street, and Afternoon Wear

The result of the two-color costume suit together with the originality of their designs interpret some fresh spring ideas with decidedly pleasing effect. Such a suit is shown in the pen sketch above. The result is achieved in gray with blouse of a very soft shade of hyacinth blue—

Plain Tailored Favorites

Coverts and camel's hair are the exceedingly desirable fabrics of spring popularity—they lend perfectly to the fashionable shades of tan and gray.

Sports Suits, \$45 up—
Tailleurs \$59.50 up—
Costume Suits \$69.50 to \$155

Spring Wraps of Fashion

In very many beautiful instances the spring wrap is a cape. Fabrics are fine, soft-surfaced and light weight, and the self collar stands up as we remember Catherine de Medici's did. Spring has not by any means seen the passing of the fur collar. As the spring choker, so is the spring fur collar or the new spring cape—

—with self collars \$34 up
—with fur collars up to \$98

New Sport Skirts

of Camel's hair and Rough Silk Crepes

J. P. Allen & Co.

Every Woman Is Entitled to Look Her Best

Additional hair is most essential. We have a wonderful new stock

HAIR SWITCHES AND TRANSFORMATIONS

Four Special Prices

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

Guaranteed first quality Hair. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

THE S. A. CLAYTON COMPANY

Atlanta's Largest Hair Goods SHOP

18 East Hunter St. Main 0201

Chiroprody and Foot Correction

Expert fitting of Shoes a specialty.

Dr. Sylvan G. Cox

With the S. A. Clayton Co.

18 East Hunter - Main 0201

CLOCK REPAIRING

Fine French and Chinese Specialties

E. A. MORGAN JEWELER

10-12 East Hunter St.

There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

PICTURES FRAMED

HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

Georgia Art Supply Co.

65 S. Broad St.

Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers

Kunderd Gladioli

It is So Easy to Grow Kunderd Gladioli

Every Kunderd gladiolus bulb will thrill you with delight! This spring, plant the Kunderd ruffled type—they are wonderful in form and gorgeous in coloring.

Kunderd plain-petal and primulin varieties lead the world in beauty and type-perfection. Every bulb increases rapidly and you can soon grow the special varieties in quantities.

Get My FREE Catalog

Send quickly for this Gladioli Handbook, which describes nearly 400 varieties, announces interesting Special Collections and contains my personal cultural instructions. Don't be without this catalog.

A. F. KUNDERD, Box 74, Gaines, Ind., U. S. A.

The Originator of The Ruffled Gladioli

ANNOUNCING The Spring Opening At the Home Shop

21 BRIARCLIFF PLACE

The most beautiful line of Infants' and Children's Wear in the South. Crepe de Chine Coats and French Model Hats. Also Capes. Public cordially invited to this display.

A Prominent Business Man—

—asked our optometrist to look at his eyes. "I can't understand these headaches," he said. Now he's wearing a pair of "Hawkes Glasses" and has forgotten he ever had a headache.

You'd be surprised to know how many people come to us for periodical examinations of their eyes. "It's just a matter of keeping fit," as one man remarked.

A. K. Hawkes Company

Optometrists-Opticians :: :: 14 Whitehall St.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

49-53 Whitehall

ALLENHOSE

"A Stocking Full of Value"

WE recommend our "ALLENHOSE" for looks and wear. We have just received a large shipment of black and all staple shoe shades—

The lowest price, for the best stockings:.....

MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR AND SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN ATLANTA BY

J. P. Allen & Co.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marion, Ind.—"I was all run-down, nervous and bent over. I could hardly drag around, let alone do my work. I read some letters in the papers telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and I thought I would try it. Then a man told my husband about his wife and what good it had done her and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for me in a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Pills, too, and think them fine." Mrs. WM. ELDRIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

A record of nearly fifty years service should convince you of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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Memorial Body Plans to Work For Davis Statue

The Ladies' Memorial association met Friday afternoon at Edison hall. Mrs. Wm. A. Wright, the president, presided.

Mrs. Wright is treasurer for the Davis Monument association of the C. S. M. A. Her address at the meeting inspired the members to work with greater zeal to raise funds for the completion of Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., now in the course of construction.

A series of entertainments were planned. Bridge parties will be given by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. W. E. Dykes, Mrs. J. A. Erwin, Mrs. R. F. Mobley, Mrs. Charles Tway.

New members elected were: Mrs. Young A. Gresham and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook. Names presented were: Mrs. Preston Arkwright and Miss Wright.

The name of the Ladies' Memorial organization will be placed upon all the veterans' monuments that have been erected by the association in Oakland cemetery.

A gratifying report of the Junior association was made by Mrs. J. Harper. Plans for the annual observance of Memorial Day were discussed. Reports were given by Mrs. W. F. Williams, Mrs. Charles Tway and Mrs. W. F. Dykes. The next meeting will be held February 23.

College Park Social News

Mrs. W. A. Sharpe was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Webb is in Chicago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell are spending several weeks in South Carolina.

Mrs. T. M. Kener returned this week from a visit to relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Miss Grace Kener was hostess to her bridge club on Friday afternoon. Miss Frances Mason, of Bessie Titt college, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino and children were guests Sunday of relatives in Fairburn, Ga.

Mrs. Fannie Lasseter, of Riverdale, Ga., spent several days this week with Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris Jackson left Monday for Dublin, Ga., where they will make their home.

Mrs. R. T. Jones has returned from a visit to relatives in Newman, Ga.

Mrs. Leonard Martin and little daughter, Daisy Doyle, returned this week from Florida, where they have been the guests of relatives.

Mrs. L. E. Roberts was hostess to her sewing club on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Jones are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Solomon in Jeffersonville, Ga.

Cam Lander has returned from a visit to relatives in West Point, Ga.

Church Circles To Meet Monday

There will be a general meeting of all the circles of the First M. E. church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday School auditorium. This will be a meeting of great interest, an invitation is extended to all the ladies of the church.

Following is a list of the circles' chairmen: Mrs. E. L. Thomas, general chairman; Circle No. 1, Mrs. Vanha Nixon; Circle No. 2, Mrs. S. Berry; co-chairman, Mrs. Lee Miller; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. W. Tremmery; co-chairman, Mrs. R. P. Striplin; Circle No. 4, Mrs. W. W. Drake; co-chairman, Mrs. Greene; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. R. Mobley; co-chairman, Mrs. W. H. Lawson; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. E. Choate; co-chairman, Mrs. C. E. Station; Circle No. 7, Mrs. Charlie Rice; co-chairman, Mrs. Henry Franklin; Circle No. 8, Mrs. C. R. Just; co-chairman, Mrs. R. P. Hopkins; Circle No. 9, Mrs. Ben Covpers; co-chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jones; Circle No. 10, Mrs. O. L. White; co-chairman, Mrs. P. E. Thomas; Circle No. 11, Mrs. Ella Carter.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, first vice president, 203 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. E. Keller, second vice president, 206 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Babersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Houston, corresponding secretary, 178 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 50 Melndon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 148 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Baptist, 203 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Eljah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Percy, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkala, Disciples of Christ, 308 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lilla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Introduction From President



MRS. ALBERT A. BRASWELL
President Federated Church Women of Georgia

To the church women of Georgia: In this the initial appearance of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, in print, as your president, I extend greetings to all, and bid you Godspeed.

The great primary purpose of this undertaking is the promotion of interdenominational fellowship, and the dissemination of religious views, and to publish.

As a federation we should lose no opportunity to record every movement of women's work in churches. Let us come to the front as never before, working and reporting, thereby honoring Him in whom all things should be made known.

As soon as possible federations will be organized in each congressional district of the state, and every newspaper be asked for space and co-operation.

Please begin now to send news of your work to your denominational editor for this department. The Constitution has so kindly given us.

BELL C. BRASWELL,
President.

Miss Belle H. Bennett

President of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the only woman member of the joint centenary commission of the Northern and Southern Methodist churches.

In the passing of Miss Belle H. Bennett the world has lost one of its great women leaders. Miss Bennett

was not only the foremost woman of her denomination, she was a national and an international figure in every line of missionary endeavor. By birth, education and inheritance, Miss Bennett was fitted for leadership. With a statesmanlike vision of world events she was the peer of any man or woman in the Christian world. Endowed with a wonderfully magnetic personality and a keen sense of humor, with a great love for humanity

in her heart, she drew to herself the most cultured and favored, whether in the drawing room or on the public platform.

Her passion was missions. She lived to see established many missionary enterprises, born of her own great heart and brain. It was she who first realized the need for an institution to train missionaries for the world. Her first public service was rendered in the interest of the Scarritt Bible Training School, of Kansas City, Mo., which is today a monument to her untiring zeal and never faltering faith. More than a thousand trained workers have gone out from Scarritt since its establishment in 1892.

When northern and southern Methodism celebrated the 100th anniversary of missions in 1919, Miss Bennett was the only woman member of the large joint commission that planned the movement. A year later, when the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, through its centenary gifts, was able to up mission work in Europe, Miss Bennett and Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, of Atlanta, were members of the deputation of five selected by the general board of missions to open the work of the M. E. Church, South, in Europe.

Miss Bennett was the first and only president of the Woman's Missionary Council, M. E. Church, South. She has seen the work grow from a small beginning to a great force operating in nine different great missionary fields.

The International Missionary Council, which had its first meeting last fall at Lake Mohawk, N. Y., had a membership representative of sixteen different nations. There were only three women from the United States chosen to serve on that committee and Miss Bennett was one of them. The work of this commission was an effort on the part of mission boards of the world to instill into the governments of the world the principles of brotherhood, to inspire the practice of the golden rule into governmental affairs.

In 1910 Miss Bennett represented the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church at the Great International Missionary convention at Edinburgh, Scotland; and in 1916 at the great conference in Panama in behalf of Latin-America.

Miss Bennett's latest missionary achievement was the bringing together of a number of the women's missionary boards of America for the establishment of a great health center and school for the training of nurses in Shanghai, China. This is to be a medical school for the women of China and will be the consummation of a great desire that for years has been in Miss Bennett's heart.

Having resolved many years ago to educate a child of each race, she lived to see that desire accomplished.

Miss Bennett's statesmanlike vision and capacity for work were almost unparalleled. She was not only the leader in missionary work of her church, but found time to give to other advance movements. It was through her great leadership that the women of the M. E. Church, South, after twelve years of persistent effort, were granted the right to have a voice in the government of their church.

She was also a distinct force in philanthropic and state affairs and was especially interested and used her influence in securing suffrage for women.

Miss Bennett was deeply spiritual, a life-long student, a gifted platform speaker, a real statesman and a wise, progressive and safe leader. Hers was a busy life. She rests from her labors, but her life will live on, and on and on.

The Women's Missionary Council has planned a fitting memorial for Miss Bennett, in connection with the Scarritt Bible and Training School, which will adequately represent her interest and great life service which she poured out into the church. A committee has been appointed to take the matter in hand, and definite steps are being taken to launch the enterprise in the next few weeks.

No greater leader, no greater soul than Miss Belle H. Bennett has lived in this generation.

She arose from the throng, she did the new deed, she sang the new song. She led her day and generation.

There Came a Woman

Nine years ago, and "there came a woman." What histories, what lyrics, what heroisms, what destinies are bound up in the bundle of those words—"there came a woman."

The power of a woman! Who can estimate it? It is easy to weigh what is done with mere physical strength. We can measure what men are doing when they build railroads, construct immense bridges and towering buildings. But where is the measuring rod to estimate the unseen force which a woman can exert for God and human good?

Nine years ago came Mrs. Frederic J. Paxton, and through her creative impulse, her incessant and self-sacrificing activity, her undiminished zeal and her boundless faith, the Business Women's League was launched.

Under the direction of her guiding hand and the inspiration of her consecrated life, the league has gone on year by year from victory to victory.

And now the league has come up this past year another stair of life to a new story, and from it we view the achievements of these twelve months. The year just closed has made unusual demands upon consecration, and the league has met them. It has surpassed all former generosity. And its record of personal service has kept pace with the record of liberality.

Often the men are too busy to hear the Spirit's voice, and so God comes to the women and they hear His call and become the real moral and spiritual leaders in the advancement of righteousness.

Woman's great quality, which we as men admire particularly, is her wonderful power of cherishing a spirit, her wonderful capacity for loyalty to an ideal. Most men begin things. They start with a burst of enthusiasm and activity. But it is the women of the church or the community who preserve its spirit.

This is conspicuously true of our league. It has not only achieved ever more notable conquests in giving from year to year, but it has impressed its spirit upon the whole church, and Baptist life far beyond our doors. It has reinforced the pastor in every plan he had inaugurated, stimulated interest in missions, beneficence and Christian education, and spurred up all to renewed activity in the service of our King.

The league's past is triumphant, its present potent, its future resplendent. We thank Mrs. Paxton and her officers and each member for what they are and for what they have done for God, for us and for needy humanity; and bid this white regiment Godspeed as they go forth to new exploits for the Master.

HENRY ALFORD PORTER.

Business Woman's League Of Second Baptist Church

In submitting this report of the Business Women's League of our church, I do it as a steward, rendering a report of what has been done for 12 months, realizing that although something has been accomplished, yet much has been left undone, and with conscious regret that much more for the Master could have been done, but while the spirit was willing, the flesh was weak.

By this I mean, although this

ninth report is the most gratifying in every respect of any previous year's work; the league having raised more money, \$10,821.81, and the personal service is beyond that of any preceding 12 months, yet, in looking over the past, as your president, I am deeply conscious that we have failed to take advantage of many golden opportunities of service for others.

I am grateful that we feel this way, and as such are not contented, for it should give us the impetus for larger, better work and a determination to endeavor to do more during this our tenth year.

Dollars do not spell or count for anything; if it means simply dollars—but when it actually signifies, as in this report, a self-sacrifice and a self-denial on the part of every contributor, I am sure it must be gratifying to our Master, to know that our league, comprising approximately 200 business women, has done even this.

Frequently the question has been asked me by outsiders "Your league exceeds that of any organization I know of and the amount given is larger than any woman's societies give as a total, hence, you must have some very large contributors."

As we know, the reverse is true, for we have no large contributors.

The largest amount that we have ever received from any individual at any one time has been \$100 and that was an exception—an isolated case, coming from an associate member. The dues are but 25 cents a month, no one pays more than that.

The contributors to the regular church expenses average from 10c a Sunday to \$2, the same also is true of the various missionary enterprises. As to the hospital ward fund, the contributions toward that average \$30 a year, payable monthly, quarterly or annually.

What I am trying to bring to your attention, is that it is the aggregate that has enabled us to accomplish so much financially; it is the giving of small amounts by the members of the league, the giving of their gifts systematically and regularly, that has enabled our league to make the wonderful reports that we do year by year.

I know of no gift or contribution that has been made solely because the giver has been asked, but every donation has been made because it is the Lord's work, and the donors realize that in so giving they are following in the precepts of our Master, who gave Himself.

I have referred so far only to the financial report, which is marvelous. To think that one circle of our church in this country has a share and to which gifts come even from our mission fields.

It is collected every spring and fall from blue mites that are kept by our women. The collection from each parish is sent semi-annually to the diocesan custodian and at the end of every three years the officers either bring or send the diocesan offering to the women's meeting held under the general convention. There, at a wonderful communion service of praise and thanksgiving, the united thank offering is presented to God for the extension of Christ's kingdom upon earth.

It is comforting and inspiring for us to note that in the mighty advance of the united thank offering just presented in Portland—from \$408,000 in 1919 to \$669,000 in 1922

testament without making a deposit."

Two of the original chairmen are still with me, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Margaret Haynesworth. The other circle leaders have come in from time to time, and as I have said privately, publicly, and have told them, I deserve no credit for what the league has done. It has been solely through the help the circle leaders have rendered me, for the way in which they have stood by me, day by day, for encouragement they have given me, for the devotion and love they have demonstrated, that has kept me up and enabled me to act the part of their leader, and to them I give all the praise, the honor, the glory.

We have \$2,000 yet to raise on our hospital endowment fund; this we hope will be provided for the present year. If so, it will give us an endowment of \$10,000, thus enabling us to have in our beloved Georgia Baptist hospital a room to ourselves 365 days the year, a room in which we not only can take care of our own girls free of cost to them, but I am hoping it will make it possible for us to take care of other girls who need just the care and affection they deserve.

I cannot close this report without expressing my gratitude again to my circle leaders, to the individual members of the league and to thank our pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter, and his wife for their encouragement, their love and the affection they have shown me and my girls at all times.

Let us do teamwork the coming year; let us stand together as a mighty host for the Lord; let us pray for the work, for the Second Baptist church and, through it, for the league. Our motto for 1923 will be "Stewardship." Let us take it in the sense of real stewards to the Lord, entrusting to Him, not only our means, but our time, our talent and our influence.

MRS. FREDERIC J. PAXTON,
President.

United Thank-Offering Of Episcopal Women

At the general convention held at Philadelphia in 1883 the women gathered as representatives gave spontaneously an offering at their communion service and presented the money so collected, \$371, to missions.

Feeling the happiness of such a gift they decided upon going home to extend the opportunity to others.

The result was our great united thank offering in which every diocese in this country has a share and to which gifts come even from our mission fields.

It is collected every spring and fall from blue mites that are kept by our women. The collection from each parish is sent semi-annually to the diocesan custodian and at the end of every three years the officers either bring or send the diocesan offering to the women's meeting held under the general convention. There, at a wonderful communion service of praise and thanksgiving, the united thank offering is presented to God for the extension of Christ's kingdom upon earth.

It is comforting and inspiring for us to note that in the mighty advance of the united thank offering just presented in Portland—from \$408,000 in 1919 to \$669,000 in 1922

we, as a diocese, had our rightful and proportionate share.

We have kept step with the women of the church elsewhere, for in 1919 we sent \$3,079, and our recent gift, sent to Portland, was \$4,905, only \$95 short of the \$5,000—our aim.

And this has been done by the gifts and prayers of a comparatively small per cent of our women.

If only every church woman in the diocese owned a "little blue box" and learned to love it as an opportunity of serving the Master and telling others of His love, what a true and royal gift might we not have to offer in our own New Orleans in 1923.

One beautiful offering is given by the women who cannot go in order to send the women who can leave all to follow the Master's call.

It supports now 189 workers in the mission fields at home and abroad, and these are working mainly for other women and for children. They are Bible women, nurses, teachers, kindergarten workers and the like. So that when a woman presents instead of money the gift of life the offering trains her for her work, sends her to her field and supports her there; brings her home on vacations when necessary, and, as old age or disability, care for her till death.

And in this offering our women must make not only the gift of money but the higher gift of prayer for those who by our money have been enabled to go.

For who can estimate the mighty strength of that unseen power—to put the thought into very modern speech. Prayer is the radio of God and by it we can truly follow to continually aid and strengthen those who have gone forth from us in the name of Christ.

MRS. J. N. TALLEY,
United Thank-Offering Custodian for the Atlanta Diocese.

Information-Inspiration- Realization

Except we be informed as to world conditions and world needs, how can we ever hope to be inspired to bring to a realization our Saviour's great commission: "Go ye into ALL the world." A large percentage of our women are to be found in Women's Missionary societies, trying to learn of the great task before the church if the Kingdom of God is to come in its fullness and power.

There is nothing particularly unique about a Woman's Missionary society, but the First Christian church, Atlanta, has a very unique division in its Women's Missionary society—the men's division. In our enthusiasm to disseminate missionary intelligence throughout our church, the idea was conceived that men should know more of missionary work and workers, as women are studying it, for as we wisecrack has put it, when we are "up" on a subject, we are not "down" on it. Consequently, the men were invited to join with us and today we have 32 men members and they are not just contributing members either, for once a year they present the missionary program and it is always carefully and interestingly presented.

We find on this day we strike a high note in our year's activities and touch many lives with our missionary tidings that perhaps would never be reached otherwise. Our work is brought to the attention of the whole church in a

way that it could not otherwise be brought before them.

NANCY B. TURNER.

Annual Missionary Conference

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia Conference, Southern Methodist church, will meet in Rome, Ga., January 29 to February 2.

A special coach will be attached to the Southern train leaving Atlanta at 2:30 o'clock January 29, and all delegates are requested to take this train if possible.

The following program has been arranged:

Monday Evening, January 29.
8 O'clock, Devotional—Rev. W. T. Irvine.
Address of Welcome by Pastor—Rev. Rebert Swift.
Address of Welcome from Rome Women's Missionary society.
Response—Mrs. Albert Hill.
President's Message—Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham.

Tuesday Morning, January 30.
9 O'clock, Devotional—Mrs. E. W. Brodgon.
Report of Officers—Honorary life president, Mrs. H. K. Gardner; vice president, Mrs. E. W. Brodgon; superintendent, Mrs. E. M. Striplin; superintendent study and publicity, Mrs. E. Atkinson; superintendent supplies, Mrs. Wallace Moore; editor, Mrs. Ellen Brown; assistant corresponding secretary, Miss Belle Stewart; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Atkinson; Bible hour, Mrs. B. F. Pim.
Tuesday Afternoon.
2 O'clock, Devotional—Mrs. L. K. Smith.
Report of Superintendent of Children—Mrs. M. E. Tilly.
Demonstration by Rome children.
Address—Miss Dorothy Crim.

Wednesday Morning.
Address—Mrs. M. M. Atkinson, Atlanta—Mrs. Sara K. Lander.
Report of City Missions, Augusta—Mrs. N. B. Haude.
Tuesday Evening.
8 O'clock, Devotional—Miss Mahel Whitehead.
Address—The Great Commission—Mrs. J. N. McEachern.

Wednesday Morning.
9 O'clock, Devotional—"Stewardship of Property," Mrs. J. Atkinson.
Reports of District Secretaries—Athena, Miss Lilla Tuck; North Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Atlee; South Atlanta, Mrs. J. C. White; Miami, Mrs. H. H. Hume; Dalton, Mrs. L. Moss; Elberton, Mrs. C. W. Griffin; Gainesville, Mrs. W. T. Hamby; Griffin, Mrs. H. R. Sasser; Lagrange, Mrs. Albert Hill; Marietta, Mrs. M. L. Atway; Oxford, Mrs. J. H. Webster; Rome, Mrs. L. K. Smith.
Report of Superintendent Social Service—Mrs. L. A. Atkinson.

Address—Mrs. W. A. Albright.
Bible Hour—Mrs. E. F. Pim.
Wednesday Afternoon.
2 O'clock, Devotional—Mrs. L. Moss.
Adult Institute—Conducted by Mrs. J. N. McEachern.
Mission Study Institute—Mrs. T. E. Atkinson.

Talks by Miss May Hickson, Miss Mahel Whitehead, Miss Monelle Eubanks, Miss Sara Lander.
Young People's evening.
Devotional—Edward Tully.
Vocal Solo—Miss Dorothy Brodgon.
Talks by Japanese, Polish and Brazilian students.

Address—Mrs. George, of Belgium.
Life Service—Mrs. E. M. Striplin.
Thursday Morning.
Devotional—"Stewardship of Life," Mrs. E. M. Striplin.
Young People's Institute—Mrs. E. M. Striplin.

Thursday Afternoon.
2 O'clock, Devotional—Mrs. W. T. Hamby.
Memorial Service—Conducted by Mrs. Gardner.

Thursday Evening.
8 O'clock, Devotional—Miss May Hickson.
The Centenary—Rev. W. T. Hamby.

9 O'clock, Devotional—Miss Lilla Tuck.
Reports of committees. Unfinished business. Place of next meeting. Adjourn.

SHOE SALE

Genuine Clearance Sale of Patrician Shoes

PATRICIAN SHOE DEPARTMENT

NOW is your opportunity to purchase at greatly reduced prices all the latest styles in ladies' high-grade, fashionable Footwear. PATRICIAN Quality Shoes are known throughout the country. They stand for all that is foremost in style and best in manufacture.

This offer is not merely an offer of a few remnant lines at reduced prices, but a GENUINE REDUCTION SALE of all our regular stock. Illustrated here are a few of the many bargains we have to offer. Call at our store and make this opportunity yours.

POSTAGE FREE on
all mail orders which
receive prompt attention.
State size and width usually
worn.



Patent One-Strap, Welte.
Formerly \$8.85



Tan Calf Colonial; also in
Black; Welte. Formerly \$8.85



Brown Suede One-Strap; also
Black Satin. Formerly \$8.85



Tan Brogue Oxford, Welte.
Formerly \$8.85

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY FIFTH

A seasonal fashion offering that includes all that is colorful, inspiring and of real style-value in feminine headwear for the Southland.

It will be to your interest—
COME TO ATLANTA!

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Convenience

GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.
 Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris, L.L.D., state field secretary, 105 Wabash street, Atlanta; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Mrs. Louisa Glass, assistant recording secretary, 105 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

Third Anniversary of Constitution Celebrated

(By Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, State Director of Publicity Georgia W. C. T. U.)

All over the state and nation the Woman's Christian Temperance union has taken a leading part in the celebration of the third anniversary of national constitutional prohibition. "Allegiance to the constitution of the United States demands unqualified obedience to all laws, and no law has proven more beneficial to a greater number of people than the prohibition law."

Practically all of the hundreds of Georgia W. C. T. U. have held their own celebrations or assisted in public celebrations on or near January 16, that prohibition Red Letter day. At these meetings the following new constitutional prohibition song was sung. It was written, both words and music, by J. G. Dailey of Philadelphia, and made a hit when sung at the National W. C. T. U. convention in November:

It's in the Constitution and It's There to Stay

"By the life of Frances Willard, which no mortal can portray,
 By the lives of faithful women who have fallen in the fray,
 We have woven prohibition, warp and woof in legal way,
 In the nation's constitution, and it's there, there to stay."

CHORUS:

"It is there to stay! It is there to stay!
 Till the stars shall sink in silence and the sun and moon decay,
 Till the souls of men assemble in the final judgment day,
 It is in the constitution, and it's there, there to stay!"

Macon Celebration.

The Macon celebration, in charge of the president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. D. A. Wardick and committee, will be held this evening, in Mulberry Street Methodist church, with Dr. Mary Harris as speaker. She will be introduced by the pastor, Dr. Walter Anthony. Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, will give the devotionals and Dr. W. P. Guilman, president of Wesleyan college, will offer the closing prayer. The choir will sing, "It's There to Stay," and Miss Marian Johnson will read "The Call of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Cartersville Celebrates.

The following program was carried out in the San Jones Memorial church in Cartersville under the auspices of the Cartersville and Barrow county W. C. T. U. Mrs. A. B. Cunyus is president of the former and Mrs. Sam P. Jones of the latter:
 Organ voluntary of Patriotic melodies—R. Clyde Poindester.
 Prayers—Rev. L. E. Dutton.
 "Pledges of Allegiance to the Flag—A group of young people.
 Song, "Work for your people Where You Are," by young people.
 Five Minute Talk on "How I Can Contribute to Law Observance."
 "The Power of the Press for Law Enforcement"—M. L. E. Dutton.
 Address, "Some Phases of Law Enforcement"—Morgan Blake, of Atlanta.
 Reading, "The Call of the Eighteenth Amendment"—Joe Collins.
 Solo, "It is in the Constitution, and It's There to Stay"—Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.
 Song, "America"—by congregation.

Celebration at Milltown.

The Methodist church at Milltown was beautifully decorated with ferns, white flowers and the emblem of the W. C. T. U., the white bow, on January 16, when the third anniversary of the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was enthusiastically celebrated. A large number coming from Valdosta

tion on Wednesday evening. A fine program was given.

From every section of the state come similar reports. Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund Day.

The next red letter day of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will fall on February 17, Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund Day, which the 20,000 local unions will observe.

Generous contributions to this fund will help make possible the attainment of the following objectives. Our 1923 memorials to Frances E. Willard.

Millions of members to be gained and new territory organized.

Millions of women citizens to be awakened and trained to civic responsibilities.

Millions of pages of free literature to be sent out to promote W. C. T. U. activities.

Millions of young people to be enlisted for total abstinence and law observance.

Millions of negroes to be enlightened on prohibition and interested in law observance.

"A Citizen of Tomorrow."

The Union Signal, the official organ of the national W. C. T. U., of the 11th of this month, under the above caption, carried a beautiful picture of little Miss Mary Cotton with her abundance of long curls and her three loved kittens in her arms.

Mary is the younger daughter of Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, Ga., 11 years old; youngest delegate to the national W. C. T. U. convention in Philadelphia. She began to earn and save money during the war; drew her first check, \$10, on her savings account, to pay her expenses to the world's and national W. C. T. U. conventions; previously had attended a state convention and a regional conference and become much interested in the child welfare poster displays.

Mary has organized and is president of a Local Temperance Legion.

President Harding's Reply to the Molly Pitcher Club.

A delegation from the Molly Pitcher club of New York, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Marbury is president, was named to lay before the president of the United States the club's arguments for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The chief executive did not grant the interview. His letter to the club in part follows:

"Ordinarily I would receive any delegation on your suggestion, and I try to make it a rule to find time for an audience with any delegation whose members desire to present to the president a pressing problem of government. Frankly, however, I do not believe it would be an opportune time just now to receive a delegation which aims to give expression to its hostility to the eighteenth amendment. It is such a futile thing to expect the repeal of the amendment that I doubt the wisdom of giving an interview which can only result in controversy and publicity and create a suspicion that the federal government is not in good faith endeavoring to enforce the prohibition laws."

The great company of law-abiding and law-loving women of America rejoice at the president's action and at his frank explanation.

News From Norcross

Is of Interest.

Norcross, Ga., January 27.—Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Meadows, of Dahlonega, stopped over with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reynolds Sunday at Norcross on their way from a convention in Atlanta.

Miss Leila Medlock, of Arlington, Ga., spent the week-end with her mother, brother and sister at Norcross.

Miss Eleanor Strickland entertained in her home Tuesday night with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Irene Blain whose marriage to Julian Broyles will take place Saturday.

The color motif of pink and green was artistically carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

A large vase filled with beautiful pink roses and ferns occupied the center of the table.

The two little messengers, Mary Evelyn and Irving Strickland presented the bride with a large number of useful gifts brought by friends.

Miss Strickland was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. S. Strickland, and Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves.

Mrs. Floe Ellis gave a handkerchief shower at her home Friday night in honor of Miss Blain.

Cairo and Bainbridge Celebrate.

A union celebration of national prohibition was held in Cairo under the direction of Mrs. F. T. Brown and the other W. C. T. U. officers, all ministers and their congregations participating. This was held last Sunday evening.

All of the churches united with the W. C. T. U. in Bainbridge in joining publicly for national prohibition.

Yearly Report

For Home

For Incurables

That the Home for Incurables has just ended the most successful of its many years of useful service is verified by the following figures, the report for the year ending January, 1923.

This institution came into being many years ago impelled originally by the crying necessity for a permanent home for the incurable sick of the city. In its way it occupies a unique position among the city charities which has always been recognized by the public spirited of Atlanta. The board of managers takes this opportunity of publicly thanking them, both those who were in the treasury's report and those in the following list: Mrs. Lollie Markham Pickett for a radio set installed at the home; Mrs. Bishop, who furnished beautiful "L. L. Memorial" room, the hearty co-operation of the East Lake, Brookhaven and Druid Hills clubs in sponsoring benefit golf tournaments; Julius Prude, J. W. Purdin, Park Chambers company, George Muse company, A. G. Spalding, Harry Stearns, Sr., Joseph Rhodes, Frank Freeman, Mrs. W. S. Witham, Fairfax Montague, Howard Beckett, Mr. Fryberg, U. S. Rubber company, and Mrs. B. A. Alexander for prizes generously donated.

For making possible enclosing the entire grounds with substantial fencing thanks are due Lewis Beck, George West, of West Lumber company; the Dishon, Willingham Tift, Randall and Smith & Simpson companies.

The board feels that much of the success of the past year is due to the helpful spirit shown by the medical staff, the superintendent and the nurses and takes the opportunity of expressing their appreciation of that spirit.

The institution is under capable control of a group of Atlanta's representative women who deserve great credit for the increasing energy and activity shown in this work.

Following is a list of the officers for the year: President, Mrs. Floyd McLaure; first vice president, A. W. Calhoun; second vice president, White food Russia; treasurer, Frank D. Holland; recording secretary, W. W. Banks; corresponding secretary, S. A. Visknska; financial secretary, Oscar Ragland.

Additional improvements made at the home during the year included new plumbing at a cost of \$1,100 and the installation of an electric washing machine.

During the past year every bed at the home has been occupied and an average of fifty persons a day fed at an average cost of seventeen and a half cents a person a day, this being made possible by the generous contributions at Thanksgiving and other times during the year.

Following is the treasurer's report: Board and donations \$5,073.48; dues, \$415; city and county, \$4,496; entertainments, \$555.95; Thanksgiving shower, \$845.55; miscellaneous, \$11.68. Total, \$12,925.09.

Balance January, 1922, \$782.50. Total, \$13,108.10.

Disbursements: Payroll, \$5,691; salaries, \$3,235.02; \$721; lights, \$489.32; drugs, \$205.24; insurance, \$262.87; laundry, \$239.93; telephone, \$34.93; improvements, \$1,803.65; miscellaneous, \$44.35. Total, \$12,455.32.

Disbursements, \$12,455.32. Balance January, 1923, \$262.57.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Treasurer.

U. D. C.'s Meet in Covington.

Covington, Ga., January 27.—The first meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the new year was held at the library Tuesday afternoon, when much important business was dispatched by Mrs. R. A. Norris, the president.

Ewols and vases of crimson roses were artistically arranged on cabinets and mantels.

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, secretary, called the roll after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Interesting reports were made by the corresponding secretary, historian and treasurer.

A letter was read by Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, urging a contribution to the Davis Memorial to facilitate the unveiling, June 3, 1923, his birth anniversary and five dollars was contributed.

A communication from Mrs. Trox Bankston, written from Miami, Fla., reminded the chapter of flag observance on Georgia day, February 12. The plan was adopted and flags will be ordered.

A fund will go to the "Helen Plane Loan" to enable worthy girls to secure an education.

Mrs. Harold A. state president, stressed in a letter, a strict adherence to by-laws.

Medames J. C. Upshaw, W. W. Childs, R. E. Everett, B. A. Norris and Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell composed a committee to investigate and classify the chapter records since 1920.

A donation was voted toward benches for the veterans at the Old Soldiers' home. The chapter responded generously to the Crawford Long Memorial fund.

A Valentine box will be sent to the Soldiers' Home in Atlanta at the request of the historian. Mrs. Lyn Lee Bryan read the war record of Dr. J. W. Lee which was most interesting.

An enjoyable program was presented in which children of the entertainment committee figured prominently as follows:

Reading, "The Child and the Year," Emma Pittman; piano selection, "Il Truvatore," Eleanor Piper; dance, "Whispering Flowers," little Margaret Hitchcock.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. T. U. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Luke Brown, Mrs. E. S. Stevens, Mrs. J. T. Pittman, Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. O. Cooper and Mrs. E. M. Piper.

Needlework Guild To Hold Meeting.

The Atlanta branch of the Needlework guild will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, January 31, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arnold Broyles 155 Juniper street.

All officers and section presidents are urged to be present as business of importance will be transacted, including reports of the year's work and the annual election of officers to take place at this time.

Second Ward League Meeting.

It is especially desired that the representative women of the second ward attend the meeting of the Second Ward League of Women Voters, Thursday, February 1, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. McArthur, 204 Central avenue.

Plans will be formulated whereby the women of the ward will benefit the ward in a civic, moral and political way. In this, the co-operation of all those who desire the second ward to remain the banner ward of Atlanta, is needed. Each member of the league is requested to bring some one with her.

After Alterations Are Completed Our Sales Floor Space Will Be Increased by 20,000 Additional Square Feet



And We Are Rebuilding Ready-to-Wear Prices On a Lower Price Basis for Atlanta Shoppers

Witness These: Women's Spring Styles in SPORT DRESSES 5.95

CREPE DE CHINE SKIRTS WITH PRINTED SILK BLOUSES 50 "All-Time Krape" SILK DRESSES 10.95

Two Suit Specials 19.50 and 24.50

The New Three-Piece Dresses 16.95, 19.50, 24.50, 32.50

BUY COTTON GOODS NOW!

The rapid rise in raw cotton is not reflected in present prices of goods, bought months ago on a much lower basis.

32-in. Imported Scotch Ginghams, in an extensive range of effective colorings, shown in beautiful combinations in checks; very special, yard 48c

2400 yards Madras Shirting, nice quality; soft finish; shown in the newest stripes and checks, in all desired colors, yard 19c

350 yards Punjab Percal, in light and dark colors; while it lasts, at the old price, per yard 25c

32-in. Dress Ginghams, in numerous color combinations and solid colors, yard 19c

Devonshire Cloth, in guaranteed colors, pretty stripes and checks and solid colors, special yard 33c

36-IN. WINDSOR CREPE In dainty floral patterns, suitable for lingerie year, yard 29c

32-in. Curtain Scrim, with lace stripe in white and ecru, Monday only, yard 10c

350 yards Cretonnes, in attractive floral designs and colorings, Monday only, yard 19c

33-in. White Indian Head, yard 23c

36-in. White Indian Head, yard 25c

44-in. White Indian Head, yard 33c

54-in. White Indian Head, yard 39c

SILKS 36-inch Spanish Laces and All-Over 1.95

40-in. Satin Back Crepes and Fancy Brocade Satins, of excellent quality; shown in navy, brown and black. Regular \$5.00 value, per yard 2.39

36-in. Crepe de Chine, in an extensive range of colors, including pink, light blue, orchid, brown, mohawk, castor, orange, black and white, yard 1.25

36-in. Crepe de Chine, extra heavy quality; colors, navy, gray, mohawk, flesh, tan, orchid, copen, black and white, yard 1.98

36-in. Kimono Silks, shown in a variety of Oriental and floral designs, light and dark color combinations, very special, yard 1.69

36-in. extra heavy quality Taffetas and Mesaline Silks, free from dressing, in plain or fancy color combinations, also checks and plaid effects, yard 1.27

40 to 54-in. Woolens 1.19

Women's Gloves 48c

2-clasp Van Raalte Suede Finished Gloves; washable, of a nice soft quality, in desired colors, self embroidered backs, per pair 98c

12 and 16-button Kayser Chamoisette Gloves, of good quality, in desired colors, contrasting colored embroidered backs, special, pair 98c

Women's New Neckwear 25c

Women's Collars and Sets, in the smart new effects, made of filet laces and eyelet embroidery; a wide range of patterns for selection, specially priced 48c

Women's Silk Petticoats 4.95

Women's Jersey Silk Petticoats, heavy quality, finished carefully, pleated flounces, colors: brown, navy, green, copen, henna and black, in regular and extra sizes, special 4.95

Women's Silk Teddies 2.49

Crepe de Chine Teddies, with bodice tops, hemstitched, finished with lace and ribbon straps, in flesh and orchid, all sizes 2.49

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ONE outstanding feature in the world-wide success of Walk-Over shoes is the leadership of Walk-Over in making welt sole walking shoes for women. Walk-Over styles and patterns may be copied; but the fit, wear, and finished appearance that make a Walk-Over a Walk-Over, are seldom equaled.

Walk-Over Shoe Store
 35 Whitehall St.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles A. Hagan, Macon.
 State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, Athens.
 State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Thompson, Dalton.
 State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
 State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. T. Tully, Macon.
 State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
 State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Cooney, Savannah.
 State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert H. Franklin, Tennesse.
 State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Pascoe, Dublin.
 State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
 State Editor—Mrs. John B. Pope, Albany.
 State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
 State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordale.

Patriotism of America Waning

Is it true that the average American loses his patriotism except during time of war? If, during the duration of the war, the national anthem was played in the movies, on the streets, it mattered not where there could not be found a single person in the hearing of the music but would stand alert and take notice, removing their head and stand at attention throughout, yet today the national anthem can be rendered on the streets of any town, and you will find that not over 10 per cent of the audience present will show any demonstration of honor to the national air of which they should at all times glory in showing their respect.

For instance, a few days ago, a band from the orphanage of Macon, gave a musical concert in the downtown business section. During the course of the concert, the "Star Spangled Banner" was rendered. Out of the audience there was not over five who seemed to heed the significance of the anthem being rendered; those few were evidently ex-servicemen, signifying the sun and pep displayed in coming to attention at the first strains of the music.

The national anthem should at all times command the respect of every true American, peace or war, and it is a pity to note how few still display their patriotism at public concerts when the anthem is given.

Chapter Reports

Hawkinsville.

The regular meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Jordan. This was visitors' day. Each member was requested to invite a guest.

The meeting opened with an invocation by Mrs. Ada Polhill, followed by the American's creed by the chapter.

Mrs. G. W. Jordan, regent, presided over the business meeting, after which Mrs. L. A. Jordan, chairman, took charge of the program.

The subject was "Noted Dames of America," and the program was as follows:

Sketch of Martha Washington, Dol-

ly Madison, Abigail Adams—Mrs. D. E. Dugan.
 Something about Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook—Mrs. T. H. Bridges.
 Sketch of Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger—Miss Carolyn Jordan.
 Address, "Is Our Standard of Morality Being Lowered?"—Mrs. J. J. Whitfield.
 Heading, Mother of Men—Mrs. J. J. Hayward, Jr.
 Each number was interesting especially the address by Mrs. J. J. Whitfield in which she expressed in detail the deplorable laxity in moral conditions that exists among some of our young people, as a result of modern customs and conditions.

After a discussion the chapter unanimously endorsed Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook for president general, the election to be held in April.

After the program the members of the chapter and their guests were delightfully entertained as the guests of Mrs. Jordan.

Tennille.

The regular meeting of the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter, D. A. R., was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Gilbert, with Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. J. Y. Lovett, hostesses.

After the usual opening, response to roll call, were "Pilgrims of the Mayflower." The last message of the president-general, U. S. D. A. R., was read by Mrs. S. R. Thomas. The historian, Mrs. Rogers, gave a report of work on history of the county which the chapter is compiling, and the regent gave encouraging accounts of history collected by different members. American creed cards have been placed in the school since last meeting and books had been supplied for a child who was unable to buy them. The chapter decided to make a contribution toward placing the statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long in the hall of fame at Washington, D. C.

After the program, delightful refreshments were served.

Sylvania.
 The Briar Creek chapter met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Lufburrow Tuesday afternoon, January 9. Plans were made for the year.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Lucy B. Morel; first vice regent, Mrs. J. E. Hart; second vice regent, Mrs. A. R. Roberts; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Black; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. R. Lufburrow; treasurer, Miss May Humphries; historian, Miss Ola Evans; registrar, Mrs. T. J. Evans; chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Selner; honorary regent and genealogist, Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Eastman.

The Colonel William Few chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Williams, on Thursday afternoon, January 11. At this meeting it was decided to offer a medal to the fifth grade in the public school for work in American history during the year. Mrs. Leroy Pharr reported over \$115 in the treasury as proceeds from the Christmas bazaar. The chapter voted to donate \$10 to the Crawford W. Long memorial statue and \$5 to Meadow garden. Mrs. A. L. Wilkins was endorsed for first vice regent for the state in 1924. Mrs. Homer O'Callaghan was elected as delegate to the national congress to be held in Washington in April. Mrs. L. E. McVey was elected to represent the chapter at the state conference in Atlanta.

After the business meeting an interesting New Year's program was given. This consisted of vocal and instrumental selections by Professor Tinsley; a splendid talk on "Resolutions," by G. H. Wells, and a reading by Mrs. C. A. Anderson.

At the conclusion of the program a delightful social hour was spent with the hostesses, Mrs. Dye, Mrs. C. W. Griffin, Mrs. Jeter Harrell, Mrs. J. M. Bohannon and Miss Elizabeth Meadows.

Covington.

Sergeant Newton Chapter D. A. R., held their January meeting on Friday, the 12th, at the library. Miss Brownie and Winnie Huson were hostesses for the afternoon, and the reception hall of the library was aglow with great bowls of beautiful hyacinths, and masses of "Gold of Ophir" beautified the mantels and the book-cases.

The treasurer reported the proceeds of the poppy sale on American day to have been forwarded to Mrs. J. T. Wood, state treasurer, with instructions to forward same to one of our soldiers who was disabled while in the service in France.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips and Miss Minnie Huson were appointed as the committee of flag gifts.

Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. H. C. Vining were appointed as the committee to plan an entertainment, by which funds could be raised to assist in the educational work of the chapter and also to assist in the work of finishing the Georgia room in Continental hall. The committee formulated plans to have a Valentine book party. The chapter unanimously accepted the report of this committee. Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, as chairman of the chapter's historical scrap-book, received many contributions from the members. A number of clippings for the work. A beautiful expression of Christmas greetings was read by the recording secretary, Miss Sallie Mae Stockwell, from Major General Frank L. Winn and his wife, to the chapter. Plans for a memorial to our world war heroes were discussed and many of the chapter favored planning a memorial avenue of trees on the state highway leading from Covington towards Augusta.

Miss Lunsford's class in music gave some beautiful piano selections and our registrar, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, read a sketch of Mrs. W. H. Felton. Our corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. Travis, not being well, her daughter, Miss Allie Louise Travis, was requested to take the work until Mrs. Travis was well enough to resume the work.

Mrs. Trussell Honors Community Chairman.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell, of 60 Brookline street, entertained the executive body and the entertainment chairman of the Adair Community Center association at a dinner Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Covers were laid for 30 guests. The color scheme was pink and green. Several contests were on hand, the prizes being won by Mrs. Ollie Reeves, J. Raymond Curtis and J. B. Richardson. A short business session was held relative to the election of officers for the coming year. All those serving for the years 1922 and 1923 felt deeply indebted to the inspiring president for his sincere efforts for the success of the association.

Beautiful Banquet Hall Is Built by Woman's Club



Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is chairman of the auditorium and banquet hall committee of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard is the treasurer of these two financiers \$60,000 has been raised for the handsome club auditorium. They are now energetically at work raising an additional \$35,000 to pay for the beautiful new banquet hall.

Nothing in Atlanta more splendidly attests the executive ability, financial genius and energy of Atlanta women than the fine auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club and the adjacent beautiful banquet hall, now nearing completion.

This splendid building is between the main club house, fronting on Peachtree street, and the auditorium in the rear. It will be finished early in April.

The first large affair planned to be held there will be the banquet which the Atlanta Woman's club will give in May to the visiting delegates here for the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The banquet hall, with its splendid modernly equipped kitchen and pantries, its beautiful furnishings and charming terrace porch opening into a lovely garden, now being made ready with its dress of spring flowers and plants, will cost \$35,000.

All in Cream and Gold.

It can comfortably seat several hundred people. The walls will be finished in a soft cream tone and stippled with gold. The tables will reproduce the same shades and the chairs are of a graceful design finished in gold.

The lighting will be done by side chandeliers of crystal. A musicians' bower is placed between the banquet hall and the main building.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is chairman of the auditorium and banquet hall committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. B. M. Boykin is president. Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard is treasurer of the committee and Mrs. George Brown is committee secretary. The committee is composed of 60 members of the club. Through their love, co-operation and sacrifice, under the leadership of Mrs. Price-Smith, they have raised \$60,000 for the fine auditorium, which is such a credit to Atlanta. They are now at work raising an additional \$35,000 to pay for the banquet hall, its kitchen and furnishings.

At a luncheon to be given Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Woman's club, the balance of \$2,500 remaining from the \$10,000 pledge made by individual members will be reported.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the banquet hall committee, requests that all captains and members who are helping on this committee be prepared to make their report of money and pledges at this meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president, William Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lytel will be honor guests at the luncheon. An attractive program has been arranged.

Reservations can be made through Mrs. Simmons, at the club, by telephoning Hemlock 0225.

Bessie Tift College News.

Forsyth, Ga., January 27.—The International Relations club of Bessie Tift college, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday. The program was the most interesting one that has been given this year. The topics discussed were the allied debt, the reparations and the present situation and government in Germany. Those who read papers were Misses Inez Harris, Opal Harper, and Ruth Scarborough. Each member of the club responded to the roll call by relating some current topic which had been noted during the week.

The Kappa Delta chapter held their regular meeting on Saturday, before the fatal examination week. An unusual and cheerful program was rendered to prepare the members for the strenuous week to follow.

Katy Wade, as "Exams," came in with an armful of books and read an original poem on the honors for which exams stand. Eva Walker represented the "Non Roll," dressed as "loathly melancholy," and gave an original reading. Ruth Scarborough came in with bells, representing the humorous bell of Bessie Tift. Miss Barczewski represented that important phase of college girls' manners at the breakfast table during exams. Lenore Wells and Mildred Thomas gave a dialogue of two girls studying for an exam. On account of the originality displayed, the program was very interesting.

Friday night the vespers service was conducted by Miss Thirza Bromley. She spoke on Egyptian customs, and she wore the costume of an Egyptian woman of the upper class, and as she talked, she illustrated with her "habara" and "fell" the customs of the women. Miss Bromley is head of the French department, for sev-

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga., first vice president, Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga., third vice president, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Milledgeville, Ga., recording secretary, Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga., corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga., treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga., auditor, Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga., registrar, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga., historian, Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga., assistant historian, Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga., recorder of crosses.

MRS. D. B. SMALL, VALDOSTA, STATE EDITOR.

Georgia Flags for Loan Fund

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, chairman Helen Plane loan fund, urges that the chapters order Georgia flags to be sold on Georgia day, February 12, for the benefit of this fund. The price of the flags is 20 cents a dozen, or \$2.50 a gross. As this is the only source of revenue for this educational fund, it is very necessary that every

chapter do its part by selling as many flags as possible. Mrs. Bankston has spent part of the winter in Florida, traveling from place to place, and has been able to keep up with her correspondence, but she is at home now, and will fill all orders as they come. Send orders to her at her home, West Point, Ga.

Chapter Reports

Social Circle.
 The James M. Gresham chapter met January 11 at the home of Mrs. P. A. Stanton with Mrs. W. D. Spearman and Miss Jesse Gunter as joint hostesses. The program in honor of Lee's birthday was as follows:

Roll Call—Quotations from Robert E. Lee.
 Visits of Lee to Georgia—Mrs. E. L. Shepherd.

Description of Arlington Monument—Mrs. E. M. Herndon.
 Piano Solo—Miss Martha Stanton.
 Lee's Last Visit to Dungeness—Mrs. J. F. Wiley.

Piano Duet—Mrs. Bruce Allen and Mrs. Claude Wiley.
 After the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Waycross.
 The Francis S. Bartow chapter celebrated Lee's birthday with the following program:

Song, "America"—The audience.
 Invocation—Rev. Harris.

Pledge to Flag—Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Musical—Choral Club—"O Land We Love"—C. Bassett, double male quartette.

Reading—"The Flag That Makes Men Free"—Miss Dorothy Smith.

Solo—"It's Gonna Be Back to Dixie"—C. A. White, Miss Georgia Allen.

Introduction of Speakers—Rev. C. C. Buchanan.

Song—"Dixie"—Audience.

Benediction—Rev. Harris.

Covington.
 At the January meeting of the Covington chapter, the president, Mrs. H. B. course, presided and dispatched an unusually large amount of business.

Interesting reports were made by various officers of the chapter.

An appropriation was made for the Jeff Davis monument and, it was voted to send a donation to the Old Soldiers' Home for the bench fund.

Active measures were taken during remedying registration delinquencies in Georgia, a committee being appointed to classify local records.

The following charming program was given by the children of the entertainment committee:

Reading—"The Child and the Year"—Emma Pittman.

Piano Selection—"Il Trovatore"—Miss Eleanor Piper.

Interpretative Dance—"Whispering Flowers"—Margaret Hitchcock.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. T. U. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Mrs. H. L. Hitchcock, Mrs. E. S. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph Pittman and Mrs. Emmett Piper.

Douglas.
 The Robert E. Lee chapter cele-

brated Woodrow Wilson's birthday at their meeting on December 28 at the chapter house.

After the business session, an interesting paper on Wilson was read by Mrs. B. W. Gray, historian.

Mrs. J. S. Lott and Mrs. B. W. Gray were hostesses and served delightful refreshments.

Valdosta.
 The Valdosta chapter was very active in the observance of Lee's birthday.

Interesting exercises were held at the high school auditorium, when two excellent addresses were made, one on Lee by Richard Wallace and the other on Stonewall Jackson, by Mrs. W. S. West. The students joined in the singing of "America" and "Dixie" and a reading was given by Mrs. Eloise Wilcox.

Another committee from the chapter entertained the veterans and their wives with an excellent dinner in the basement of the First Baptist church. There were 38 guests present and after the dinner a splendid program was presented by the leader, Mrs. J. T. Wood, everyone on the program being introduced as being a descendant of a Confederate Veteran.

Solo—"Two Old-Time Favorites"—Miss Inez Sneed, a niece of Brigadier General A. Sneed, of Oklahoma state.

A Reading—Mary Turner, a granddaughter of Veteran H. H. McDonald, of Columbus, Ga.

Violin Solo—Neva Mathis, accompanied by Miss Edith Mathis, both young ladies being granddaughters of James Stephens, of Cummins, Ga.

Sketch of Life of Lee—Mrs. E. W. Tullis, historian Valdosta chapter, granddaughter of Jerry Bolton, of Sumter county, Georgia.

Children of Confederacy
 Letter to Directors.
 Dear C. of C. Directors: Now that the holidays are over, may I not ask you to turn your attention to the work of the Children of Confederacy? I am sure you will agree with me when I say this is a most important work, for we must have the responsibility of training our young people to take up the larger work of the U. S. of A. in a few years. We must implant in their minds the truth of history so that the future will take care of itself.

As your state director, I can do but little without your assistance. Now let us work together and make this a great year for the Georgia Children of the Confederacy.

1. Plan to give all the pleasure and up to the date to the dear old veterans that is possible.

2. Make a pledge to the Mildred Rutherford school, have a girl in school at Lucy Cobb, Athens, Ga. Make any pledge to Miss Adeline Baum, Dublin, Ga.

3. Be sure to subscribe for the Confederate Veteran, it is one of the requirements of a perfect chapter.

4. Secure all the new members and remember each child's certificate will cost 25c and 5c for postage.

5. To take part in some or all of the contests as that will not only create interest but will benefit the child. Plan

also to go with your children to the conference in June. It will be held in Jackson, Ga.

Georgia Prizes for C. of C., 1922.
 John A. Purdie silver cup, for the largest number of new members together, with per cent attendance at regular meetings.

Mrs. Purdie, of Atlanta, also offers \$10 to the chapter that secures the largest number of members for 1923.

The Lamar trophy, for the best work by C. of C. chapter in town of 10,000 population or less, offered by Miss Adeline Baum, Dublin, Ga.

Margaret Wilcox, offered a medal, for the best grandmother or grandfather story, offered by Mrs. Bryan Collier, of College Park, Ga.

Ann's Bryant Lane medal (dramatization), written for information to Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, Spring street, Macon, Ga.

List of General Prizes and Rules for C. of C., 1923.

Ricks' banner to the C. of C. chapter, sending in the best report in 1922. Hattie Marriott Whitehead prize to the state director, registering the largest number of children in 1922.

Florence Gessler prize historical award to the member of C. of C. writing the best essay on the subject, "Terry's Texas Cavalry."

Eliza Jane Quinn historical award to the member of C. of C. who writes the best on the subject, "Robert E. Lee."

A cash prize will be given to the school which writes the best answer to a questionnaire, "Things We Know."

First prize, \$15.
 Second prize, \$10.
 Third prize, \$5.

Opportunity must be written on one side of the paper. Type if possible.

Length of essay, 1,500 words.

Essays must be signed with fictitious names, accompanied by sealed envelope, on the outside of which is the real name and on the inside of which is the real name and chapter of the writer.

Send essays to state director, who will send to third vice president general, October 1, 1923.

Each questionnaire must be signed with fictitious name, accompanied by a sealed envelope, on the outside of which is the fictitious name of the writer and on the inside of which is the real name, chapter and state of the contestant. Contestants who are not members of C. of C. must give name of town and state, and state whether they are a writer or a reader.

Send each of you a letter in a few days.

With love and good wishes,
 MRS. F. O. MILLER,
 State Director C. of C.

Fort Valley, Ga.

WOMEN DYE

WORN, FADED

THINGS NEW

Sweaters Dresses Draperies
 Skirts Kimonos Gingham
 Coats Curtains Stockings
 Waists Coverings Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any one can dye or tint hair, skin, worn, faded things new, even if has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.



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Now is the Time to Plant Roses, Evergreens and Shade Trees.

Free! beautiful book on Ornamental Home Planting. Write for it!

Shows fine photographs of Southern homes made beautiful with Fraser's ornamental evergreens, roses, shade trees and shrubs. Pictures describe and prices all varieties suited to this section, tells where and how to plant. Quotes many special money-saving offers.

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The Most Convincing Argument in Favor of

Arch-Rest Shoes

Are the Enthusiastic Women Who Have Worn Them Constantly

They are not only healthful and comfortable but achieve a tailored smartness of line which pleases every woman. Made of soft black or brown kid; the Arch Rest is designed to relieve weak ankles and strained ligaments and to insure healthful feet, ankles and arches for the future.

Patent Kid Straps.....\$8.00
 Black Kid Straps.....\$8.50
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 Oxfords.....\$9.00 and \$10.00

Expert shoemen will fit you carefully and explain the Arch Rest features.

"None genuine without bottom design"

KEELY'S

THE BOYS' SHOP

Tomorrow We Start Our Final Clearance Sale of Boys' Winter Clothing at

25% Reduction



ALWAYS "red letter days" to thrifty parents are these yearly clearance sales with which we end the Winter season, in preparation for Spring.

What makes these sales worth while is the nature of the offerings. Not specially purchased goods, not "job lots," but the best clothing the market affords, bought for our own splendid stocks.

It's a foregone conclusion that clothing next Fall will be much higher, especially suits and overcoats. The tariff on woolsens, of course, is one reason. Then the production costs are more.

All Overcoats
 —Big, swagger Raglans, some with contrast or plaid backs; also others with set-in sleeves. Size 10 to 20. **25% Off**

Knit Underwear
 —The famous M garment with buttons attached. Munsings and other standard brands—the usual winter weights. Sizes fit boys of all ages. **25% Off**

All Wool Sweaters
 —Slipover sweaters and coat styles in ruffle or school colors. —Heavy heavy roll collars. Exceptional values. All sizes. **25% Off**

Silk and Velvet Suits
 —Cunning little jacket suits, some with pongee or white silk blouses; others in Oliver Twist styles, corduroy pants with pongee blouse. **25% Off**

All Hats reduced 1-3
 —All caps, toques and wool gloves, all sizes and styles, are reduced for a quick clearance—25 per cent off.

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 6 Whitehall St.

Hamilton WATCHES

Twelve Sizes

in all the new design cases, white and green gold.

\$43.00 to \$172.00

20 Per Cent Cash
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DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

 Edited by
Bessie Shaw Stafford

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The Duty of the School? To Teach Habits of Thinking

To teach habits of thinking—this, and not the imparting of knowledge, is the primary duty of the school today and it is a duty, the significance of which is not fully realized by all teachers and parents.

There is no question in the minds of anyone about the purpose of education being to prepare for life. Everyone is agreed that the schools should make out of the students entrusted to their care good citizens for the nation. Yet the means that are used to reach this end aim more at instruction than they do at education proper in the full significance of this significant word.

And there is a big difference between instruction and education. No one can be blamed for failing to grasp this difference—it is simply a matter of fallacious reasoning and the word is generally confused in the public mind—but if teachers and parents will try to grasp that instruction is one thing and education is a great deal more, maybe the error in thinking will be removed, and all concerned will realize why the schools should do more than instruct if they would truly educate the students in their charge.

Many parents when asked why they send Mary and Johnny to school will say, off-hand, "So that they may get knowledge—reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic." Geography, history, they might add and many more matters that are these days making the school room such an attractive place for the girls and boys. "So that the children may be taught things"—that is why most parents send their young ones to school. Education, as these parents look upon it, is, then, the "imparting of knowledge," and is treated as synonymous with instruction. Of course, instruction is an important element in education; knowledge is of considerable value to all communities, but if the people have knowledge and then do not know how to use it, much good it does them!

The schools, therefore, must do more than impart knowledge; they must "train" the students to use the knowledge that is imparted to them, they must train Johnny and Mary to think and see and feel, concerning every fact and observation that comes their way, so that when these children get out into the community in which they live, they will be able to see and feel what their community needs them to see and feel.

The duty of the school, then, is not to store the pupils' mind with the things he needs to know. The teacher should not "lead" the students everlastingly as if they are wards in her care, but rather should she bring out their powers and make them apply their own mind to the mastery of a subject. Let the teacher "do" less of the day's work and let the pupil "do" more, for in doing only will the child learn for himself to do. The student will need direction and care in this work and this is what the teacher is or—should be—directing. In every regard, though, the child should be taught to think for himself, for otherwise whatever manifold knowledge he may glean concerning reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic will suffice him not at all.

Your child's mind is no reservoir into which knowledge can be poured by different teachers in proper proportion. Knowledge is the basis for thinking, but if you want your Johnny and Mary to think, you must have them taught the habits of thinking. And to teach the habit of thinking and the powers of thought—this is, or should be, the primary duty of the school.

The world does not care what the people know, but it is the way people use their knowledge that counts! Trained by the schools to observe and listen with care and attention and to have ideas, thoughts, concerning the facts that they meet with in their class work, the children of the schools will develop good habits of thinking. Because they have been trained to think they should grow into men and women citizens, able to act with discrimination, to "use" their knowledge in a manner that is worth while to their community and to themselves. In the last analysis that is all that counts.

Child Welfare Is Subject of P.-T. A. Meeting

Several matters of great importance in child welfare were brought up for discussion at the meeting of the executive board of the State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations which was held Thursday at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Fred Wessels, at 501 East Waldburg street in Savannah. The meeting was an interesting one in many ways. It brought together representative women in the organization from all over the state, enabling each of them the better to know what her neighbors have been doing and bringing them closer in touch with the larger program and widened field of endeavor of the state body. Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, the president, presided.

One of the principal speakers on the program was Dr. George H. Preston, superintendent and medical director of the Georgia Training school for mental defectives at Graceland, Ga. His talk, on a subject which has always been a vital one to the organization, brought before the members more than ever the immediate needs of the Georgia Training school for Mental Defectives. Dr. Preston proved the justification for this institution to enable it to operate efficiently, economically and satisfactorily. He pointed out the fact that the number of feeble minded is increasing in the state to such a point that almost all of the schools are encumbered with these unfortunate children who cannot keep up with the normal children and thus retard the progress of the classes to which they belong.

The board went on record as unanimously supporting the bill which will be introduced at the next session of the general assembly which will provide for the maintenance of the school and will cover the cost of new equipment, which will enable the school to care for one hundred and twenty-five children.

As the result of an interesting talk by Dr. P. J. Thomas of the Georgia State Dental society, the following resolution was drawn up and passed: "Whereas, the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations stand primarily for the betterment of conditions in Georgia and better schools and living conditions generally; therefore be it resolved, That the executive board heartily in-approve the movement initiated by the Georgia Dental society to put dental clinics in each county; and recommend the local associations to support this movement and co-operate in making it a success."

The meeting of the Glynn P.-T. A. held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. A. and the affair was one of the most successful meetings of the year.

The committee was composed of the following ladies: Mrs. J. M. Prim, Mrs. N. H. Ballard, Mrs. Dart and Mrs. M. M. Langford.

The meeting was opened with prayer and reading of the minutes. Mrs. A. L. Sterge, a short business session was held, after which the social followed.

"America" was rendered by the following high school girls: Misses Mary V. Gramling, Ethel Davis, Sarah Stephens, Mildred Bunkley, Alice Luncheon, Lottimay Bunkley, Alice Whitfield, Annie Lee, and Miss Sherman. Janet Caruthers, Fannie Aiken, Margaret Stiles, with the assemblage joining in the chorus; Miss Hill accompanying at the piano. This group of girls gave a very charming rendition of the old but much loved song, "Annie Laurie."

To the grade having the largest number of parents present, Mrs. W. T. Wood's class was the winners and the framed picture of General Robert E. Lee was awarded to her class.

The day before the meeting being the birthday of General Lee, a very charming program was in commemoration of him.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Burroughs, and a report from the treasurer, Mrs. V. L. Dyer, was also given. Mrs. Dyer stated that there was \$21.18 in the treasury.

The first on the program after the business session was Millard Reese who delivered a very forceful speech on the subject being "One Trait of a Leader," in which he brought out an example and telling parents to treat their children of being fair, treating each other with fairness.

The next on the program and one which was thoroughly enjoyed, was a recitation, "The Sword of Lee," recited with much grace by Miss Mildred Bunkley.

A quartette composed of Jeff Womack, Al Womack, Charlie Craven, Mrs. Clifford Akin, with Mrs. Aiken accompanying, rendered "Honey Rose," which was loudly applauded, and an encore they sweetly sang the melody, "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine." This number was A-No. 1 and created much creditable comment.

Mrs. George Palmer Smith opened her talk by thanking the quartette who preceded her on the program for their delightful number. Mrs. Smith in a most delightful manner told what the Parent-Teacher association means to the community. This was of exceptional value to her hearers.

As the closing number, Dan Middleton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Middleton, recited a comical little poem, "My Pa's Forgetfulness." The lad won much praise from everyone present and his number added much enjoyment to the occasion.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, nutbread and coffee, were served by the ninth grade domestic science class of the high school under the direction and supervision of the domestic science teacher.

Hill Street P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting.

On Wednesday evening, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock Hill Street P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school building in the form of a "Daddy" meeting. Professor Willis Sutton, superintendent of the public schools, will be the speaker for the evening. Miss Vivian Harris, a solo artist, will render a solo, entitled, "For You Alone."

This being the first meeting of the new year we start with renewed vigor to add many new names to our already large association. A prompt and full attendance is urged. Delightful refreshments will be served.

HOME ECONOMICS CHAIRMAN

A class in domestic economy has been organized by Mrs. D. L. Echols, a prominent and popular member of the Greenwood P.-T. A. This class will meet at Greenwood school on Wednesday at 3 o'clock for ten consecutive weeks. Mrs. Echols will be glad to have the names of any additional members of the association who desire to join this class. The purpose of this course, which began in January, is to study the urgent problem of the efficient home, and to plan ahead for the future citizen.

Statistics show that the home-maker expends 90 per cent of the family income; the topic of the household budget with its analysis for practical application will be of particular interest to this class. To save a dollar is to make a dollar and by planning ahead efficiently means pleasures and luxuries provided for that have been heretofore denied.

Another topic of equal interest will be the study of Atlanta markets with relation to the best food for the most economical price. Jointly, the work will include a survey of dietetics with emphasis on the part food plays in health and proper nutrition as the index to normal growth; of the balanced meal—its preparation and service; of woman's workshop—her kitchen, including the problems of home sanitation and the applicable principles of bacteriology. A portion of the time will be spent studying the value of several simple labor-saving devices. The following ladies have enrolled for the course: Mrs. N. A. Harris, Mrs. F. B. Saunders, Mrs. C. F. Wagner, Mrs. James C. Malone, Mrs. E. Breitenbaker, Mrs. J. R. Compton, Mrs. H. A. Pife, Mrs. S. A. Freeman, Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. Dawsie L. Echols, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Gordon Kenimer, Mrs. Alfredo Barilli, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Clift, Mrs. Glenn Snow, Mrs. James A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. R. S. Pringle, Mrs. R. W. Cox, Mrs. F. E. Coppedge, Mrs. T. J. Cheslie and Mrs. S. W. Miller.

The meeting of the State Street P.-T. A. held Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. L. Echols, organizer and chairman of Domestic Economy class at Greenwood school.

Mrs. D. L. Echols, organizer and chairman of Domestic Economy class at Greenwood school.

State Street P.-T. A. Entertains New Member of Board

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school met Thursday afternoon. The presiding member, Richard E. Jones, introduced Rev. H. J. Penn, newly-decided member of the board of education from the fifth ward, who opened the meeting with prayer, and then gave an inspiring talk, pledging highest efforts to the betterment of the ward schools.

Dr. G. W. H. Cheney spoke interestingly of the results to be expected from well-organized baby centers, and asked for continued co-operation in furthering the good work begun at the Barnett church center.

The first of a group of motion songs, a dramatization of "Little Miss Muffet, Boy Blue, and the Spider," featured Ed Austin, James Roach, and David Gershon.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts announced the opening of the new first grade, Monday, January 29. More than one hundred number have registered, but all applying for seats will be accommodated. Miss Pitts particularly stressed the thrift course to be organized Tuesday, and urged that each child be encouraged to learn the invaluable lesson of preparing for the lean years that wait around the corner for us all.

Four-b, Miss Ethel Crawley, teacher, won the coveted attendance prize. The principal speaker, Dr. Marvin M. Parks, state school superintendent, captured the audience with his timely and helpful lecture on "Health and Thrift."

A committee of ladies served hot chocolate and cakes during the social hour. Dr. Parks and Mrs. Jones were guests.

The regular quarterly meeting of the parent-teacher council of Decatur was held Friday at the Agnes Lee chapter house of the U. D. C. About twenty members were present also officers of the Clarkston and Emory P.-T. A. and J. M. Carroll, county school commissioner.

Mrs. John De Saussure, chairman, presided. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. These minutes showed a suggestion had been made by Mrs. McLeman to include in the council the P.-T. A. of neighbors of the county schools. The constitution and by-laws were then read and a motion made and carried to change the name from the Parent-Teacher Council of Decatur to the Parent-Teacher Council of DeKalb county, thereby including as members of the council all officers of the P.-T. A. and principals in DeKalb county that are affiliated with the state organization.

Very interesting reports were made by the secretaries of each P.-T. A., telling the many things accomplished this year.

The chairman then asked the principals to tell how the P.-T. A. had really helped their school. Mrs. Fulton, of Glennwood; Mrs. Barnes, of High, and Mr. Rainey, of Snider High, each told of the many things that had been done by the P.-T. A., how much they appreciated it, and how much it really meant to the school to have a well-organized P.-T. A. and offered many helpful suggestions.

Glausier, school superintendent, told of the great good the P.-T. A. had been to the Decatur schools; that they had but \$8,000 in the schools since the P.-T. A. came into the scene five years ago. He especially commended the organizations that were here when he came and have been here under the same principals, Mrs. Fulton, of Glennwood, and Mrs. Barnes, of Oakhurst. From this he outlined the work that had been done by the newer organizations. J. W. Carroll gave an interesting talk of the work and finances of the county schools, said he appreciated the good in bringing into the Decatur council the smaller P.-T. A.'s in the county and hoped many of the members of the county P.-T. A. would be at the next meeting.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, chairman of the welfare department of the fifth district, and Mrs. Arthur Tuft, of Emory, each gave a short talk on their work in the state organization.

Mrs. De Saussure announced the next meeting was to be the last Friday in May, after which the meeting



Photo by Stephenson.
Mrs. D. L. Echols, organizer and chairman of Domestic Economy class at Greenwood school.

Junior High P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Junior High P.-T. A., of Decatur, held a very interesting meeting Thursday, January 25, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John DeSaussure presiding.

Mrs. Charles Rothwell, Miss Miller and Mrs. DeSaussure were appointed delegates to the Fifth District Council of Parent-Teacher Associations which meets in Atlanta January 26.

After the business session a debate, "Resolved, that lunches should be served in the school," was highly enjoyed.

Mrs. Signifi and Miss Miller took the affirmative and Mrs. Askew and Mrs. Lee the negative. Splendid arguments were heard from each side but the judges, Professors Glausier and Williams, decided in favor of the affirmative. However, they were not considered impartial judges, as they had probably partaken of the lunch luncheon being served by the Junior High.

After the meeting adjourned, a pleasant half-hour was spent and refreshments served.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Due to the inclement weather of last week, the first meeting in 1923 of the Peoples street P.-T. A. was postponed until Tuesday of this week. Miss Loveridge, well known lecturer, will speak on the subject of "The Subconscious Mind," and there will be musical features in addition to the transaction of business.

The P.-T. A. of Battle Hill Sanatorium school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 30, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium. W. P. King will give an address on the subject of "The Future of the Country P.-T. A." All parents and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

The February meeting of the Bolton P.-T. A. will be held at the school on Friday, February 2, 1923, at 2:15 o'clock. Every mother is urged to be present, as a story-telling hour has been arranged by pupils of the seventh grade for children too small to be left at home. Business of importance will be taken up and a full attendance is requested.

The regular monthly business meeting of the matrons' class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church will be held at the residence of Mrs. T. G. Young, 42 Loomis avenue, January 31, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

A general meeting of the P.-T. A. of Decatur schools will be held at the high school auditorium Thursday, February 1, at 3 o'clock. An address on the subject of "The Future of the Country P.-T. A." will be given by the speaker of the occasion and a large attendance from each association is desired.

The Marion Smith P.-T. A. will meet next Wednesday, January 31, at 2:15 o'clock, at the school building. An interesting program has been arranged by one of the grades and a large attendance is desired.

A Crystal Springs, Miss., corporation which employs many girls in its factory is building a series of model cottages for their occupancy. The cottages will be offered free of charge, including a housekeeper and janitor service.

That there are scores of young women in motion picture productions that are entirely unknown to the public, and they are the ones who have entered into the technical fields of the industry as location finders, fur-

Vocational Work Important, Mrs. Gresham Tells Congress

The importance of vocations for Georgia's boys and girls was stressed at the opening session of the district convention of the Georgia congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations, addressed today by Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Wayneboro, the vice president of the district.

Mrs. Gresham's address followed: "Froebel says that education is preparation for complete living and the result to be attained by complete living is the old trinity—health, wealth and happiness. In the olden days, these three were supposed to come as it were by fairy wand touch and if one did not come by them, he was simply unlucky, and that was, more or less, the end of it.

"Today we look at things rather differently. Lack of health means somebody's carelessness. If not worse, the world today feels that we are responsible for our ill health and our children's."

"We hear nothing but physical education, health charts, inspections, compulsory exercises and physical examinations. The world has come to the realization that health is the foundation, and without it, we indeed build in vain. 'Health, wealth and happiness.' Health the necessary equipment, happiness the desired result, and between the two, wealth. In the manual of Georgia teachers, I think they put it rather better, it gives seven objectives of education. The first is health, the last good character and again in the middle not wealth but vocation."

"Now vocation is what I want to talk about. Twenty-five years ago, or maybe 30 in the south, in Georgia, the number of the vocations to be chosen among was exceedingly limited. It was like the buttons up the backs of the sunnier girls, by which they read their destinies: Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief—very likely meaning the politicians. These for the boys, for the girls even less. These 50 years have seen a tremendous development in this line. Vocational schools all over the country, and some of this training, as much as is possible in all schools."

"The accredited high schools call for agriculture, home economics, commercial or manual arts, and also include music and art. We feel we have accomplished a great deal, and we have, but we are only standing on the portico and looking in on the possibilities that the future may see us attain."

"And what are those possibilities? What that we are not doing and our children are not learning to do, can we do? What can we do better here in Georgia that we are not making? What can we grow that we are not growing? What can the brains of the growing girls and boys evolve that has never been evolved before? A very great deal is being written now about the studying of our children to see what their tendencies are, to see for what line of work they are fitted, so we may give them the training necessary. But even yet, it is just a short round we read; a dozen or two means of livelihood we think of, and if the boy or girl does not show an aptitude for these we are quite at sea and feel their outlook for life is most unpromising."

"How would it do to spend a part of the time we are considering them, in using our brains in putting forward some new industry, some possibly untried Georgia venture? Return to your home for a little while. If it is of what might be called architectural design, who designed it? If an architect—was he a Georgia boy? Or was he south for business purposes only, a native of most anywhere?"

"Or maybe you got your plan from the Ladies' Home Journal or the Los Angeles Sentinel? Return to your home anywhere than the south and Georgia. Haven't our boys enough mentality to hang a living room and dining room together and make southern homes for southern people? Walk in and look around, the clock on the mantel, the rugs on the floor, the pictures on the wall. A people to

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ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. F. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, Ga.; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlotte Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Mettler; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

Mrs. Otley Speaks at Macon On New Features of Tallulah

Report of current features of Greater Tallulah made by Mrs. J. K. Otley at state executive board meeting in Macon, January 24, 1923. Mrs. Otley is president Tallulah Falls trustees and acting director of the school.

Greater Tallulah extension campaign was launched at executive board, in Atlanta, September 14, 1922, and is, therefore, just four months old.

The resources in cash or pledges since the above date run in excess of \$40,000. Payments of pledges are divided through two years and hence, after certain disbursements mentioned below, only \$1,634.85 is in cash in treasury.

Remember, therefore, that your Greater Tallulah program will only go on as rapidly as you pay your pledges.

Without the expenditure of a great deal of money the program is, however, well under way in an assembling process by which certain necessary changes and adaptations are being made at your plant to get the utmost efficiency out of what you now have there. Then as you pay in your pledges, the money can be expended in the wisest possible way.

Mary Ann Lipscomb Endowment Fund.

It was never intended that the Greater Tallulah program should include only buildings. It is quite necessary to build up a background of financial permanency. And so the largest single cash gift of \$10,000, made to the Greater Tallulah fund by two friends of education, has been devoted to passing the first lap of the Mary Ann Lipscomb endowment fund of \$50,000. This amount brought this fund to \$25,000, and therefore secured the gift of \$5,000 promised to the federation by which the three children of Mrs. Lipscomb in memory of their mother.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Frank Lipscomb and Rutherford Lipscomb have made this gift and the whole amount of \$50,000 is now safely invested in interest-bearing securities. Let us keep pushing it along to \$50,000.

Perpetual Scholarships.

Hugh M. Willet, of Atlanta, empowers us to announce the creation by gift of \$2,000 of the Lucy Lester Willet perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls school, in memory of his wife who, at the time of her death (and for ten years past), was a director of Georgia federation as director of its school.

The perpetual scholarship plan bids fair to become one of the most popular features of the Greater Tallulah program. It provides for a perpetual annual scholarship in the name designated by the donor of \$2,000 and supplies a beautiful and lasting memorial or service tribute.

Perpetual scholarships have been established since October in the names of Nellie Peters Black, Sarah Harper Heard, Robert Towns Daniel and Lucy Lester Willet. A number of other donors have such scholarships under consideration.

Club women are urged to suggest to

the trustees the names of those who would probably like to establish such scholarships.

School-Farm Unit Gift.

We had a gift of a hundred acres of excellent land upon which certain friends of education are contemplating the erection of adequate buildings for a school farm unit. Club women, please take note and hasten to send in pledges, both for maintenance and Greater Tallulah.

Maintenance.

The prettiest part of the Tallulah Falls school plan is the maintenance arrangement by which the districts close their own allotment for their club and the district president is also a maintenance trustee responsible for payment of the moderate salaries which make up the small sum of \$3,175. This plan, which pays the teachers' salaries and supplies the upkeep of the school, is the prettiest part of the plan, because it is the only place where the school depends upon all of us together and so enables us every one to say: "Our school."

For over 300 clubs, with 50,000 members, divided through 12 congresses, to pay annually \$3,175 and pay it promptly and without a reminder, is certainly not a difficult task.

Perhaps, just because it is so small a responsibility the club forgets it and we have been compelled to borrow \$200 for our current salaries.

One half the club year is past and just one eleventh of the maintenance allotment has been paid. Get together with your district presidents, dear club women, and not only make your annual maintenance gift promptly this year, but arrange plans by which this deplorable condition will not again occur.

Tallulah Falls Work Days.

Every club which had time to do so at the Athens convention pledged a work day for Tallulah Falls school and some are coming in as late as the 11th.

Please send to the club page the story of your work day when you have had it. These stories will be copied by the state members of publicity committee and will help other clubs to plan for their work days.

Columbus City Federation recently held a musical social at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanchard, with a free-will offering for school.

Commerce had an enthusiastic meeting at the beautiful Hardeman home—Miss Davis spoke—a generous fund was made and a work day planned.

Albany is to have a large benefit bridge with Tallulah Falls baskets and fans for prizes.

Atlanta Woman's club has raised half of their Greater Tallulah two year pledge by hard work for a record audience who heard Stefanssen lecture on "The Friendly Arctic."

Griffin has given an occasion of interest for Greater Tallulah. Push these on and send in the story of your work days.

Parent-Teacher Co-operation.

It is with genuine pleasure that I report a number of gifts for Greater Tallulah from Parent-Teacher associations, both in Atlanta and through the state. These home economics graduates have come, also from W. C. T. U., locals and other bodies.

We heartily repeat the invitation to all Georgia organizations to share with us in the joy of keeping trimmed and burning one "light in the Mountains."

Every girl in every section of Georgia has a chance of a grammar and high school education. However, innumerable girls need and ask for study aids to enable them to go to college, but have to be refused because the loan fund does not increase in proportion to the demand.

Coworkers, you like to vote and you like to be elected. Let us make this year a record year for having earned an additional \$50,000 for the home economics scholarship fund. Certainly you will vote for the girls of your district, the girls of this generation and of the coming generation, who ask for a chance to make good. They are to be the mothers, the educators and the clubwomen of tomorrow.

Will each club member pledge to get two subscriptions? Think of the little time it takes to get two subscriptions? Think of the little time it takes to earn two votes and how much your "bit" will count toward education during the next century when our womanhood is being built.

A little boy said to his mother after his first day at school: "Oh, Mother, I'm elected." "Elected to what?" "To be a teacher," he answered. "You stay after school and help the teacher count." Now, the only thing for which I should care to be elected is to help count the votes when the campaign is over and the school is closed. For it is the lap of Mrs. H. B. Wey, the originator and inspiration of the student aid foundation.

Ates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Dandrin is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetables. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Dandrin at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

Mrs. Inman Reports Of Contributions To Headquarters

Mrs. Samuel H. Inman, general federation director in Georgia, makes the following report of individuals and clubs making contributions and pledges to headquarters:

Individuals contributing to headquarters, 27.

Clubs contributing and pledging to headquarters, 29.

The clubs contributing to headquarters are: Sandersville Woman's club, Transylvania club of Sandersville, Atlanta Woman's club, Columbus City federation, Brunswick Woman's club, Davisboro Woman's club, Winder Woman's club, Folkston Woman's club, Glenwood Improvement club, Huntingdon club, Cuthbert Woman's club, McDonough Woman's club, Montezuma Woman's club, Milledgeville Woman's club, Rhododendron club, Rome Woman's club, Young Matrons' club, Winder; Tifton Twentieth Century club, Byronville Woman's club, Vienna Woman's club, Augusta Woman's club, Warbler Woman's club, Milledgeville Philharmonic club, Moultrie Worth White club, Fitzgerald club, Hepzibah club, Lincoln Improvement, Atlanta City Federation, through Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Warrenton Woman's club and Norwood Woman's club being the last clubs contributing.

Individuals Contributing.

The individuals who have made pledges and contributions are Mrs. J. K. Otley, Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Mrs. Homer Williams, Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Mrs. G. R. Atkinson, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Joseph Moody, Miss Jennie Inman, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Newton Wing, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Mrs. H. H. Tift, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. W. B. Price Smith, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. Albert Akers, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. Hugh Willet, Mrs. A. R. Lawson, Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. W. W. Stark, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, and two who made pledges at Chautauqua but whose names have not been sent to me.

If any names have been left off this list I will appreciate your notifying me at once. Quite a number of clubs have decided to make contributions but have not notified me of their intention and I cannot of course give them credit until I have heard from them.

Mrs. Myers Makes Report At Macon

Mrs. Joe Myers, of Albany, chairman of home economics, was one of the most forceful speakers attending the annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Macon on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25.

Mrs. Myers' proposition is for the club to contribute to the state university amounting to \$250 each, to be deposited by the students' aid foundation. Mrs. Myers' hope is that the club will see its way to create one of the district scholarships. Reference was made by Mrs. Myers to the encouraging statement made in Mrs. Wey's report that the state home economics graduates are already repaying her loan.

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago the University of Georgia was established. Just four years ago the clubwomen of Georgia caused the door of this university to be opened to the girls of Georgia. When the beautiful woman's building was completed it was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Hays. This building was furnished by the women of Georgia.

Until the university was opened to women, our girls had to go to the state for a B. S. Home Economics degree. Now that this opportunity is within reach, our girls are anxious to grasp it. There are many today who are attempting other phases of work, in which they are not interested, because they haven't means to complete a home economics course.

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You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Dandrin at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

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Tallulah Principal Writes Of Club's Mountain School



Miss Nannie Davis, efficient principal of Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Mountain Youth.

How much we needed a good machine! A social event of this week was the "Dolls' Party," at which the primary grades, who "live in" entertained their dolls at noon on Friday. The table was set for eighteen dolls and the little mothers attended with the minutiae of service and hospitality and saw to it that none of the eatables were wasted.

A splendid box came to us this week from the Savannah club through Mrs. E. P. Noyes and we are most grateful for all the useful and good things which it contained. We are just about finishing up the delicious oranges and grapefruit which Mr. and Mrs. Kellum sent us from Fort Myers. We could very gratefully thank some other friend for another such gift.

Our excellent health record continues unbroken. The country is full of flu, but providentially we have escaped. It is a sincere pleasure for me to tell you that your children are doing the best work of the school's life at this time. We have, perhaps, more studious and promising pupils of children than we have ever had and they are all well and happy and send their loving remembrance to their friends of the Georgia Federation.

You may think of us at this season as especially busy out-of-doors. We are pruning and spraying fruit trees and sincerely hope that the day the children work hard planting native shrubs and growths or sowing grass seed.

We have library book several times a week and a child and child enjoys the book chosen for him. The most recent of our book gifts was a complete set of her own works from Miss Mildred Rutherford, which she has presented "in loving memory of my dear friend, Ellen G. McCabe."

Miss Rutherford also makes a generous gift of several copies of her "American Authors" for the Georgia Federation book drive.

Think of us, then, dear club women, as busy and happy and working hard for our community, state and national life, come from the disregard or ignorance of our obligations and duties as citizens. We should be just as zealous in the performance of our duties as citizens as we are in demanding our rights as citizens.

I was recently impressed by the splendid reply given by our Secretary of State, Hon. S. G. McPherson, to a letter sent out by Dr. M. M. Parks, state school superintendent, seeking suggestions on school improvement. The questionnaire asked two questions: "What are the chief defects in our educational work?" and "What improvements are suggested?"

Secretary McPherson replied as follows: "Herbert Spencer says that no man can understand a part unless he understands the whole to which the part belongs."

In our educational system we teach man a great deal about himself as an animal, but we do not teach him enough about himself as a citizen. Every citizen should understand that so is a part of governmental machinery in every form in which it exists in this republic. He is a part of that machinery in the municipalities, in which he lives, in the militia district, in the county, in the senatorial district, in the congressional district, and in the state.

All valuable rights carry with them corresponding duties. In a general way we teach much about the rights of the citizen, but we do not teach enough about the duties and obligations imposed by citizenship. The citizen does not derive his rights from the state, but he creates the state as a machine for carrying into effect his will. This machine, which we call constitutional government, can be changed at his will, therefore, our schools should devote ample time to teaching the citizen what he is, as a citizen.

"2. I will be glad to see, as a means of creating a profound moral fibre in the civic life of our people, the fifteenth Psalm committed to memory by every child in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of our elementary schools."

"This is the every day Psalm. It is the Psalm that should stand on every desk, and hang on every wall in

the residence of Mrs. J. B. Robinson, 18 women of Covington met and formed a class which will study American history and citizenship, and will use the manual edited by Thomas J. Woodford and others of the University of Georgia. Mrs. J. B. Robinson was the leader and the students showed that they had put serious and intelligent work on the lesson for the day. The class will meet every Friday morning at 10 o'clock. After four weeks' work, Prof. Walton Stovier, of the department of English literature of Emory University academy, will meet with the class and review the month's work. The class promises to fill a much needed work in instructing the women on matters relating to their new duties as given them by the nineteenth amendment.

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Mrs. Thornton Issues Letter Of Interest

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, chairman of the division of community service of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has issued the following bulletin for January, February and March, which outlines the program of work to be adopted in community service work, and will interest club women generally:

My dear club friends:

According to the program of work adopted by the division of community service of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs the month of January is to be devoted especially to taking stock of the spiritual values, to promoting interest in the churches and Sunday schools, seeing that the buildings are in repair, urging larger attendance on the church service and trying to organize every phase of human life according to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Many churches are holding a week of prayer this month. Let us attend these services, get our bearings and do our part to bring about a social order in our state where an awakened conscience regards all and promotes the teachings of the gospel to the civil, social and industrial problems that daily come into our lives.

The special work for the month of February is "Better Libraries." The federation has promised 50,000 volumes for school libraries in Georgia this year. You can begin this work by corresponding with Mrs. Trox Bankston, West Point, Ga., for all information.

March is "Better Roads." Georgia must wake up to the necessity of a bond issue for matching the federal aid and let us see that our representatives pass the proper measures next session to secure the necessary constitutional amendment for a bond issue. We should study the situation, consult with the representative men and women of your community and urge our representatives in the general assembly to bring their best efforts next summer to secure a bond issue for roads; to outline a financial plan to retire these bonds and to uphold a state highway department that we demand shall be kept out of politics. It would be a scandal to have this great department under the control of a political machine in Georgia. Don't forget the planting of the highways and the general study of forestry on your program, especially in the spring.

The new chairman of community service of the general federation, Mrs. George W. Plummer, of Chicago, is trying to secure suggestions for community life from all the states and to pass them on. I am making you another cover one of her bulletins. Please see that all four clubs send a word to the chairman, and bring your own bulletins from Mrs. Plummer.

If you are doing anything new in your district let me know as I shall instruct your representatives in the community service.

Thanking you for your splendid co-operation, I am,

FAITHFULLY YOURS,
LEILA A. THORNTON.
(Mrs. Albert E.)

Mrs. Tyre Jennings Writes on Training American Citizens

Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings, fifth district chairman of citizenship training has written the following excellent article on the interest being manifested in the duties of citizenship.

There is no more optimistic sign of the times than the increased interest which people today are taking in their duties as citizens. "Citizenship" is a subject found on nearly every program devoted to the advancement of our country's welfare. Just recently the superintendent of the Atlanta public schools added to the list of subjects already taught, a course on "Citizenship," and hereafter our children will be taught in our schools the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

We are proud of the fact that our women's clubs constituted one of the first organized movements for the development of these half dollars are spent outside of the university campus, and I dare say outside of the university town. The votes that I am asking you to cast are going to count!

You know that we must elect 1923 quota for "The Student Aid Home Economics Scholarship."

Liberal Offer.

Through Mr. N. G. Pinnix, field

every place of business, and in every home. Any generation of men and women which will commit the Psalm to memory in childhood will be better citizens, better men and women, and better neighbors.

Just a word to our clubs in the Fifth District. Chairman Citizenship communication from our State Chairman of Citizenship Training, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, in regard to the campaign about to be launched for registration in the districts of Georgia—men as well as women. I want to urge the citizenship chairman of every club in the fifth district to give this her immediate and earnest attention to the end that she may so arouse the interest and civic pride of those in her community that they may be made to realize the value of their duties and obligations imposed by citizenship."

Let every community be able to report 100 per cent registration about to be launched for registration in the districts of Georgia—men as well as women. I want to urge the citizenship chairman of every club in the fifth district to give this her immediate and earnest attention to the end that she may so arouse the interest and civic pride of those in her community that they may be made to realize the value of their duties and obligations imposed by citizenship."

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Federation Will Consider Change in Publicity Plan

Among many important matters taken up at the meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the meeting in Macon last week was a proposal by several members of the press committee to give wider publicity to women's club events. The executive board approved the proposal and will present it at the state convention in Rome this fall where final action on the suggestion will be taken.

The proposal, which was presented in the form of a petition from members of the press committee, was read by Mrs. Allen Studdard, acting chairman of the resolutions committee, and its adoption was moved by Mrs. Frank Lawson, state publicity chairman of the federated clubs.

The meeting of the board was held in an all-day session at the Hotel Lander with the president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, in the chair. The plans of entertainment of the biennial council, to be held in Atlanta May 7 to 12 inclusive, were presented to the executive board by Mrs. Alonzo Richmond, chairman, and were unanimously approved. She extended a most cordial invitation to every district president that each club in her district be well represented, stating that it was the desire of those entertaining the council that every clubwoman in Georgia take advantage of this unusual gathering of clubwomen and to be present at all of the meetings and their entertainments given in honor of them.

Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer university, spoke on education. His primary object is to give a course in the summer school that will cover every new phase of civic betterment. He hopes to enlist the aid of women especially chosen to speak on this proposed program.

Dr. Theodore Toepel, representing the Georgia Medical association, gave a very instructive talk on school clinics.

Macon Club Entertains.

The luncheon given at 1:30 o'clock by the clubwomen of Macon was an expression of cordial hospitality, and there were many toasts given. Mrs. Walter D. Lamar acted as toastmistress for the occasion.

Mrs. George W. Plummer, of Baltimore, chairman of civics, in her report asked the co-operation of the federation in observing March 10 to 17 as clean-up week. The special week was endorsed.

Mrs.

A Sale of 2987 Rugs

All Sizes ~ Patterns and Grades

Tomorrow

9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only

For three hours only tomorrow (Monday) morning we offer one lot of 27x54-inch Printed Tapestry rugs, regular \$2.00 value at this astonishingly low price. The quantity is limited. We will not be able to supply the demand beyond these three hours.

95c

No Phone Orders Accepted
None Sent C. O. D.

Look at These Reduced Prices on Rugs

\$12.50 Wool and Fibre Rugs, \$6.75

These are 6x9 size in a combination of wool and fibre rugs, in several varieties of patterns and colors. The values are from \$10.50 to \$12.50.

8x10 ft. Wool and Fibre Rugs, \$12.50

There are a variety of patterns and several different qualities in this lot. The regular prices range from \$16.75 to \$23.50. We are closing out the entire lot at the one price of \$12.50. Your own choice of patterns and colors.

\$19.75 Wool and Fibre Rugs, \$15.00

These are full room size, 9x12 ft. Can be had in Rose, Blues and Greens. A splendid cheap rug. Regularly priced at \$19.75.

\$32.50 Brussels Rug, \$24.75

Full 9x12 ft. size in a great variety of patterns, very heavy Brussels rug, regularly priced at \$32.50.

\$54.50 Velvet Rugs, \$34.75

These are full 9x12 ft. size, are heavy, seamless velvet rugs, regularly priced at \$54.50. A good selection of patterns and colors.

\$49.50 Velvet Rugs, \$31.50

This is the same rug described above, in the 8¼x10½ ft. size. A large selection of patterns and colors; heavy quality, regularly priced \$49.50.

\$65.00 Fringed Velvet Rug, \$49.50

Full 9x12 ft. size in the latest patterns, heavy, seamless, fringed velvet rugs, that ordinarily are priced at \$65.00 and considered excellent values at that price. Go into this sale at over 20% reduction.

\$42.50 Seamless Velvet Rug, \$29.75

Here is a really startling value. These rugs, for a small apartment or small living room or small bedroom, 7½ ft. wide by 9 ft. long, have been especially in demand for the past two seasons. They are extra heavy quality and wonderful values. Regularly priced \$42.50.

Terms To Suit You

Small Axminster Rugs

100 small rugs, 18 inches wide, 33 inches long, regularly priced at \$3.00. A wide variety of colors and patterns, sale price..... **\$1.95**
27 inches wide by 52 inches long, Axminster rugs, in a splendid selection of patterns and colors. Regular \$5.50 value, price..... **\$3.75**

TOMORROW we begin a sale of rugs so astounding—values so stirring—prices so low—that we are startled ourselves. We wish you might know wholesale prices, might have some way of comparing today's wholesale prices with the selling prices we are offering in this sale. Then you could fully realize the wonderful significance of this sale. The sale consists of 2,987 rugs, the finest assortment of patterns we have ever gathered together. The sizes run from the little 18" rugs to the full 9x12 ft. room size rugs. Every one of these rugs will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Any Rug on Terms to Suit You

Even at these extraordinarily low prices, we offer them on terms to suit you. Our old customers know what this means. Those who have no account with us at the present time should open one during this sale. We will be glad to have your account. This is an opportunity for you to purchase rugs of any size—in any pattern—in any grade—for any room in your house, at prices which will not prevail again, at least for this year. And you can purchase them on terms to suit you.



50 AXMINSTER RUGS

of \$67.⁰⁰ Quality

—With Slight Imperfections—

\$39.⁷⁵

These fifty rugs of high quality Axminster with imperfections so slight that you would not notice them, if we did not call your attention to it, are divided into six patterns.
Four of these patterns are seamless, two of them of the seamed quality. All of them are regularly priced at \$67.00.
You may be sure they will go quickly at that price. Don't wait too long.

Special Terms Tomorrow
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

Genuine Fringed Wilton Rugs at Prices so low that they are Startling

\$87.50 \$87.50 quality 8¼x10½ ft. fringed Wilton rug, several patterns to select from are offered in this sale at this astonishingly low price **\$69.50**
\$95.00 \$95.00 quality, 9x12 Fringed Wilton rug, full room size, perfect rugs in a small and limited selection of patterns and colors..... **\$79.50**
\$129.50 A wide selection of fringed and unfringed Wilton velvet rugs, splendid patterns and beautiful colors. A rug that will last a lifetime. **\$129.50** values, sale price **\$98.50**
\$137.50 \$137.50 quality genuine Wilton rug, fringed in a wide variety of colors and patterns, full 9x12 size. An opportunity that offers itself but seldom. During this sale the price is..... **\$115.00**

On Terms to Suit You

HAYERTY

FURNITURE Co.

At the Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Tomorrow

As long as they last

For tomorrow, as an extra special in a cheap rug, we are offering 75 9x12-foot size Printed Tapestry rugs, in a variety of patterns, regular \$27.50 value, for \$19.75. Make your selection early.

\$19.75

Special Terms Tomorrow
\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly

These Wonderful Values On Sale Tomorrow

\$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$29.75

6 ft. wide, 9 ft. long. Very heavy seamless Axminster rugs in a good selection of patterns and colors. Regularly priced \$42.50.

\$54.00 Axminster Rugs, \$37.50

A really wonderful value. 7½ ft. wide by 9 ft. long, perfect rug, well selected in a wide range of patterns and coloring. A very heavy Axminster rug, seamless, regularly priced \$54.00.

\$62.50 Axminster Rug, \$49.50

Full 9x12 ft. size, a good selection of patterns and coloring. They are seamless, regularly priced \$62.50.

\$65.00 Axminster Rugs, \$49.50

Here is an excellent value, 8¼x10½ ft. Axminster Rug, very heavy, seamless, extra quality, regularly selling for \$65.00.

\$72.50 Axminster Rug, \$57.50

These are very heavy seamless Axminster rugs, full room size, 9x12 ft., priced regularly at \$72.50.

\$79.50 Axminster Rugs, \$59.50

These are the very heaviest seamless Axminster Rugs of a splendid grade. The patterns are exquisite, and you have a wide range of coloring to select from. Size 8¼x10½ ft. Regularly priced at \$79.50.

\$92.50 Wiltone Rug, \$72.50

These are the heaviest of the high pile rug; wonderful coloring and patterns. 8¼x10½ ft. Regular price \$92.50.

\$99.50 Wiltone Rug, \$79.50

These are the same grade of rugs, just described above. There is a wide selection of patterns and coloring. The size in this price is full 9x12 ft. A wonderful rug for the living room, bedroom or dining room. Regular price \$99.50.

Terms to Suit You

Oval Braided Rag Rugs

27x54-inch Oval Grandmother's rag rug, braided. Only a small quantity of these. Regular price \$5.50. Close out price..... **\$3.95**
Oval Grandmother's Braided Rag Rug, 4 ft. wide, 7 ft. long. The very thing for small bedrooms or colonial breakfast rooms; several patterns to select from. Regular \$15.50 value; sale price, as long as they last..... **\$10.75**

Right Now---as Your Thoughts Begin to Turn to New Spring Wearables---Here's a Sale of

Crisp New Dresses

\$18.50

AND let us hasten to add that they are Dresses which—except for unusually extensive and fortunate buying—would sell from

\$25.00 to \$40.00

They are the newest creations for Spring—of rare beauty and sterling quality. And in almost endless variety for selection. Just think of it—such Dresses at such a price—and right in the very beginning of the season! Certainly no woman who reads this good news will want to miss this event tomorrow.

The story of the sale is simply this. Weeks ago we began laying plans for a series of events in our Ready-to-Wear Department that, if possible, would reach a new high watermark of value-giving for this store—events that would bring to our patrons the advantages of the finest economies which we could provide.

For the first of these, dresses had the call. We went with our plan to manufacturers of high repute—to those whose garments sell regularly for much more than the price contemplated for this sale. Would they co-operate? They would—gladly—wholeheartedly—enthusiastically!

Their answer is here for your own interpretation in the hundreds of dresses that go on sale tomorrow. Charming models of Canton crepe, taffeta, flat crepe, georgette, marvellite and combinations—tailored, embroidered, tucked, ruffled, shirred, corded, pleated, beaded—but why go on? Six models are sketched for you here—there are scores of others just as attractive.

Be here early tomorrow for your share in these good things. Sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock.

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor



A—Charming model of bisque Canton crepe with the new draped waist effect. Shoulder sleeves and very wide, pointed circular skirt are finished with hemstitching done in contrasting colors.

B—This model is of taffeta and is exceptionally attractive. The wide skirt, waist and sleeves are embroidered in silver thread interspersed with ribbon rosettes.

C—Canton crepe in shades of roses. Wide skirt with side panels of self ruffles. Waist finished with narrow, fancy edged, pleated ribbon with flower ornament at waist line. Bertha collar of ecru lace.



D—Canton crepe in cocoa shade. Has belt of self material with corded rosettes at front. The short sleeves have long, flowing ends tipped with self colored silk tassels.

E—Flat crepe is the material here—in the new pea green shade. Overblouse effect. The draped, shoulder collar, belt and tabs on skirt have medallions of self colored ribbon with beaded centers in contrasting shades.

F—Stunning model of navy Canton crepe; straight line effect with wide self girdle. The long, loose sleeves are of georgette, embroidered in gold thread and iridescent beads.

Monday Specials

of particular interest to the thrifty housewife

Sheets, \$1.49

Regularly \$1.75—81x90 inches. A standard brand. Heavy—serviceable.

Pillow Cases, 29c

Regularly 40c—42x36 inches—kinds that will give good service.

Longcloth, \$2.75

Regularly \$3.25. 36 inches wide—in 10-yard bolts. Excellent quality.

Nainsook, \$3.19

Regularly \$4.25. One of the best qualities—in 10-yard bolts—boxed.

Girghams, 18c

Regularly 25c—a special lot at this special price. 27 inches wide. Checks, plaids, stripes.

Percales, 18c

Regularly 25c and 29c. Light colors only. Stripes and figured effects.

Pajama Checks, 18c

Regularly 25c—some white—some in pink or blue. 36 inches wide.

Huck Towels, 18c

Regularly 25c. Size 18x34 inches. Of durable quality.

Turkish Towels, 29c

Regularly 45c—heavy Turkish towels with blue borders. Size 21x45 inches.

Main Floor

Two Special Groups of Petticoats

Especially bought therefore—Priced Very Much Below Value

At \$1.50

Satinette Petticoats with elastic tops. Straight line—finished with plain hemstitched hem. Lengths 32 to 36. Navy and black. Splendid!

Third Floor

At \$3.45

Jersey Petticoats in all the wanted shades—brown, henna, purple, green, blue, etc. Similar qualities are priced in regular stock as high as \$6.00.

Special Buying Results in A Special Selling of

Wilton Rugs



Worsted Wilton Rugs are particularly desirable, not only because of their long-wearing qualities, but also because along with that service they retain their brightness, freshness and beauty to a most remarkable degree. Those offered in this sale are of genuine first quality. Sizes 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12 ft.

Regular \$127.50 values. \$106.25

Regular \$115.00 values. \$94.00

Regular \$100.00 values. \$84.00

Regular \$75.00 and \$79.00 values. \$66.50

Regular \$65.00 values. \$54.75

Fifth Floor

Children's Spring Coats

A group of children's spring coats that represent regular \$10.00 and \$12.50 values. They came to us in a special purchase and for that reason are priced at only \$7.95. Made of serge—in navy and copen—quite daintily finished with collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.

Third Floor

Children's Spring Hats

The new spring hats for girls are beautiful! We call attention for tomorrow—to a most splendid group at \$2.50. In tailored styles—finished with touches of ribbon or wool trimming. Navy, brown, tan, black and varied combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 and 6 to 14.

Third Floor

Boys' Woolen Suits

Sizes here are limited to 2 to 5—for which reason regular \$7.50 to \$12.50 suits are clearance priced at \$3.45. Some are of woolen mixtures—others of velvet. Norfolk styles. The collection is not large—but the values are certainly exceptional at \$3.45. Sizes 2 to 5 only.

Third Floor

Making Monday Shopping More Than Worth While

In Our Downstairs Store



New Taffeta Dresses for girls \$7.75

A special group of girls' dresses—sizes 8 to 14. Made of excellent taffeta and in styles of unusual attractiveness. Trimmed in numerous effective ways. Particularly good values at \$7.75.

Children's Wash Dresses—\$1.19

New spring styles in gingham dresses—small plaids and checks. Many pretty styles. 7 to 14. \$1.19.

Bloomer Dresses and Rompers—\$1.00

Of plain colors, plaids or checks—finished with fancy stitching or trimming of white. Sizes 2 to 6.

Women's Linette Bloomers—\$1.25

Choice is from green, henna, purple, light blue, flesh, navy, tan, brown, black and white.

Silk Jersey Petticoats—\$1.98

Women's petticoats of all-silk jersey in a good range of colors. Very low priced at \$1.98.

New Spring Gingham—25c

Mostly stripes and checks—a few plaids and plain colors. Beautiful new patterns. 32 inches wide.

10-Yard Bolts Longcloth—\$1.69

Chamois finish longcloth in 10-yard bolts. 36 inches wide. Of quality very unusual at \$1.69.

Spring Dresses \$9.75

Dresses that illustrate admirably the values which our Downstairs Store offers in lower-priced merchandise of really dependable kinds. Bought just last week, especially for this department, these are dresses of a very high standard of excellence for such a low price.

Taffetas, wool crepes and combinations—street dresses and sport models—many showing the popular Persian blouse effect. Really remarkable in every sense, at \$9.75.

Spring Suits \$19.75

Suits of exceptional quality at a very low price—dependable both in fabric and workmanship. In the smart, new spring styles. Made of tricotine and Poirer twill—all wool, of course. Silk lined. Principally in navy. Suits for which you'd really expect to pay a good deal more than \$19.75.

Prunella Skirts—\$2.98

Skirts for women—in pleated styles. Made of prunella cloth, in striped effects. Values that are exceedingly rare at a price as low as \$2.98.

Slipover Sweaters—\$1.98

Wool sweaters for women—just what one needs for spring wear. Slipover styles. Choice from a splendid range of the season's wanted shades.

All Charge Purchases

Made throughout the remaining days of the month will appear on bills for February—payable in March.

Darison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

All Mail Orders

Receive prompt, personal attention from experienced shoppers. They fill your order with your best interest at heart.

Engagements

MOORE—CASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Spinks announce the engagement of their daughter, Al Mildred Ruth Moore, to Brady L. Cash, of Moran and Abilene, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOROCHOFF—SIMON.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Borochoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Murray M. Simon, of Brooklyn, New York. No cards.

RAY—BREWSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ray, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Ethel, to Fred H. Brewster, of Esom Hill, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

BOX—MURPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Box, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Alleene, to Ellis Murphy, of Talmo, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

LATIMER—MOSS.

Luther Latimer, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Willie, to Livingston Wesley Moss, of Tignall, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CHANDLER—WIGGINS.

Mrs. Mamie Hardy Chandler, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Essie Mae, to Claud G. Wiggins, of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

POTTS—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Potts, of Forsyth, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lydia, to Clifford Lee Bell, of Cairo, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at an early date. No cards.

STANLEY—BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stanley, of Kirkwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Adella, to William Terry Born, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized February 15.

STAMPS—COOPER.

Mrs. Mildred A. Stamps, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, E. Virginia, to Dr. John H. Cooper, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Lovely January Bride



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Oscar Stuart Oldknow, beautiful bride of the past week, who, before her marriage Wednesday, was Miss Marion Louise Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Scruggs.

Miss Bremer Is Bride of Mr. Holleyman

The marriage of Miss Frederica Genevieve Bremer, of Philadelphia, and William Crumley Holleyman, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, took place on Monday evening, January 15, at 6 o'clock, in the Memorial Church of St. Paul, Overbrook, Philadelphia, the Rev. Robert Norwood performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Nesbit Tilly, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of azure blue panne velvet, combined with blue silver cloth, the side train caught with an ornament of rhinestones. A bandeau of rhinestones was worn in her hair and she carried an arm bouquet of Opelia roses and orchid sweet peas.

Miss Dorothy Bremer, cousin of the bride, acted as flower girl. Her dress was of flesh chiffon, worn with a band of ribbon in her hair. She carried a basket of sweetheart roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of rose point and duchess lace over satin. The long court train was of satin and the veil of tulle was held with a band of lace and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. She wore an ornament diamond and platinum bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Nesbit Tilly, of Atlanta, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

After the marriage a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter Bremer, in Overbrook, Philadelphia. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bremer were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. William Crumley Holleyman, of Atlanta, father and mother of the groom.

Mrs. Bremer, mother of the bride, was gowned in French blue chiffon, beaded with rhinestones. She wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Holleyman, mother of the groom, was gowned in American beauty chiffon, heavily beaded in crystal beads with garlands of silver cloth. Her corsage was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Holleyman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walter Bremer and granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Bremer and the late Theodore Bremer.

Mr. Holleyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crumley Holleyman, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and served during the war as captain in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Holleyman will make their home in Greensboro, N. C., where Mr. Holleyman is a prominent architect.

Miss Milner Weds Mr. Trulock.

Zebulon, Ga., January 27.—Mrs. Jennie Milner, of Zebulon, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Jennie, to G. B. Trulock, of Wigham, the marriage taking place Saturday, January 20, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. P. Greene, in Thompsville, Ga.

Elastic Girdles, Elastic Corsets, Sport Brassettes, La Camille Corsets, Stylish Stout Corsets, P. N. Practical Front Corsets, Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Brassieres, Bust Confiners.

EAGER & SIMPSON

Custom Corset Makers

8 North Forsyth Street :: :: On Viaduct

Miss Dougherty Weds Mr. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dougherty announce the marriage of their daughter, Alline Belle, to George E. Fox, on Saturday evening, January 20, 1923, at the home of Rev. R. T. Brumbaugh, on Greenwood avenue, who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox left immediately for Memphis, Tenn., where they will reside in the future.

Miss Helen Clem Weds J. B. Betts.

West Point, Ga., January 27.—The wedding of Miss Helen Clem and James Bowden Betts which took place Friday, January 19, is of interest to a wide circle of friends.

The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Rev. S. P. Speigle's home in West Point, in the presence of a few friends, by the Rev. Mr. Joiner, of the First Christian church. The bride was becomingly gowned in a lovely dark blue suit with hat to match.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. Mary Stokes Clem and the late J. M. Clem, is one of the popular young girls of West Point.

She was educated at A. T. I. and C. of Alabama, and was also a student of A. P. I. of Alabama.

Mr. Betts is a prominent business man of Opelika. His family is well-known through this section of the state and in Opelika where they will reside. They are now on a wedding trip in Atlanta and Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Miss De Medicis Weds Hugh E. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bilger, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the marriage of their sister, Helen Theresa de Medicis, of Saint Augustine, Fla., and Hugh E. Osborn, of Atlanta, Ga., on Thursday, January 25, 1923.

After the ceremony, Mr. Osborn and his bride left on an extended motor trip through Florida. On their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Camp Weds Ralph Sims.

A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Dorothy Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Camp, of Fairburn, Ga., and Ralph T. Sims, of Palmetto and Newborn, Ga., taking place Saturday, January 20, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley B. Zwicker, in Clifton road.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Collins, of Fairburn, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was lovely in a costume of blue chiffon velvet and chenille, fashioned with a deep bertha of Irish lace, with picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Camp is one of the most beautiful and accomplished girls of Fairburn and will be welcomed in Newborn by the many friends of Mr. Sims, who is the cashier of the Bank of Newborn.

After congratulations, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Zwicker was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. Ed DeNise and Misses Anne and Ruby Camp.

Miss Orr Weds Mr. Jackson of Columbia, S. C.

A marriage of great interest to a large circle of friends in Atlanta was that of Miss Mary Gertrude Orr, daughter of Mrs. Martha Reynolds Orr and the late Judge Edgar H. Orr, to Charles Edgerton Jackson, of Columbia, S. C. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, January 20, in Washington, D. C.

The bride wore a gown of midnight blue crepe de chine and a blue hat. Her corsage bouquet was of tea roses. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard F. Downs, pastor of the Waugh Methodist church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home in Washington after January 31.

Mr. Jackson, a Rotarian and member of the firm of Jackson & Jacobs, of Columbia, has recently accepted a secretarial position in Washington with Senator Smith, of South Carolina.

Miss Hardin Weds Mr. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hardin, of Senoia, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Adelaide, to Mike L. Garrison, of Haralson, Ga., January 24. Rev. Sanford B. Strout officiated.

Miss Turner Weds Mr. Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Turner, of Augusta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emmeline Mae, to Emmett Laurens Wilkes on Saturday, January 20, 1923.

home in Washington after January 31.

Mr. Jackson, a Rotarian and member of the firm of Jackson & Jacobs, of Columbia, has recently accepted a secretarial position in Washington with Senator Smith, of South Carolina.

ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS And College Commencement Announcements THE L. D. SPECHT CO.

61 1/2 E. Alabama Street

Main 5773

Mrs. William Lycett, Inc.

New Location

283 PEACHTREE STREET

in the

New Peachtree Building

Just North of Baker Street

The Store of Dependability

Diamonds

Silver

Charge Purchases Made Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Will Not be Payable until March

Diamonds Sold on Divided Payments at Cash Prices

Davis & Freeman, Inc.

47 Whitehall

Diamonds and Platinumsmiths

T. H. LATHAM, Pres. H. H. ATKINSON, Vice Pres.

Mail Orders Filled Day Received

ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

R

THE BRILLIANT BLACK AND GAILY, COLORED

Hats of Spring

FOR STREET—
FOR SPORT—
FOR DRESS—

Just in!

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 :: :: Whitehall

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. TILSMAN E. B. FREEMAN

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JEWELERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA - GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY

14K GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ENGRAVED SOCIETY STATIONERY

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

103 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.

ATLANTA

Perry-Walton Wedding Event At Waverly Hall

Waverly Hall, Ga., January 27.—A wedding of much interest to friends throughout the state was that of Miss Octavia Patti Perry and Ralph Outlaw Walton Saturday, January 27, at 2 o'clock, at the bride's home in Waverly Hall.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, smilax and ferns. A color scheme of white and green was effectively carried out in the reception hall and parlor festoons of smilax showered with lilies of the valley and white hyacinths were suspended over the doorways and arches. Tall baskets filled with white roses and hyacinths were placed on each side of the improvised altar which was adorned with silver candelabra holding lighted waxen tapers.

The ring-bearer, little Frank Alexander, was dressed in white and carried the ring in the heart of a lily. The dainty little flower girl, Julia Helen Alexander, was charming in her frock of green organza with silver on her hair. She carried a silver basket tied with fluffy green tulle, filled with white rose petals.

The bride was lovely in her stylish traveling suit of midnight blue point twill.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Pink and green were the colors used in the dining room, where at a beautifully appointed table, Misses Florence Weston and Annie Tom Bussey served punch.

Receiving with Mrs. Perry were Mrs. Margaret Walton, of Hamilton, mother of groom; Mrs. Walton Williams, the bride's sister; Mrs. J. T. Perry, of Seale, Ala.; Mrs. John H. Walton, Columbus; Mrs. J. G. Owen, Mrs. B. N. Bussey and Miss Betsy Perry, of Waverly Hall.

Mr. Walton and his bride left on their wedding journey, after which they will be at home in Hamilton, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Browder, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Beney Mooney, Newnan, Ga.; Miss Annie Julia Wilson, Butler, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Britain Williams, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Owens, Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. Crews Weds Mr. Manly Wellons.

Americus, Ga., January 27.—A marriage of interest was that of Mrs. Maud Crews and Manly Wellons, which was celebrated Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride in Shiloh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Dupree, a life-long friend of both bride and groom. Out-of-town guests attending the marriage were Miss Elsie Coster, a sister of the bride; Miss Hilda Pilcher, Miss Lois Pilcher and L. G. Wardroth, of Macon. The bride has until recently been an attractive member of the faculty of Shiloh school, and is widely popular in that community. The groom is a prosperous young farmer residing near Plains. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Wellons went to Florida points for a brief honeymoon, and upon return will be at home with the groom's father, at his splendid farm in Shiloh community.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni to Honor Ladies at Luncheon

The Atlanta Alumni association of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, together with the active chapters at Emory and Georgia Tech, will entertain their lady friends at their regular weekly luncheon at the Daffodil Tea Room Friday February 2, at 1 o'clock.

All Phi Delta Thetas are urged to bring their lady friends and a special invitation is extended to all visiting Phi Delta Thetas.

Miss Cordis Dozier Weds Keith Ball.

Brownwood, Ga., January 27.—Miss Cordis Dozier and S. Keith Ball, both of Brownwood, were quietly married in the presence of a few intimate friends Sunday afternoon, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, of Dawson, officiating.

Mrs. Ball is a popular member of Brownwood's younger social set. Mr. Ball is a successful farmer of Brownwood, formerly of Jackson, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball are at home to their friends in their home on Geise street in Brownwood.

Miss Mozley Weds Lanis T. Dake.

The marriage of Miss Lottie Mozley, of Austell, and Lanis T. Dake, formerly of Douglasville, now of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. B. R. Lacy officiating. Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Mozley, of Austell, Ga. She has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she attended school and has been a frequent visitor.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Dake, of Douglasville, Ga. After completing his education he was for a while associated with his father who is editor of The Douglas County Sentinel. He is now connected with the Atlanta Envelope company. While a student at Oglethorpe university he was one of the first members of the Alpha Nu chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss O'Dowd to Wed Mr. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis O'Dowd, of Augusta, Ga., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Jerome Anthony Franklin, on Saturday morning, February 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church in Augusta, Ga.

Miss Ella Polk Weds W. T. Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Polk, 95 Cleburne avenue, Atlanta, announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Ella Polk, to Walter Tansel Maynard, of Americus, Ga., at the Calvary Episcopal church of Americus, January 27. Mrs. Maynard is chairman of the music department of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia and director of music in the public schools of Americus.

Spring Apparel

Models That Mirror Every Ripple in the Wave of Fashion for the Coming Season

Costume Suits 49.75 to 159.75

Individualized three-piece models that joyously speak of Spring and youth. High-grade twills, velour checks and novelty mixtures fashion them. A waist of exquisite Paisley crepe completing the picture.

Capes and Wraps 39.75 to 139.75

Entrancing new models that will prove most satisfactory to those in quest of the NEW. Some models depend upon rich fabrics and grace of line for distinction. Others are enhanced with beautiful collars of monkey fur and caracul in taupe or black.

Spring Frocks 24.75 to 98.75

Styles have infused into them a youthfulness and piquant charm that is sure to meet with the instant favor of the discriminating.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
60 WHITEHALL

MUSE

IN A RICH FLUSH OF COLOR--- Spring Arrives!

Each hour counts, and each hour is accounted for by Fashion . . . morning, noon, afternoon and evening have their individual demands, and these command their span of day as firmly as the glittering, silver moon sways the sea—

Frocks — Wraps — Costumes — Tailleurs — new and gay and capricious—exquisite trillies for vivid braids and whirling embroideries: and you may appear in one like no one else's!



A gorgeous Niagara of Fashion is the Muse fifth floor . . . now presenting, with Parisian and Fifth Avenue authority, the correct modes for Spring . . . the supreme thing for each lovely event. The Wraps, the Frocks, the Costumes, the Tailleurs, of unparalleled chic!

Tomorrow these picturesque and nimble originalities for Spring dance in — at Muse's — come! See the new season.



MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

: Lovely Young Girl :



Photograph by Reeves Studio.

Miss Marvelle Smith, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, who is at Jenkinstown, Pa., attending Beechwood school, a fashionable educational institution.

Activities at Woman's Club Are of Interest This Week

One of the most beautiful and artistic costume musicales will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Tuesday night, January 30, at 8:15 o'clock, under the supervision of Mrs. Roger Wilson. Every seat in the house is 50 cents, except the box seats, which are \$1. The proceeds of this musicale are for the banquet hall of the Woman's club, which is now under construction. When the banquet hall is completed the Atlanta Woman's club will have the most beautiful and complete club facilities in the south.

Mrs. E. M. Boykin and Mrs. W. R. Price-Smith have ten capers working under them, and it is Mrs. C. K. Ayer, captain, who is sponsoring this musicale.

Mrs. Roger Wilson, one of the best known and popular dramatic artists of the city, being director of the Little Theater guild, has the program in charge. It is one of the most finished productions ever staged in the auditorium. It is an all-star cast, including on the program such names as Mrs. Roger Wilson, Miss Mabel Whitney, Mrs. Hazel Whitney Rolfe and Byron Warner and his Seven Aces, Harry Pomar, George Ramey and Roderick Brantley. Each number will be given in the most exquisite costumes, the costumes having been designed by the artists.

The program is divided into three parts, the first part being arranged by Miss Mabel Whitney, who has one of the most beautiful contralto voices in Atlanta, and whose appearance is always received enthusiastically.

Harry Pomar not only sings and plays the violin beautifully, but he is also a composer. "To a Log Cabin" being one of his own compositions.

Part two will consist of a dramatic monologue, "Zingarella," and part three will be "The Dance of the Lotus Flower," original ballet by George Ramey. The principal character actors will be George Ramey and Robert Brantley.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. W. L. Fisch, chairman, will give a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon, January 31, at 3 o'clock, at the club house. Many beautiful prizes have been obtained and a large crowd is expected. The tables are \$2 and the proceeds will go to this department to help in the wonderful and uplifting work being done throughout Atlanta by them.

Not only the members of the department are invited but all the club members and their friends are urged to come. Reservations can be made by calling any of the four sponsors, or Mrs. Simmons at the club.

The members of the hospital committee, Mrs. William L. Fisch, chairman, gave the boys of base hospital No. 48, one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the year Tuesday, January 16.

This committee gives a program every second Tuesday of the month out at the hospital on Peachtree road. Mrs. Keller F. Melton is chairman of the program committee, and it is through the untiring and efficient efforts of Mrs. Melton that an attractive program is given each month.

Claude Frederick, Mrs. Walter A. Sims, and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mrs. Newton Wing, chairman of home economics, and her committee assisted at the second president's tea.

Vocational Classes.

Mrs. O. H. Matthews, chairman of vocational classes at the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that registration for all spring classes will be conducted at the Woman's club on Friday afternoon, February 2, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Registration will be conducted on the second floor of the club house and the fee for any one class will be the same, \$2 per course.

The subjects to be taught will be home management, taught by Miss Louise L'Engle; millinery taught by Mrs. Mae Bailey; elementary sewing, Miss Leila Bunce; advanced sewing, Mrs. Loveless; The class in elementary sewing will be carried on at the Fulton County High school; all other classes will be held at the Atlanta Woman's club house.

The millinery class will begin on the morning of February 6, at 9 o'clock, and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday mornings; the class in home management will begin on the afternoon of February 6 at 3 o'clock, and will be held on Tuesday afternoon of each week at the same hour.

The advanced sewing class will begin Wednesday morning, February 7, at 9 o'clock and will be held every Wednesday and Friday morning; the elementary sewing class will begin Wednesday afternoon, February 7, at 3 o'clock and will be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Fulton County High school.

The class in home management is a new subject taken up at the suggestion of Prof. Willis A. Sutton and will be taught according to the most advanced methods of presenting the scientific deductions of experts in home economics. Miss L'Engle is a member of the public school faculty of Atlanta and has specialized at Johns Hopkins university in domestic science branches of study, being fortunate in having as teachers men and women who have devoted a lifetime to the problems of nutrition. Miss L'Engle will conduct an open forum at the conclusion of each lesson and questions tending to throw light on the home-maker's difficulties will be welcomed. The opening lecture of the course will deal with the "budget," which is today accepted as fundamental in carrying on any sort of a unit requiring a variety of supplies.

These classes are a part of the home economics work of the Woman's club.

Work for Better Films.

"I signed a morality clause when closing my new contract with Famous Players-Lasky corporation recently," Walter Hiers said when addressing the Atlanta better films committee at luncheon on January 25. "Nearly all the motion picture producers of the country are now including such clauses in their contracts with the profession, as the direct result of public opinion expressed through such organizations as the Atlanta better films committee. One clause relates to personal conduct and provides that any player guilty of conduct likely to jeopardize that player's acceptability to the public forfeits the benefit of the contract. Not that any greater number of scandals take place among moving picture folk than among any other class of people, but that the spot light is played on their scandals to a greater degree."

Further inquiry elicited from Turner Jones, member of the better films committee and at the head of the public relations department of Southern Enterprises, the fact that all new contracts with winners of motion picture beauty contests such as have been conducted all over the country in different ways for several years include provision for the expenses of the winner's mother or chaperon. A third step forward toward safeguarding the character of the people who engage in screen acting is the establishment of "stock schools," by producers. A number of companies are now requiring all performers to attend these schools and to make a certain percentage in their studies, these studies not being confined to subjects

bearing directly upon screen-acting. It being felt by the producers that increasing the mental cultivation of the profession will increase the stability of the industry.

"As a pioneer in the better films movement," Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the better films committee, told Mr. Hiers, "I have had the privilege of seeing the standard of moving pictures steadily raised all over the south through the simple method of talking about and pushing forward the good. With thousands of people working through more than six hundred committees similar to our own we are finding the way to make the worth-while picture a box-office success."

According to Edward M. Barrows in the January issue of Film Progress, published by the national committee for better films, the motion picture problem today is not a legal or municipal problem. It is a social and community problem, and there is a wide difference between these two. The first efforts of public sentiment to rescue movies began late and were wrongly conceived in that they tried to use the law to deal with a situation which had its roots in social conditions, reachable only by community intelligence. The solution to the problem is being worked out in many places at last, and this solution will probably become universal soon. It has as its objective the development of a substantial clientele for high-grade motion pictures.

In Atlanta the best pictures obtainable which would appeal to children are exhibited Saturday mornings in the best theater in the city, with the co-operation of everyone concerned. The children attend this performance by the thousands, and they do it constantly. When these children grow up they will be able to distinguish skill from crudity, art from tawdriness, truth from falsity on the screen, and will be the strongest possible factor in erecting a demand for pictures that are acknowledged art.

Another way is through the formation of "better films" committees, the members of which are drawn from chambers of commerce, women's clubs, city clubs, and similar organizations, which create a demand for and patronage of better pictures. With public sentiment consciously active, legal exclusion of films is unnecessary; without it, it is useless. An enlightened community spirit which can co-operate with producers who are trying to re-

deem the films from wage slavery, and with distributors who are striving for the best possible adaptation of motion picture programs to the communities they serve, will solve the problem. Here is a way that a progressive citizenship can use the resources of its own spirit to the advancement of the community.

Calendar of Week's Events.
Monday, January 29—Luncheon for the executive committee of the woman's division of the credit association.
Tuesday, January 30—Mrs. W. E. Foster will give a benefit bridge at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 31—Banquet hall committee luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alyce Taylor will give a benefit bridge, under auspices of the hospital committee, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday, February 1—Meeting of the child welfare committee at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. M. Boykin will entertain members of the club at the weekly presidents' tea.

Friday, February 2—Girl Scout meeting in Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Regular Friday afternoon teas.

Saturday, February 3—Mrs. J. W. Evans will be hostess at a bridge-ten.

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featuring the New Spring Fashions in Suits, Dresses and Capes at Lewis' Notable Low Prices

THE policy of the Lewis low price plan of merchandising is only one of the advantages of shopping at Lewis'. The great variety of styles, the service of an unusually well selected stock—all purchases being by our established New York office—afford the advantage of securing the really smart things as they appear on the fashion horizon.

It is to this method of modern merchandising that we owe our degree of perfection. These points are exemplified in our spring merchandise.

New Balkan and Jaquette Suits

Bloused coat with close fitting hip line—an extremely becoming mode. Poirer twill with added blouse of canton crepe, plain and embroidered—

Plain Tailored Suits

Coats of navy, Poirer, skirts of velour plaid—the plaid decorating the coat—also entire suits of velour plaids.

\$25 to \$65

New Capes

Capes are the appointed wraps for spring. Poirer Twill, Lustrosa and Bytonia are the smart lightweight fabrics—lined with crepe de chine or figured crepe—

\$25 to \$47.50

The Spring Dresses

Are a Revel in Color

New and picturesque are the new frocks of India Print Crepe. In these frocks of the new printed crepe the increasing favor of color finds expression. A fascinating selection of other new frocks includes flat silk, flat crepe and Taffetas, priced at

\$24.75 to \$55

The New Petticoats

assume the responsibility keeping up with the smart new colors shown in the new Dresses—displaying here Monday a particularly fascinating collection of Silk Jersey and Radium.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

H. G. Lewis & Co.

Mid-Winter Meeting Of City Federation

The mid-winter meeting of the Atlanta City Federation will be held Friday, February 2, at 10 o'clock, at the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce, with Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president, in the chair.

This will be a general meeting when each of the 103 clubs belonging to the federation is expected to send a large representation.

There will be several distinguished guests present and the meeting will be of wide interest.

Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the college of agriculture will speak. Dr. Soule will tell of his observations

made recently in South America, while on a mission for the U. S. government, in order to make a survey of the conditions of that country.

Luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock, and the Rhododendron club is in charge of arrangements.

Tickets are 75 cents and are in charge of the Rhododendron club, of which Miss Annie May Branch is president. Reservations may be made before Thursday by calling chairman of committee, Mrs. Clevie Webb, Ivy 7329, or Mrs. Finch, Hemlock 3157-W. Tickets are also on sale at Franklin & Cox and Cable Piano company.

Mrs. Rambo Heads Y. W. C. A. Industrial Committee

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, as recently appointed chairman of the Y. W. C. A. industrial committee, has begun her work as head of one of the most important departments of the association. Miss Elizabeth Gregg is chairman of the business girls' division of the industrial department.

The purpose of the industrial committee is two fold: first, to reach and serve industrial girls, and secondly, to interpret the needs of industrial girls to the community. One form of reaching industrial girls that is being done by the Y. W. C. A. industrial department is through organizing their self-governing clubs that meet once a week at the association's headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. Preceding their meetings the girls are served supper and then they have their club meetings, with programs of their own selection. The clubs also have their club federation that brings them together once a month in a united meeting. The federation council is comprised of club officers and representatives and in this way each

club has full representation in the administration of the federation. Mrs. Rambo, as chairman, maintains that the industrial girl of Atlanta is as vital a part of the industrial life of the community as the manufacturer and his plant are necessary to the economic growth of the city; that the manufacturing element must have the girl and that in her opinion the Young Women's Christian association can do no more valuable work for the industrial growth of this community than in meeting the needs of industrial girls.

Associated with Mrs. Rambo as a committee that will study industrial conditions and the needs of industrial girls are Mrs. John McEachern, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Miss Jean Davis, of Agnes Scott college; Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Miss Frances Powell, Miss Ruth Kohrer, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Claire Louise Scott, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Miss Mary Goode, Miss Olga Skinner, Miss Mary Phelps and Mrs. W. A. Smart.

Flonzaley Quartet to Play For Music Club on Friday

Since its first appearance here several years ago, the Flonzaley quartet has won for itself a warm spot in the hearts of Atlanta music lovers, and now no work at the music club of the Atlanta Music club would be complete unless it included this splendid group of artists, who compose the world's most famous string quartet.

The Flonzaleys come for another concert on the series of intimate courses next Friday afternoon, February 2, at the Woman's club auditorium. This announcement will be greeted with enthusiastic interest, and will undoubtedly fill the hall to overflowing with friends and admirers of the quartet, and with many who will enjoy their music for the first time. The Flonzaleys are devoted to an ideal, a deeper appreciation of chamber music, and evidence of its realization is seen in the remarkable success they have achieved.

The story of the organization and growth of this quartet, now the foremost of its kind, makes interesting reading. The word Flonzaley is derived from the Swiss dialect meaning river, and was the name of the villa of E. J. de Coppet, founder of the quartet, and located on the banks of Lake Geneva, where its members were first brought together.

For years Mr. de Coppet had been interested in chamber music, and in New York it had been his custom to engage a string quartet for the sole enjoyment of his friends. For this purpose he engaged musicians of the highest rank. In 1902, Alfred Pon-

chon gave up his position at the Royal Conservatory of Brussels to join Mr. de Coppet's quartet.

Mr. Ponchon soon found that outside demands on the members were detrimental to the best interests of the quartet, and he conceived the idea of securing four musicians who would be willing to devote their entire time to quartet playing, who would be great enough idealists to forego all thought of personal interest, and that herein only would lie the germ of its time.

This was no easy task, but was at last accomplished through the efforts of Mr. de Coppet, and the summer of 1902 saw four men gathered together in his Swiss villa, "Flonzaley," to discuss the preliminary steps toward the formation of what has since become the foremost string quartet of its time.

With the exception of the viola player, the personnel of the group has remained the same throughout its 19 years of existence. They are Adolphe Betti, violin; Alfred Ponchon, violin; Ivan d'Archebeaux, cello, and Louis Bailly, viola, who joined the quartet in 1917, when Ugo Arns was forced to resign on account of illness.

Although of different nationalities, all the members belong to the Belgian school of music, a fact which has materially helped in gaining the unity of execution and smoothness of expression that is characteristic of the Flonzaley art.

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SHOPPING CENTER

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At \$2.00 a pair

These Models Formerly Sold from \$10 to \$15

Sale Starts 8:30 Mon-day		Sizes as listed below														Sale Starts 8:30 Mon-day	
Pairs	Width	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½		
61	AAA																
73	AA																
57	B																
40	C	2	9	7	5	14	2										
18	D	2		8	7												
11	E		1	5	1	4											

The once-a-season opportunity to buy Brooklyn-made Shoes at two dollars a pair. Come early while your size is here.

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No Mail Orders
No C. O. D.

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No Credits

What's What and Where

"Heally, Bubbles, you're not one bit tired, and want to go right up town?"

"Tired? Why, I could knock Jack Dempsey clean off the map in less than two rounds. Surely I want to go right up. Why do you think I spent my perfectly good time reading the letters off the ads in that Constitution we bought up the road?"

"Mon enfant, I'm going to buy myself a Florida troussan that would make Kathryn McDonald feel like a kitchen maid. Poor dad! how little he suspected my 'diabolical intent' when I begged to stop off with you for a few days before going to Florida."

"All right, run in and freshen up—be sure you get that smudge off your nose—and I'll attend to the baggage. You know I wired ahead for hotel reservations. A few minutes later we were headed for the homes of all the wonderful gowns, hats, shoes, gloves, in everything Bubbles had listed from those, and truly, that list was appalling.

I was glad the weather man was on his good behavior—it was a clear, crisp day, quite like spring, and no brighter sun ere shown in June. A few minutes later, emerging from one of Atlanta's largest stores, Bubbles showed distinct disappointment.

"I think it's a shame! I had so wanted to see those sport things today, and now we must wait until next week for 'shipments from our smartest designers.'"

"And I can't get hats till my dresses are selected."

"Oh! well, I'm famished anyway—won't just one hour unless you lead me to some place where I can show proper respect and deference to the inner man."

She then announced her intention of going across the street to the "best looking shoe store" she claimed to have seen just as we went into lunch. I knew immediately, 'twas Bubbles and that no disappointment awaited her.

We walked on up Whitehall, passing window after window, at which I could only give a look and a promise, for Bubbles was literally stalking beside me, seemingly turning neither to right nor left, until I ushered her into Nunnally's, where we found scores of Atlanta's well-groomed men and women seated around small tables eating frozen dainties, drinking or mayhap lunching in the attractive tea-room in the rear.

Bubbles disclaimed my inquiry as to where we should sit, heading straightway for the rear.

We ordered luncheon, which was promptly and daintily served—chicken patties, lettuce salad, cheese straws and hot rolls, hot drip coffee, strawberry shortcake, all of which was perfectly prepared.

"Do you know, I just overheard the manager (that's my guess) tell me that girl in gray over there that Nunnally's was opening a new place in a few days in the Grand theatre building."

"This place will have every department—drinks, ice, candy, tea room—featured in this store—and then some (his slang, not mine)."

"It is a wonderful location and Mr. Nunnally never spares expense, fixtures and appointments."

"We'll be on hand, mon ami, when the doors open. Sounds to me like a real party."

"Twas all so pretty and comfy, and our luncheon so satisfying we lingered, making our plans for the afternoon and discussing everybody within our range of vision."

This done, there was candy to be bought, one box for ourselves and several for less fortunate friends—less fortunate, because they weren't in Atlanta, consequently not lunching at Nunnally's.

"Bubbles," I immediately spied the "Pantana plums." My roommate last year could eat barrels of those things, believe I'll send her a box. Poor kid, she was only a junior then, so is back again trying to coax a diploma out of Dear old "Miss Sally," who's just about as easy to "coax" as the Sphinx.

"Put in a few of those nut balls, please."

And now if you will kindly take the addresses for this and two other boxes to be mailed I will settle with you for them all. I want a "Box Beautiful" and a "Milk Chocolate Special," each two pounds, and two of those attractive "Story Books" sent to me at my hotel.

"That was a dandy luncheon," Bubbles said.



bles said on joining me, "and I feel better—quite equal now to facing the sterner problems of the day."

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"That was a dandy luncheon," Bubbles said.

Where, my blessed caretaker, do you go for our luncheon? A nice restful place, please—I'm tired.

I've already made our appointment at Mrs. Randolph's Beauty Parlors. Mrs. Randolph has been established in Atlanta for 20 years, and her work in every line is known to be unequalled. In her parlors you'll find experts in face and scalp treatment, electrolysis, shampooing, manicuring, and her permanent wave is a thing also of beauty and a joy forever (al most).

She also carries Krem Bazaar having been used in the new Russian patting machine.

Up the street we came upon Joy's lovely flower shop, which reminded me that a corsage of violets or sweet peas would brighten up our dark frocks for dinner that evening in case our trunks failed to arrive.

We succeeded in getting exquisite corsages, but it isn't wise to risk waiting so long to order from Joy's, there are too many who "tell it with flowers" from this popular place.

Joy's is recognized here, as well as in their Nashville and Chattanooga shops, for the promptness and accuracy with which their orders are filled.

"Let's make only one more stop, Bubbles, and call it a day. I must have a drink—I feel like a week-end guest on the Sahara Desert. We'll stop at Jacobs' Pharmacy and have a Coca-Cola, or if you prefer some-

thing else—they have it. Then we'll take a look at their line of toilet accessories which is always most complete. You see Jacobs' has eleven stores here and by buying in such quantities, they are able to put goods on the market at most attractive figures.

There are several things I want and you should get the newest things in toilet water, extract, face powder, etc.

I don't blame you Southerners for being such Coca-Cola fiends—it does "hit the spot" when one's tired."

I see they have "Caron" Black Narcissus in toilet water, extract and powder. It's put up most attractively in black satin cases with Egyptian figures in shades of old blue and gold. I'll surely take this—one of each.

How nice it is to find such a complete line of Elizabeth Arden's preparations—they are all good. I want the hand lotion cleansing cream, Special astringent, and I think I'll take a little of each.

How nice it is to find such a complete line of Elizabeth Arden's preparations—they are all good. I want the hand lotion cleansing cream, Special astringent, and I think I'll take a little of each.

You may give me Houbigant's talcum—Queues Fleurs.

Bubbles, I've heard so much of Jacobs' Royal Tooth Brush—also his Myrrh of Roses Tooth Cream. Sounds good, let's try it. Then there's an antiseptic solution called "Jarob" that I have already tried and found fine.

They also make a cold cream—Orange Flower—that's soft and cooling, the very thing for Florida. Better take a jar; you can't get too much.

"Don't forget Cutex manicuring articles—just get them all, for there are really none better and their outfit has everything one needs."

"I just know we've saved money on these things—let's figure up how much when we get to the hotel—you know what they cost elsewhere."

Attractive Bride



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. Ralph T. Sims, of Newborn, Ga., who was before her recent marriage Miss Dorothy Camp, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Camp, of Fairburn, Georgia.

child and gold. Just hand that Regenstein box over there, and I'll show you some real eye-openers in lingerie. Remember I finished my manicure first yesterday and went out—then's when I done the dark deed."

Just look at that coral breakfast jacket with deep border of black embroidery and heavy black fringe. There's the petticoat to wear with it in shadow proof pussywillow, all fluffy with lace and ribbons.

And spunk your beads, honey, (you see Bubbles is trying to acquire a bit of what she terms "Southern dialect") at these "step-ins." Jersey in both flesh and orchid, lace trimming put on with feather stitching. Another one in apricot pussywillow, and still others in plain crepe and the English striped crepe—Just dear, aren't they?

Now for the practical and durable as well as pretty—look at these jersey "nighties" and "tees" with no trimming except hemstitching. They are wonderful for traveling and hotel life—can be washed out easily and require no ironing.

I got all these at Regenstein's on the second floor and as I was leaving I saw most beautiful bead bags, too—I shall go back and get one to take to Mother—think she'll like it."

"The Cecil," James! Came the order from the imaginary window of an imaginary luncheonette.

"Oh, I like this," as we came to the entrance. "It's right in the middle of everything—movies, theaters, shopping district—and yet far enough from the beaten path to be quiet and comfortable."

The lobby with its big comfy arm chairs looks most inviting, and a flock of bell boys equal to the English army, stood ready to do our bidding.

On presenting reply to my wire, "Yes, ladies, your rooms are reserved on the eighth floor."

We found them prettily furnished with cozy arm chairs, roomy desks placed in just the right light, and all the other necessary furnishings in pleasing accordance.

"Do let's have our table reserved for dinner this evening—with flowers, chairs turned back, and everything."

It always gives me such a rice, erigily thrill when the head waiter says, "Miss Bubbles," I feel like an empress, and he replies (like an emperor), "Right over there marked reserved," graciously handing me over to his most attentive waiter.

Oh, Bubbles, you are a scream, but all this pomp is quite unnecessary, for the Cecil personnel from manager to maids is courtesy personified.

The dinner was truly an Epicurean delight, and thoroughly enjoyed.

We decided to forego the pleasures offered by the various theaters and movies—just sat on the mezz and watching the crowds come and go, their numbers giving indisputable evidence that the Cecil has become one of Atlanta's most popular hotels.

Saturday morning after my bath I found Bubbles awake but still in bed.

Presently from the depths of her pillows came a startling announcement.

"Do you know, I believe if I stay in this man's town long, I'd be writing real 'pomes.' Listen to this—'It's an awful long way to this Dixie town.'"

When you measure it in miles, But tain't no distance hardly 'tall If you're considerin' the styles."

Oh, Bubbles, you are a classic! Now for refutation—A few years ago we were mightily puffed up To be called the New York of the South.

But now at such slander, we get all huffed up An' very much down in the mouth. Of course you don't know all the changes there've been Nor the wonderful improvements brought forth.

But suffice it to say, the time is short when New York'll be 't Atlanta of the North.

Don't blame me, Bubbles, Atlanta did it. The minute I leave the Terminal station I begin to get all pepped up—entering Whitehall not responsible—and, by the time my hotel is reached, I'm declaiming, "Give me Atlanta with a crust rather than any other spot on earth with the whole loaf and 'serves on it."

As she crawled out of bed I—"Oh, Bubbles, where did you get that exquisite nightie—it is a dream!" And truly it was. Orchid pussywillow taffeta with bateau neck elaborately inset with real fillet, and daintily bows of two-toned ribbons in orchid and gold.

President, Miss Verna Scarbrough; vice president, Miss Ruth Wilson; secretary, Miss Lucy Fleming; treasurer, Miss Ruth Carrin; undergraduate representative, Miss Mae Gibson; religious department, Miss O'Meara; social department, Miss Clara Weatherbee; social service department, Miss Line Adams; world fellowship department, Miss Deborah Patterson; publicity department, Miss Alice Mooney.

"Socks and Buskin," the dramatic club, which is composed of exceptional historic talent, has planned a number of plays for the spring term: "Roseland," and "The Widdy-e-Mite," were delightful attractions presented by the club during the past week. The cast for "Roseland" included Miss Fannie Studstill as Mrs. Page, Miss Evelyn O'Quinn as Charles; Miss Mildred Johnson as the Dame. The cast for the "Widdy-e-Mite" was Miss Alice Mooney as Mrs. Merrance; Miss Edna Meeks as Michael Collins; Miss Clara Belle Penny as Benny Merrance.

The music lovers of the student body were entertained most delightfully Wednesday evening in the rotunda by the students of the music department.

The social activities centered last week about the book party, an annual event sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of extending its library. The program of amusement was interesting in detail, each one present represented book, newspaper or magazine. Prizes which were offered for the most novel costume were captured by Miss Katie Herrin as the "Funny Paper," and Miss Corinne Studstill as "The Pine Branch," the college journal.

Andrew College Has Minstrel

Cuthbert, Ga., January 27.—The junior class of Andrew college began its minstrel Saturday night by marching into the auditorium to the tune of "Andrew." The program was composed of the following numbers: 1. Glee Club, "Nobody Lied"; 2. End men, Julia Myrick and Elizabeth Hickman; chorus girls, "But You Can Never Tell," by Wanda Jackson, Anne Swiley, Frances Battle, Bessie Lloyd; 3. Solo "Fate," by Ruth Woods; 4. Glee club, "Cow Bells"; 5. Solo, "Sole," by Frances Battle; 6. Guitar solo by Leila Bryan; 7. "Sweet Lady," by Ruth Woods and Kathleen Stringer; 8. Solo, "He May Be Your Man," by Frances Battle; 9. Chorus girls, "Sister Kate"; 10. Finale, Glee Club. Following this program the end men conducted an auction sale.

The mid-term examinations were held during the past week. Misses Louise and Ruth Radney spent the week-end at their home in Ashford, Ga.

Misses Spide Downs, of Blakely, has discontinued her studies to undergo an operation for appendicitis in Bainbridge.

Misses Martha Wilcox, a Wesleyan student, and Susie Cowart, both former Andrew students, were the guests of Misses Nelle Jenkins and Lois Tittle last week.

Miss Ruth Houser, of Fort Valley, a graduate of Wesleyan and a student at Columbia, has accepted the chair of English.

Miss Isabel Terry, of Shelman, is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Terry.

Misses Julia B. Reed, of Eatonton, Ga., and Rebecca Howell, of Talladega, Ala., who were kept at home on account of illness, have returned.

The Rev. George Harmon, of Macon, was the guest of the college last week.

Neal and Joe Thomas, of Columbus, were the recent guests of Miss Katherine Thomas.

Misses Spide Brown and Ruth Houser spent the week-end in Fort Valley.

Miss Branstetter, a representative of the Home Mission Board, was the guest of the college. During her visit she gave several inspiring talks.

Misses Louise Apperson and Mary Alice Jernigan will be the guests of Misses Julia Frances Johnston and Elizabeth Terry in Shelman.

Miss Mina Pak, of Korea, attended the missionary conference in Macon and took part in the program given at Wesleyan college. Miss Pak is a student at Andrew.

Skovgaard, a Danish violinist, will give a concert in the auditorium February 9.

News of Georgia Women's College

Valdosta, Ga., January 27.—The Y. W. C. A. council has issued a most attractively printed schedule of the spring semester activities. The subjects and leaders for the February program are: February 4, "Friendly Guide Posts," Misses Binnie Robertson and Janetta Tillman; February 11, "The Eyes of the Understanding Heart," Misses Alene Alexander and Miriam McNall; February 18, "On to the City of God," Misses Jewel Carnack and Grace Rees; February 25, "A Trip Around the World," Misses Edna Meeks and Dorothy Moore.

The officers of the council include:

Queen Quality

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For Street or Dress Wear

\$6.75

Brown kid trimmed with brown ooze.

Brown ooze trimmed with brown kid.

Otter ooze trimmed with patent leather.

\$6.75

Patent leather trimmed with tan ooze.

Black kid trimmed with fawn ooze.

Patent leather trimmed with gray suede.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN MAIL-ORDERS

M. Rich & Bros. Company

Big Dances Planned by Country Clubs

The annual Valentine balls to be given at the Piedmont Driving and East Lake Country clubs will be brilliant events of social importance at which several hundred guests will be entertained. Elaborate decorations will be featured, and attractive favors presented to the guests. These balls, to be held Wednesday, February 14, will close a winter season which has been crowded with gala events.

Two very prominent women who are identified with national interests who will visit Atlanta on Monday are Mrs. Mildred Fischer Cunningham and Mrs. E. P. Costigan, of Washington, D. C., who will be guests at luncheon on Monday of Mrs. Harry P. Chamberlin, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters. Colonel and Mrs. Jack Hayes, notable visitors from the national capital, continue to be feted as the guests of Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, and have been cordially welcomed by their Atlanta friends, while Mrs. Robert T. Bohannon, a charming visitor from Kentucky, is being entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, and will be the central figure at many parties given this week. Mrs. W. R. C. Smith is entertaining Mrs. A. E. Smith and Mrs. Gerald Sibley, of Olean, N. Y. The first visit of Miss Belle Matheson to Atlanta since going to Philadelphia to reside has been the occasion for a series of parties given in compliment to her as the attractive guest of Miss Mary Barnett. Other visitors of interest include Miss Mabel Murray, of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Murray, and Mrs. McFadden, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Billups, while Miss Janie McGee, of Chattanooga, is the admired guest of her cousin, Miss Ernestine Campbell, and Mrs. W. M. Burke, of Chicago, who is with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Harper.

Dinner-Dances

At Driving Club.

The Piedmont Driving club was the scene of several interesting parties Saturday evening, when a number of guests assembled in congenial groups for the usual dinner dance of the week-end.

Tom Bouchier entertained a party of eight. His guests included Miss Ernestine Campbell, Miss Jane McGee, Miss Campbell's attractive guest from Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lang, Vernon McMillan and Forney Wiley.

Colonel and Mrs. Jack Hayes, of Washington, were honor guests at one of the most enjoyable parties of the evening, when they were complimented by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer at a party of 12.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins. W. A. Sutherland was host to a group of four friends. His guests included his sister, Mrs. Albert Tuttle, of Ithaca, N. Y., Miss Sarah Hall, of Newnan, Ga., and Hugh Frame.

Judge Kelly Honor Guest.

Judge Camille Kelly, of Memphis, the only woman judge in the south, who was a very prominent and distinguished guest in Atlanta for the week-end, was entertained at luncheon Saturday by Mrs. R. M. Roikin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Judge Kelly is a woman of most winning and charming personality, which impresses those who meet her as being entirely feminine and lovable. She is unusually pretty, and her exquisite Irish blue eyes convey a smiling message of love and goodwill. When she speaks, she says just the gracious, well-meaning sentences one likes to hear, and she radiates happiness and health.

Evidently her success as judge of the Memphis juvenile court has been made by those characteristics which are recognized at once by those who had the opportunity of meeting this interesting character.

Boston Visitors Are Entertained.

Among the interesting visitors in Atlanta during the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Smyth, of Boston, Mass., who have been staying at the Piedmont hotel en route for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyth are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles who entertained informally at dinner for them Friday evening at their home on West 11th street, and who also gave informal luncheon parties for these delightful visitors Friday and Saturday at the Capital City club. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth leave Sunday for Miami.

Miss Battley Writes Of New York.

Miss Adrienne Battley, charming Atlanta girl and well-known writer who is now residing in New York, writes the following interesting letter which concerns plays which are now running in New York.

There are two questions every Main street will be asked on his return from a trip to New York. One concerns Berlin and the other is: "Did you see 'Johannes Kreidler'?" In addition to being a scenic marvel, this fantastic melodrama presents the young Russian artist, Ben-Ami, who was the rage hereabouts for two seasons before the whole town became Russianized, from head to boots. The production, which was the sensation of the continent last summer, has been eagerly awaited since Frank Reicher went to Berlin to arrange for its transplanting, with Svend Gade, the inventor, and all. Frank Harris, in a travel letter to Pearson's, predicted it would take New York by storm. Sidney Blackmer and Charles L. Wagner, returning from Europe, were equally enthusiastic.

Changing the clock, whose own masterful drama, "The Fool," is "standing 'em up every night," as the colored door-man puts it, described the Kreidler piece as a Hippodrome performance in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The cameo display of each scene, with exquisite costumes and lighting effect, contributes to an artistic series that would adorn a gallery. The poetic ballet that circles about the poetic figure of the sleeping Kreidler, and interpolative music by a symphony orchestra, suggest Metropolitan opera.

As a spectacle, "Johannes Kreidler" is a novelty unparalleled in the American theater. The 41 scenes unfold as rapidly as the sun's rays in following the whole consuming but the usual two hours and a half. The intricate mechanism involved is operated in the

New Members of Bulldog Club



Six of the most popular and attractive young girls in the college set were recently made members of the Bulldog club, an exclusive society at Washington seminary. These lovely young girls, or "pups," as the old members call them, are, top row, left to right: Miss Ethel Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter;

Miss Catherine Candler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler; Miss Nell Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clayton. Bottom row, Miss Mary Rhorer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rhorer; Miss Ruth Osburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Osburn, and Miss Runa Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin. Photos by Walton Reeves.

dark and practically without sound so that the curtain is not lowered except for regular intermissions. Kreidler, a musical genius who has outlived his age, or else preceded it, is first shown confiding in his ideal, then the other. Even with revolving stages still the wonder grows how these are manipulated, and the actors reassembled in ink blackness. Scarcely has Ben-Ami ceased speaking in a tavern room, main stage level, left, when the lights shift to an upper chamber, right, and he is seen at a piano, running his fingers over the keys.

Through the composer's emotional life has run the thread of an ideal love. By turns haunted and inspired anew, his soul is tortured to sublime despair by the recurrence of his ideal in other forms, as fair and intimately dear. Three times he recognizes this spiritual complement of himself, but each embodiment eludes his fervent grasp. Each time his dream fails of fulfillment due to some false, material obstruction. Julia, his first love, is drawn irresistibly by the spiritual passion that unites them, but a vulgar suitor with crude display of gold, offers distraction. Eventually not either man, but the cloister, claims her for a bride.

In Euphemia, a lady of rank, Kreidler next glimpses his ideal. She, too, is conscious of the subtle tie that links her destiny with his. But a compromise with mediocrity is required of Johannes, and rather than betray his art he renounces his love. In Donna Anna, who sings his open, breathless, a wig must be forthcoming. If a cloak is needed, the star's wardrobe cannot be personally ransacked. The solution is a human clothe the three women to be—his mate horse, one Frank Ranney, who trails

from the beginning. The mutual recognition transcends speech. They embrace. Then, because it seems—perfection is something to desire here, and enjoy elsewhere, death unbinds their fettered aspirations, and, united, they progress to altitudes beyond the envy of the gods.

Ben-Ami, whose tragic mask gains in effect by a mass of vital black hair that waves back from his intellectual brow, visualizes the exotic Kreidler as could no other actor on our stage. His plastic body arrayed in the elegance of a century ago, with black stock and ruffled shirt front, he exhibits the pictorial quality of a Reynolds. There is a minor strain of heartbreak in his voice, and when he laughs in derision at his stupid first when they got hit. See that bump on my head? But I made up my mind we had to go through it like the boys went into the war—no matter what happened.

The actor's "second" had the air of being an old hand at the game, which prompted the question whether he had ever been on the stage himself. "For thirty-seven years," he answered. "I was stage manager for seven years, traveled all over the country. Yes, I was in opera—comic, light and grand." With the passing weeks, backstage operations at "Johannes Kreidler" have gained velocity, but practice also adds agility. Every play, in every way, Frank Ranney gets thinner and thinner, not to mention the increasingly tenuous it down now. "But we've got satisfaction," all the narrow passages in the dark. And we play it like two blind mice."

Ben-Ami closer than hands and feet, up garret and down cellar, around and around until the final curtain falls, and he collapses on a chair—"all in." Sighing prodigiously the other day, Mr. Ranney rasped out these facts: "The first three weeks I didn't see how I was going to hold out. It was something awful! The stage was pandemonium, with everybody trying to find their places in the dark and not a second to lose. And that boy (indicating Ben-Ami) he was trying to locate me and I was chasing him, and both of us running into the scenery. But he is very patient. When I swear he just stays quiet. Some of the fellows fainted at first when they got hit. See that bump on my head? But I made up my mind we had to go through it like the boys went into the war—no matter what happened."

Another of Miss Matthews' pictures are "Spring," after Bolton Jones, the Baltimore artist of renown. While making this copy she had the good fortune in the Metropolitan Museum of the personal criticism of Bolton Jones. Her copy of John Hopper's beautiful "Lady With the Coral Necklace," is the best specimen on exhibit of work in portraits made from old daguerotypes, giving richness of color to the pompadour silks so much worn by the dames of 1850.

Some of Miss Matthews' pictures are in the possession of the best art lovers in the city, and some of her best portrait work may be seen in the living rooms of the old Morehead and other homes in North and South Carolina.

Among those in Atlanta who are owners of paintings by this gifted artist are Dr. Charles E. Boynton, Mrs. W. S. Widam, Sr., Mrs. Robert Cooney, Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, Mrs. George McCarry, Jr., Mrs. Charles D. Ogme and Mrs. John S. Spalding.

Atlantans Own Famous Paintings.

It will be interesting news that the paintings by Elizabeth Matthews are being displayed in Atlanta. Miss Matthews spent her girlhood days in the old home of her father, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, on Gordon street, in West End. Her mother was Miss Westmoreland, the eldest sister

of two of Atlanta's distinguished physicians of a past generation, Drs. John and Willis Westmoreland, Sr.

In the galleries of Paris, New York, Boston and Philadelphia she has been a devout, conscientious student of the best painters.

Among her best copies is one of Turner's "Venice," for which she has the verdict from the curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, classing it as the best copy which has ever been made of this wonderful painting for which the Vanderbilts paid \$85,000.

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Drama League Will Read "The Ship."

The Drama league will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at Eggleston hall. The afternoon will be given up to a reading rehearsal of "The Ship," a new

play by St. John Ervine, parts in this play being read by Mrs. W. C. Jernagin, Miss Cleveland Zahner, Miss Gladys Byrd, William Gilmer Perry, Cyril Smith, C. P. Ennis, and George Harrison.

"The Ship" is the newest play by Mr. Ervine, whose plays "John Ferguson" and "Jane Cleary," produced by the Theater guild, each ran over a season in New York. It is a young Englishman of the very modern school of play-writing, and each and every one of his plays, "The Magnanimous Lover," and "Mixed Marriage," shows not only extraordinary good technique in writing but a high seriousness of purpose.

"The Ship" is an exquisite little play, dealing with a problem to be found in every home, the inevitable tendency of the older generation to try to impose its will upon the younger. The father in the play, a successful and imperious business man and the son, whose desire in life is wholly apart from business, can be found in many an American home. But probably not one home in ten thousand can boast anyone as charming as the wonderful old grandchild whom Mrs. Jernagin will read!

The Drama league study class will meet as usual Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Edinboro hall, downtown. As a preliminary to Miss Spinnery's readings, Mrs. Boyd will speak briefly of the Greek drama, and the class will be open to anyone who expects to attend the Greek plays, whether a member of the Drama league or not.

Mrs. Thornton to Name Committee.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, prominent Atlanta, president of the women's committee of the Bankhead highway, conferred with J. A. Roundtree, upon his recent visit to Atlanta in the in-

terest as director general of the United States Good Roads association, and of the Bankhead Highway association, upon the appointment of twenty-five well-known women to go to Washington, D. C., on February 14 and 15, inclusive, to officially call upon President Harding, and to extend an invitation to him to attend the convention of the two associations to be held in Greenville, S. C., the third week in April.

Among other prominent men who will be in attendance will be Mr. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Mr. Paul, secretary of the interior, as both have practically accepted the invitation. President Harding is a director of the Bankhead highway.

Mrs. Thornton, whose efforts have been untiring in carrying out this work, and whose service is valued by the many organizations in which she has been a leader, will go to the convention in a double capacity, as she holds high offices in both organizations. She was elected a vice president at the joint conventions held last year in Phoenix, Ariz., together with thirty governors of states, and is an enlarged interest in this subject is well illustrated in a letter which Mrs. Thornton has recently received from Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Chicago, chairman of the department of applied education of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Sherman writes that she is anxious to appoint twenty-five representative women, from as many states, to go as delegates from the women's clubs to the conventions in Greenville.

The Colonial Dames of Mississippi will, at a state meeting in May, unveil the first monument to be erected in that state on the Bankhead highway, by this special organization. Mrs. John Davis Jones, of Tupelo, Miss., is president of the Colonial Dames, and the monument will mark the place where De Soto landed when he discovered the

General Is Honor Guest At Fort Hop

General Farnsworth, of Washington, D. C., was honor guest at the informal hop given Friday evening at Fort McPherson at the Service club. National flags and handsome palms formed the effective decorations and the Twenty-second Infantry band furnished music for dancing.

General and Mrs. David Shanks entertained at dinner in compliment to General Farnsworth, this occasion preceding the dance.

Mrs. Shanks was gowned in black tulle, embroidered in jet, and veiling black satin.

Mrs. T. M. Pell wore a gown of black lace draping a foundation of satin.

Mrs. Katherine Hillier Connerat's costume was of chiffon in rainbow colors, veiling silver metal cloth.

Mrs. Roscoe Hearn was gowned in apricot colored chiffon.

Mrs. C. T. Awry wore pink chiffon velvet.

Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill's gown was of black tulle, embroidered in crystal and king's blue design, and fashioned over silver metal cloth.

Mrs. J. P. Reese was gowned in orchid colored metal cloth.

Mrs. Douglas Hill's gown was of jade green satin.

Miss Belle Bennett was gowned in silver lace, combined with silver metal cloth.

Mrs. E. C. Macklin's gown was of black chantilly lace veiling black satin.

Mrs. E. C. Yuell wore black chiffon velvet, trimmed with silver cloth.

Miss Mary Barnett was gowned in red chiffon velvet, while her guest, Miss Belle Matheson, of Philadelphia, wore a gown of pink chiffon velvet.

Blackburn-Rust Wedding Plans.

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Antoinette Milner Blackburn and Ernest Rust is of interest to a wide circle of friends here.

The attractive bride-to-be is the daughter of Benjamin Milner Blackburn, and the grandfather of the late Dr. J. C. Blackburn. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott college.

Mr. Rust is the Atlanta representative of Green, Hamilton and company, of Boston, cotton buyers.

The wedding, to take place on February 14 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's father, on Myrtle street, will assemble a large number of friends.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter will act as the officiating minister.

Miss Blackburn will have as her maid of honor her aunt, Miss Nona Martin.

Mrs. John Storey Cleghorn, of Lylerly, formerly Miss Nona Reese, of Rome, a cousin of the bride, will act as matron of honor.

Other attendants of the bride will include little Frances Cole Blackburn and Ruth Blackburn, of Newnan, nieces of the bride. They will act as her junior bridesmaids.

Fritz McDuffie will be ringbearer. Mr. Rust will have as his best man Edwin Davis.

Phil Ammons and Earl Knight will be the groomsmen.

A number of delightful parties have already been given in honor of Miss Blackburn by her numerous friends.

Others who will entertain are Miss Patti Harrison, Miss Lottie Powell, Mrs. James Abner Branch, Mrs. Robin Adair, Mrs. Harold Wey, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson and Mrs. Percy Baker.

Dorothea Spinnery's Return Is Eagerly Awaited.

Miss Dorothea Spinnery, who enchanted a great audience recently by her reading of "Alkestis" at Eggleston Hall, has been induced by the Drama league to return to Atlanta and to read three Greek plays for them on February 5, 7 and 9. She will also read for Agnes Scott college on the Saturday evening following. The absolute classic fidelity and the dramatic genius of Miss Spinnery's interpretations were a revelation to her audience.

Miss Spinnery herself is a delightful young Englishwoman, next door to Shakespeare's church, and her bedroom overlooks the little river that is sacred to the memory of the great bard. From the time she was three years old, she was educated by the family of Harriet Martineau, who were very old friends of her family.

She still makes her home at Avonbank, the beautiful house of Mrs. Charles Flower, who was a Martineau and who endowed and founded the great Shakespeare Memorial theater. At this house, she has met, of course, many of the great English and American men of letters. Long ago, before her time, it had housed Oliver Wendell Holmes, Emerson, Garrison and many famous Americans who will entertain her on February 5, 7 and 9. She will also read for Agnes Scott college on the Saturday evening following. The absolute classic fidelity and the dramatic genius of Miss Spinnery's interpretations were a revelation to her audience.

Miss Spinnery's voice is one of the great voices of the stage, and in cultivating it, here, too, she touched great traditions. For Madame Filmer, with whom Miss Spinnery studied for many years, was the Viennese singer to whom Brahms dedicated so many of his songs when she, Brahms, and Joachim toured Europe in the old days. And it happens, too, that Miss Spinnery's godmother was the neighbor and most intimate friend of the great singer, Jenny Lind.

At Atlanta, Miss Spinnery nobly follows these great traditions. Merely for voice production alone, a great San Francisco singing-master recently required all his pupils to hear her readings.

Course tickets for Miss Spinnery's three readings will be put on sale next week or they can be obtained from Mrs. Dudley Cowles for two dollars. It is expected that Eggleston hall will be filled to capacity for each of the plays.

Charlestonian Is Sarah Bernhardt's Friend.

The honor of possessing what Madame Bernhardt calls "her only disinterested friend," belongs to a southern woman, Mrs. Waters Waring, of Charleston, S. C., who with

her little daughter visited Madame Bernhardt in her Paris home during the past summer.

The story of the friendship goes back to Mrs. Waring's girlhood days when her young fancy was captivated by the charm of the great French actress, then in her prime. She wanted very much to know the "divine Sarah" and went to every performance in which the great actress appeared, whenever she could possibly do so.

Seeing Madame Bernhardt in "La Sorcière," a number of times, she noticed that in a certain scene where flowers were used Madame Bernhardt always carried the same fresh lovely blossoms. With great originality the young Charlestonian began sending a box of these flowers to Madame Bernhardt on the day of the performance of "La Sorcière" enclosing each time her card with a word of good wishes. This she did until the name became familiar to the eminent French woman. Still, however, the wish to meet and to know the wonderful person and not been fulfilled. At last she summoned up her courage, having heard that Sarah Bernhardt loved young girls, and wrote to her, asking for a meeting.

Is Invited to Tea.
To her great delight a telegram came in response to her note inviting her to tea. All of us who have known these delightful admirations our young years formed for certain of the famous and the great, can well appreciate the trembling, pleased eagerness with which that invitation was accepted. The beautiful part of this story is that the friendship has lasted all of these years, has been mutually valuable and is charming. Mrs. Waring's little daughter is Madame Bernhardt's god-child and has recently received from the lovely Parisian gifts of a fascinating rocking-horse and charming little Paris frocks. While in Paris Mrs. Waring spent a part of every day with Mrs. Bernhardt, who has been so very ill as every one knows regretfully. A little card with Madame Bernhardt's magic name scribbled on it opened the doors of every theater in Paris to Mrs. Waring and gave her a box for all performances worth while in the French capital. Madame Bernhardt has a charming little three-story house in Paris, filled with attractive things from all over the world.

Golden Hours Together.
Mrs. Waring tells of the golden hours spent with her distinguished friend and agrees that the friendship which makes it impossible for Madame Bernhardt to arrive until late in the day. It was during this time of dressing that she was oftenest with her friend, Mrs. Bernhardt, though she spent every permitted hour possible in the home.

Bernhardt Loves the Sea.
Several years ago when Sarah Bernhardt was in this country and became so critically ill here, her physicians ordered her to go south before undertaking the sea voyage back to France. Madame Bernhardt turned to her Charleston friend and asked her to find a house for her for several months in the "City By the Sea," as she loves the seashore and the beauty of the mountains and is soothed and refreshed by the salt air and ocean waves. Mrs. Waring secured for her the lovely Hill home on South Battery from the windows of which are to be had picturesque vistas of sea islands and flowing waters framed with the magnificent palm and palmetto trees along the quiet shores.

Here the great tragedienne remained for several months slowly regaining her health and that marvelous spirit characteristic of her and at which the world has bowed. She could at that time eat no food with salt in it and the noted Charleston housekeepers sent many compliments, in our lovely southern way, of good things to eat made after the recipes held in families since pre-revolutionary days. Madame Bernhardt was too ill to partake of any sort of social life but the brooding quietness of the lovely South Carolina city, the blue sky like that of her beloved

southern France and the friendliness of all who sympathized in her illness were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Davis Weds Charles H. Black.

A quiet home wedding characterized by dignity and simplicity was that of Mrs. Nina W. Davis and Charles H. Black, which was solemnized Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Gresham in Druid Hills. Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The beautiful home was effectively arranged with massive palms and ferns as a background for vases and baskets filled with spring blossoms in the pastel shades. An altar in the drawing room was formed of palms and foliage plants together with pedestal baskets of Easter and calla lilies, alternating with cathedral candles holding white lighted tapers. The bride, a beauty of exquisite taint coloring, was lovely in a handsome gown of French duvetyn in beige tones with touches of black. The long, straight lines were smartly fashioned and a cape of the material topped with a smart beaver collar was worn with it. Her smart close-fitting hat of broom straw with autumn leaves of silver was faced with duchess silk. A corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mrs. W. E. Burrus, of Newnan, mother of the bride, was gowned in black Roumaine crepe, with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of parma violets and valley lilies. Mrs. Gresham wore a handsome gown of black panne velvet with a touch of silver and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Miss Virginia Williamson, sister of the bride, wore a frock of tan and brown satin back crepe with a hat and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses showered with valley lilies. A buffet wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, on Peachtree road, followed the ceremony.

The reception rooms were adorned with gay colored spring flowers with yellow and white, the predominating color. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a handsome Venetian lace cover, graced with a plaited effect of various cut flowers of yellow and white and encircled with silver candelsticks with yellow unshaded tapers. Coffee was served from a handsome service, placed at one end of the table.

After February 15, Mr. and Mrs. Black will be at their home in Peachtree road, following a wedding trip to New York and other points in the east.

Miss Matheson To Be Honored.

Miss Belle Matheson, of Philadelphia, Pa., the lovely guest of Miss Mary Barnett, will be the honored guest at a series of bridge parties to be given during the coming week. Wednesday morning Miss Ellen Ramey will entertain at her home on Myrtle street in compliment to Miss Matheson and Miss Margaret White a charming bride-elect.

Thursday afternoon at a bridge-tea honoring Miss Matheson. Friday afternoon Miss Matheson will be the central figure at a bridge-tea to be given by Miss Catherine Vaughan and Mrs. Ben Hall. Miss Ruth Crussell will entertain for Miss Matheson Saturday morning and Miss Jane Sams' bridge-tea Saturday afternoon will also be in honor of this attractive visitor.

Mrs. Watson To Give Tea.

Mrs. Earle Watson will entertain at tea Friday at the Atlanta Woman's



Photo by Francis Price.

The beautiful bride in the center of the picture is Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Adelia Johnson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson. The wedding was a brilliant event of Thursday evening at All Saints' church and the members of the bridal party include, from left to right: Miss Caroline Scott, of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Marion Burt, of Lexington, Ky.; Miss Eula Norton, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mrs. Moore, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Sarah Orme and Mrs. Joseph Blount. The dainty little flower girl is Miss Retta Boyd Blount, niece of the bride.

wearing a rich gown of black satin trimmed in grey.

Mrs. Hearn was gowned in a becoming model of brown lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward's guests included Mrs. Park Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and Walter Sutter.

Mrs. Boynton Honors Guest.

One of the outstanding parties of the day, Saturday, was the luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Boynton at her home on Habersham road, in lovely compliment to Miss Belle Matheson, the attractive guest of Miss Mary Barnett.

Spring flowers in artistic arrangement were used to decorate the rooms where the guests were received. Mrs. Boynton's guests to meet Miss Matheson were Miss Barnett, Miss Elizabeth Kontz, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Clara Cole, Miss Katherine Irwin and Mrs. Waldo Malloy.

Mrs. Charles Wilson Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained informally at tea at the Piedmont Driving club, Saturday afternoon and the tea table held in the center a beautiful pink begonia surrounded by pink candles. Six guests were invited.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Montgomery, of Gainesville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singleton and Mrs. John M. Dennis.

Mrs. Broughton Branch entertained at a benefit bridge party on Saturday night for the I. O. O. F.

Mrs. Michael is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Nichols, on Ponce de Leon place.

Mrs. James Hinton Clark is recovering from a serious illness at her home, 68 St. Augustine place.

J. E. Clower is ill at his home in East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Watson have as their guest their aunt, Miss Kathryn Sewell, of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Scott Flippin announce the birth of a son, who has been given the name of Percy Scott, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. Flippin are guests of Mrs. Flippin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Binns, on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens leave Monday for Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Helen Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crumblough, on Columbia avenue, is now the guest of friends in Buford, Ga.

Edward Henderson has returned to his home in Sanford, Fla., after a short visit to relatives in West End.

Hugh McCallum, of Jeffersonville, Ga., was a visitor in the city the past week.

Dr. Charles G. Giddings is in New York.

Miss Bessie Cooke is very ill at her home on Washita avenue, Inman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGarry entertained at a family dinner party Thursday evening at their home on St. Charles avenue, in honor of the ninth birthday of their little daughter, Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Berry have taken possession of their beautiful new home on Maddox drive.

Misses Grace and Pearl Padley, Miss Helen Tomlinson, and Miss Edith Barton, of Wisconsin, are spending the winter in Atlanta at 1100 Piedmont road.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough have returned from Florida.

Mrs. John O. Donaldson has returned to her home in Charleston, S. C., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, on Juniper street.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. C. H. Weaver and Mrs. M. L. Throver will leave in February for a motor trip through Florida. They will remain in Miami for a fortnight.

Miss Aline Ross was hostess to the W. W. W. G. club of the Holy

Mr. Candler is Guest Of Auxiliary at Church Luncheon

A luncheon was held Wednesday at the Wesley Memorial church by the auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital. At this time the membership campaign was launched, and the names of ladies who will speak in the Atlanta churches Sunday were announced.

Mrs. Plato Durham, president, presided and told of the work of the auxiliary in the past and of the enlarged scope since the new hospital is a reality.

Mrs. S. F. Boykin addressed the assembly, telling him that the ladies appreciated his philanthropy and while they could not give him banquets and loving cups as the men had done, that they would aid in every way possible to perpetuate the magnificent work he has inaugurated. Mr. Candler responded in a very happy way, and told of the possibilities for service and enlarged responsibilities, and how if every woman of the Methodist denomination in Georgia would join the auxiliary with dues of one dollar per year, the maintenance of the hospital would be much easier.

Miss Alberta Dozier, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, spoke on how the women can help. Dr. Frank Poland, chief of the surgical staff, expressed his appreciation of the women's work, and after explaining the progress of the hospital, its service and management, said very tenderly: "What is a hospital without a woman's auxiliary?"

A telegram was read from Howard Candler, who with in New York. Mr. Candler is chairman of the board of trustees of the hospital, and in this telegram he expressed sincere interest in the membership campaign and wished much success.

The luncheon was served from beautifully appointed tables, decorated with red carnations, and the ladies representing their respective churches were seated at these tables. The luncheon was served by the circles of Wesley Memorial church, whose chairman is Mrs. B. F. Fraser.

Elizabeth Mather Social News.

The school has had a record attendance ever since the blizzard on Wednesday when classes did not assemble.

Most of the students either saw the Ruth St. Denis dancers or heard Carl Akley at the Woman's club on Thursday.

Dr. Loveridge lectured before the Reviewer's club at the home of Mrs. L. D. Watson in Inman circle Wednesday. Her subject was "The Contribution of the Hindu to Psychology." She is honorary member of this club.

Jackson is visiting friends in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Clemie Rosenbaum has returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris have returned from New Orleans.

Peachtree's Finest Drug Store!

At Pershing Point-- Peachtree and Eighteenth Streets

J. L. Coursey

David H. Gordon

Coursey & Gordon

Successors to CALLENDER DRUG COMPANY

LOCATION

THE strategic location of our store can not be overstressed. We are so situated that we can deliver a package to your door, regardless of where you live, north of Baker street, before it can possibly be done where it is necessary to traverse the heavy traffic of the downtown streets. Bear in mind that should it be necessary we would not hesitate to close our store to get your order out to you. Delivery, and immediate delivery, is of paramount concern to us—we feel that on this one point we can immediately do as much to popularize our store as a lifetime of just ordinary good service.

Qualified to Serve

AT Coursey & Gordon's there is maintained a competent and thoroughly reliable staff of graduate pharmacists to fill your prescriptions. These men are all high salaried and were selected for their pronounced efficiency and competence. There are no better pharmacists to be found anywhere.

All Night and All Day SERVICE

SERVICE is more than a mere word with Coursey & Gordon—it is a fundamental part of our business. You will find the same friendly, courteous attention shown your wants the first time you walk into our store that our oldest customers have always received. We are as near you as your phone—careful filling of all orders with immediate delivery furnishes a service that is convenient, saves time and reduces physical effort on your part to a minimum. Generally speaking, there isn't a great deal of difference in the price of drugs of the same quality offered by different stores—but what a difference in Service. We GIVE Service.

The Family Drug Store

THE value of a neighborhood pharmacy is readily apparent. Deliveries are made much quicker; you feel at liberty to ask for the least expensive item in stock to be sent you, and for many other reasons a quality drug store is an asset to your community. We ask everybody living on the north side, especially in the Hemlock district, to test the friendliness and abilities of our store.

Coursey & Gordon

Peachtree and Eighteenth Sts.—Pershing Point

Hemlock 0098

Hemlock 0099

Humming Bird
HOSIERY



Introducing Miss Congress!

Miss Congress invites you to come in this week and let her show you the distinctive features of HUMMING BIRD Hosiery.

She comes to us direct from the factory, and can tell you first hand just why these beautiful stockings excel any we have ever seen to sell at the very little price of \$1.50 pair.

They're 12-strand pure thread silk with seam in back—reducing arrows to emphasize fit, and all the usual reinforcement features.

Shown in twelve distinct shades, including Grays, Gunmetal, Silver, Medium Gray, Black, White, Cordovan, Castor, Russet, Beaver, Russian Calf.

\$1.50

—At \$1.69 we have the same stocking with a very elastic ribbed top in a heavier weight. Colors are Black, White, Beaver, Gray, Cordovan.

Hosiery will be on display in center shoe case—hosiery department.

KEELY'S

Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair

I have a message for every gray-haired person, and I earnestly invite all to write me. I will send each one the complete information for which there is no space here, together with free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word I say is true.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer isn't a new preparation, still in the experimental stage. It perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair because I would not use crude dyes.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash off or rub off. Restored color perfect, no streaking or discoloration in any light. My patented Free Trial Outfit proves how easily, safely, surely graying, faded or discolored hair can be restored to its original beautiful shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full directions for making the color fast test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL OUTFIT Please print your name and address: NAME Mrs. T. Goldman, 334 Golden Gate, St. Paul, Minn. Send your restored Free Trial Outfit to: Mrs. T. Goldman, 334 Golden Gate, St. Paul, Minn. I enclose color of hair: Black, White, Gray, Red, Brown, Blonde, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Light Blonde, Dark Blonde, Light Gray, Dark Gray, Silver, Gunmetal, Medium Gray, Black, White, Cordovan, Castor, Russet, Beaver, Russian Calf.

NAME Mrs. T. Goldman, 334 Golden Gate, St. Paul, Minn. Send your restored Free Trial Outfit to: Mrs. T. Goldman, 334 Golden Gate, St. Paul, Minn. I enclose color of hair: Black, White, Gray, Red, Brown, Blonde, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Light Blonde, Dark Blonde, Light Gray, Dark Gray, Silver, Gunmetal, Medium Gray, Black, White, Cordovan, Castor, Russet, Beaver, Russian Calf.

Noted Woman Surgeon Will Visit Atlanta Next Week

Dr. Charlotte Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. John Harland, and Miss Helen Douglas, who served in France with Dr. Fairbanks during the world war. Dr. Fairbanks was chief surgeon of all of the American women's hospitals in France and is one of the noted figures in America. She has received many decorations, not only from this country but from every allied nation in recognition of her valor and her services.

Jeanette Jaffa Gives Party.

Miss Jeanette Jaffa entertained quite a number of her young friends at her fifth birthday party. Many games were played. The prizes were won by little Miss Sara Tontak and Lawrence Danneman. The color scheme was in pink and white.

Atlanta Lodge To Be "At Home."

The Theosophical society, Atlanta Lodge will be "At Home" to the members and their friends next Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock at their rooms, 313-314 Grand building. This is the first of a series of social events planned for the ensuing year. The rooms and circulating library will be open to the public and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Joseph Habersham D.A.R. To Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Joseph Habersham Chapter, will sponsor a benefit bridge on Tuesday, January 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Each year this chapter puts on a large card party which is always one of the most brilliant events of the season, and this year will be no exception to the rule. The affair will be given in Habersham hall, 146 East Fifteenth street, and will assemble more than four hundred women.

The prizes are most attractive, consisting of silk lingerie, shoes, flowers, cakes, candy, and novelties, donated by merchants and friends of the chapter.

Tables may be reserved through the following women: Mrs. B. H. Beck, Mrs. Sterling Elder, Mrs. Charles Robison, Mrs. Allison Green, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. A. D. Kiser, Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. A. L. Kimball, or by calling Hemlock 4400-J.

Lovely Mother and Handsome Son



Photo by Hatcher.

Mrs. Louis Estes and her handsome young son, Louis Collier Estes. Mrs. Estes is one of the most attractive young matrons in Atlanta and was formerly Miss Virginia Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Collier.

Buckeye Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Baker

The Buckeye Woman's club met Friday, January 26, at the home of Mrs. C. F. Baker, 86 Mansfield avenue. Mrs. Hunter was also a hostess. About forty members were present, also a number of guests and the program of the afternoon was especially interesting.

Miss Bessie Kempton was a visitor and gave a delightful talk on her "Campaign Experiences."

Mrs. Robert Blackburn, another guest, gave several readings.

Mrs. W. H. Price-Smith was a visitor and spoke on several phases pertaining to club work.

Mrs. J. E. Springer spoke on "Current Events of the Past Year." The philanthropic committee announced that in five weeks 127 garments had been made for the different institutions in the city. The next all-day sewing will be held Friday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Whitman, 19 Elmira place.

All members are asked to attend. At Friday's meeting the club voted to give \$50 to the student aid fund and \$25 to the Travelers' Aid.

Mrs. W. H. Preston and Mrs. D. O. Smith were the captains of a very interesting contest arranged by Mrs. W. Earl Quillian. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, the president, presided Friday. She urged all members to attend the meeting of the city federation to be held Friday, February 2.

The next club meeting will be held February 27, at the home of Mrs. D. O. Smith, 77 West Fourteenth street.

MEETINGS

The Alumnae association of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 30, at 3 o'clock at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

On account of the extremely disagreeable weather of last Tuesday evening, the regular meeting of Martha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was postponed until next Tuesday evening, when the chapter will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple of Battle Hill lodge, on Lucile street, in West End. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the LaGrange college alumnae was postponed last Tuesday, January 23, owing to the inclement weather, until next Tuesday, January 30. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the Carnegie library at 3 o'clock.

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Music Club to Give Program of Sonata Form on Wednesday

One of the most delightful of the morning programs of the Atlanta Music club will be given Wednesday morning, January 31, at Habersham hall at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Nana Tucker will be in charge of the program and the subject will be "The Development of the Sonata Form."

Some of Atlanta's best known musicians will take part, including Mrs. Charles Downman, brilliant pianist and former president of the Music club; Mrs. Charles Murray, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Miss Blanche Roberts and Merrill Hutchinson. This is the first club program this season in which Miss Roberts and Mr. Hutchinson have taken part.

The table was covered with a lace cover holding a birthday cake. Silver vases and narcissus and violets. A color scheme of pink and orange was carried out. The guest places were marked with heart shaped valentines. The favors were baskets, orange color, filled with mints heart shape.

Games were played in which the prizes were awarded Richard Roberts, Hermie Jacobson, Kim Sells, Reba Estes.

The guests included Connolly and Kim Sells, Billy and Francis Smith, Mildred Dry, Cliff Seay, Lewis Rivers, Frank Miller, Jr., Alvin and Fredie Fields, Floyd Veal, Lee Oble and Wincer Allen, Wiley Wrigley, Marilyn Hicks, C. A. Hobbs, Richard and Virginia Roberts, James Dodd, Hermie Jacobson, Reba Estes, Mary and Baker Hale, Jack Alexander, Herbert Silby, Maxine Cone, Ed Mims, Polly Pennel, Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mrs. Frank Miller, Ruth Hale, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy, Emaline Griffin, Addie Allen, Mrs. E. E. Griffin, Mrs. Noel Dodd, Mrs. George Wais, Mrs. T. A. Dry.

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Where Prices Are Lower



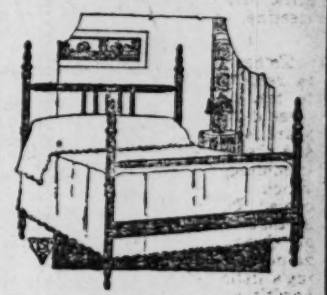
Mahogany Rocker
Like cut. Filled in brown mahogany. The installment price is.....\$34.50 Our cash price is only.....\$14.75

PAY CASH And You Pay for Furniture Pay Weekly And You Pay for Terms

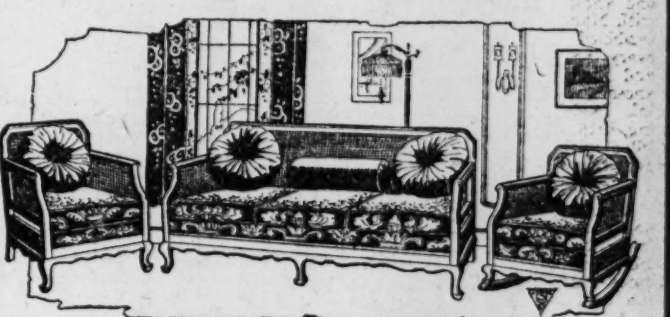
The difference between an installment price and our low cash price varies from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. The difference is just for the good must pay for the bad. We offer you an opportunity to save that difference.



Feather Pillows
Filled with new, clean feathers, guaranteed to be odorless. Size 17x24 inches. The usual installment price per pair is.....\$8.50 Our cash price per pair is only.....\$1.65



Simmons Metal Bed
The same percentage of saving that applies to our other goods applies also to our complete line of Simmons Beds. Let us show you how much we can save you.



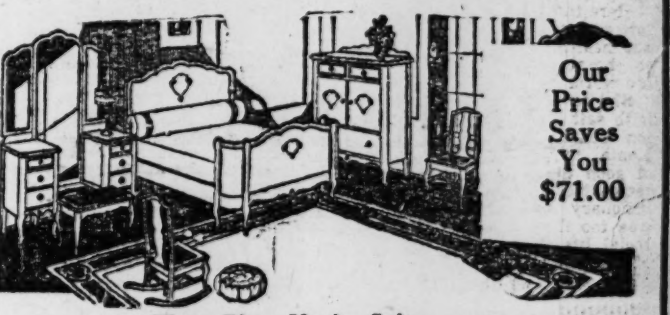
3-Piece Living Room Suite
Like cut. Complete with two Sunburst Pillows and Roll. Marshall spring construction, cane under arms. The usual installment price is.....\$210.00 Our cash price is only.....\$149.00



Folding Ironing Boards
Like cut.....\$1.79 Cash Mail Orders Filled



HOUSEHOLD DUSTER
Like cut.....29c 10c Postage on Mail Orders



Three-Piece Vanity Suite
Like cut. Finished in brown mahogany or walnut. A well constructed, high-grade suite. The usual installment price is.....\$200.00 Our cash price is only.....\$129.00



Mahogany Chiffonade
 veneered with genuine mahogany. The installment price is.....\$45.00 Our price only.....\$29.75



Kitchen Cabinet
Like cut. An unusual value. The installment price is.....\$31.50 Our price for cash is.....\$19.75 You save \$11.75



Porc. Top, Cabinet Base
Finished in white enamel. Has straight chairs and one arm chair, veneered with genuine walnut or mahogany. A suite you will be proud to own. Special \$19.75 Mail Orders Filled.



Inlaid Linoleum
Large variety of patterns. \$3.75 Linoleum.....\$2.75 \$2.50 Linoleum.....\$2.25 No charge for laying.



10-Piece Walnut or Mahogany Suite
Consists of buffet, china, serving table, extension table, five straight chairs and one arm chair, veneered with genuine walnut or mahogany. A suite you will be proud to own. Regular \$250.00 suite. This week only.....\$169.00

JOHNSON'S FINE FURNITURE

28-30 South Forsyth MAin 2618

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside"



Flash News of a New Season's

Smart Spring Apparel

Fully a Month in Advance of Other Stores—Rich's Announce a Beguiling Variety and Captivating Display of Spring Ready-to-Wear

—The very essence of the spirit of Spring seems to be reflected in the new Spring apparel. There is Spring in the lavish use of color, in the amazing loveliness of light-hearted sports frocks, jaunty suits and wind-blown capes and wraps.

—Not only Fashion's latest word, but Fashion's advance word, and each dress, suit and cape a Spring poem in its own right. Individuality in every one, hand-picked, as it were, with the same careful consideration a fashionably dressed woman gives her personal wardrobe.

Sunshine Frocks

Show Fascinating Developments and Open a Vista of Possibilities for Early Spring Wear

—New sunshine fashions are constantly arriving. Taffeta, flat crepe, Poiré twill, and one of the keenly absorbing features of the new season's mode, the remarkable increase of the Oriental influence. Silks are romping into print, and the newest and most exclusive dresses embody beautiful combinations on light and dark grounds.

—Express boxes disclose alluring contents. As each frock frou-frou from its tissue wrappings, we recognize sunshine fashions—frocks that are harbingers of Fashion's springtime. Dresses that begin with \$25 and make frequent price stops up to \$225.

Rippling Capes

Fill the Spring Picture From Early Morning to Late Evening—Alluring in Styles and Prices

—The cape has been accorded a definite place in things fashionable for Spring wear. All manner of vagrant fancies lend their lure to the many new capes for Spring.

—Tucks that run from collar to hem, silk stitching, round crushed collars, and fabrics like Marvella, veldyne, etc., are points in favor of capes. The medium priced capes and wraps are \$25, \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$45. Capes more pretentious are priced all the way to \$197.50.

Dashing Compose Suits

And the Perennial Two-Piece Favorite Are Triumphant in the New Spring Fashions

—Fashion's moving finger writes suits among the favored choice for springtime wear. The three-piece suit of unrivaled loveliness, with its short, boxed coat, bodice of contrasting silk, and the two-piece tailored suit with narrow, mannish collar.

—Black, blue, beige, grey, camel, checked velours, Poiré twill, covert, tweed, etc. Suits at \$24, \$29, \$34.95, and that begin again at \$49.50 and go to \$97.50.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Diamonds
Fine white snappy diamonds at exceptionally low values
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10-12 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

Do You DANCE?
If not, would you like to learn? Private lessons, adults, children, any time.
Phone IVY 8854.
J. E. Lane, Instructor.
ROSELAND
Peachtree St. at Cain.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

The Question of Gray Hair
EVERY woman must meet it. Let Brownatone answer it for you. This superior hair tint surely restores to gray, faded or streaked hair its exact original shade. Quick in action and permanent in effect. Satisfactory results to thousands of women and absolute harmlessness to hair, scalp and skin have made Brownatone the largest selling hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. Easily applied. Not affected by shampooing or any other hair treatment. Convince yourself. Send 10c for trial bottle. On sale everywhere—50c and \$1.50.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade
The Kenton Pharmacy Co., 416 Capitol Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Social News From Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., January 27.—Many Atlantans are visiting in Asheville, and other points in North Carolina, during the winter months.

Judson House has returned to Atlanta after spending several days at "Ararat," as a guest of Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, president of the Saturday Music Club.

The Battery Park is entertaining Miss Ruth Crenshaw, Daniel Hickory, Irving Bennett and Robert Richardson, of Atlanta.

Among Atlanta visitors in the "Land of the Sky" during the week were J. C. Warren, Charles C. Rose, George F. Davis, James B. Wiley, A. L. Packer, George McLoney, Edward E. Asher, H. W. McCallie, E. M. Phillips, E. W. Van Dusen, Arthur Folger, A. L. Ellis, Kenneth Youngblood, J. B. Atchison, W. K. Lasseter, V. J. Wormser, W. B. Tinsley, Arthur E. Creston, Robert L. Davis, R. M. Berry, James B. Witherington, Frank B. Ridgeway, W. G. Harris and John J. Lenahan.

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception Altar society will give a parish supper in the Sunday school hall on the church on February 7, from 6 to 9:30 o'clock.

The supper will be in the nature of a "get-acquainted" party for all strangers in the parish and also a "home-coming" for those who have moved from the city.

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercises. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good drugs the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Phone Number MAIN 3132

Every Day A Better Store—That Is Rich's

Prompt Mail Order Service



The Newest Member of the Hosiery Family—

Hand-drawn Paris Clocks, \$3.95

—Hand-drawn clocks with pointed Paris lace arrows make a novel decoration for the new spring stockings. These are pure silk from top to toe with wide hand-drawn clocking at sides. Black—all sizes 8½ to 10. —Rich's, Main Floor

"Deauville" Kerchiefs, \$3.95

New Versions of the Bandana

—Essential to the sports costume and a bright asset wherever worn is the Bandana—first adopted by fashionable Deauville. They are worn at waistline or at



neckline, or as hat bands or bandeaus. Made of crepe de Chine or Georgette in Paisley, Russian and Bulgarian patterns. \$3.95 and \$4.50. —Rich's, Main Floor

Net Berthas, 59c

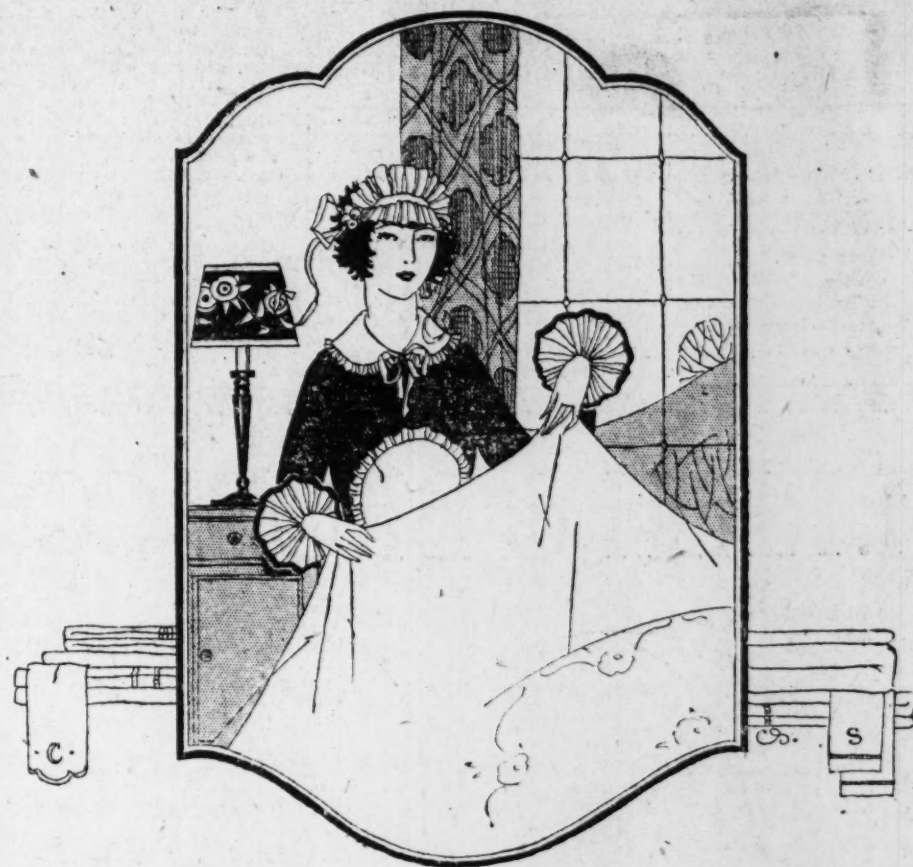
In the Limelight

—The popular actresses in New York's most popular plays are wearing them—and so is every fashionable woman. They're made of net and finished with tucks and val lace. A number of pretty patterns to select from—but there are only 144 collars in the group and they can't last long at this special price. —Rich's, Main Floor

Knit Bloomers, 35c

720 Perfect Garments

—Good-looking, comfortably-fitting bloomers that will make splendid acquisitions to any woman's wardrobe. Pink knit cotton bloomers—knee length—closed style with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 5 to 8. Every garment absolutely perfect. 35c pr.—three for \$1. —Rich's, Main Floor



Can Any Woman for Her Own Good Afford to Neglect

These Three Last Precious Days of the Passing Sale Spring and Summer Silks?

—What a pity—what a great pity for any woman who is planning to look her prettiest in new Spring and Easter frocks—to unknowingly neglect this wonderful Sale of Summer Silks?

—We are reluctant to close this Sale. For it means so much to the women of Atlanta. And it is a safe prediction that the equal of its saving opportunities will not be seen again for many months.

—From the foremost sources in America we have gathered springtime's newest silks—the colorful Paisleys, the Indian Silks, the Bandana Prints, and all the novelty weaves that the fashion world is enthusing over—brought them to Atlanta for you—not only in vast quantities—but at price concessions that enable you to

save enough on one dress pattern to buy another. —Just three days more—and your spring silk opportunities will be gone. —Act now—give serious thought to your spring needs—and make the most of these fast fleeting chances tomorrow.

A Monday Feature in the January Silk Sale

10,000 Yds. Spring Silks \$1.19

Printed Crepe
Georgette
Silk Shirting

White La Jerz
Wash Satin
Chiffon Taffeta
Crepe de Chine

Foulard---
Regular \$2 to \$2.50
Qualities

—Monday will be the biggest, the most memorable day of the big January Silk Sale. One day—tomorrow—we have regrouped \$2 to \$2.50 qualities to sell at \$1.19 yard.

—40-in. printed crepe Georgette in small and large designs. —33-in. silk shirting in a variety of stripes. —36-in. white La Jerz. —36-in. chiffon taffeta in navy, black and brown. —40-in. crepe de Chine in all colors. —36-in. foulard in all colors. —36-in. wash satin in figures.

—To see bolt after bolt of Spring silks is an inspiring sight to the needlewoman. Soon everyone will be wearing new spring clothes. The far-sighted will see the economy of buying now. Let 9 o'clock see you awaiting doors opening.

New Spring Silks

- 40-in. corkscrew crepe
- 40-in. puff-up crepe
- 40-in. satin crepe
- 40-in. matelasse crepe
- Black, navy, grey, beige, etc.
- Reg. \$3.95 quality

\$2.45
Yd.

Tub Taffeta, 95c

—36-in. tub taffeta—a strong quality in flesh, tan, grey, ivory and black.

Baronette Satin, \$1.95

—40-in. genuine Baronette satin—see the name on the selvage. Grey, beige, tan, blue, black, and white.

Radium, \$1.45

—40-in. radium for making springtime underwear. Black, navy, brown, grey and tan.

Sports Crepe, \$1.45

—40-in. sports crepe. Dashing colors in stripes, checks and plaids.

Printed Crepe, \$1.95

—40-in. printed crepe, gay in coloring or subdued. Small and large figures.

Bulgarian Crepe, \$2.19

—40-in. Bulgarian and printed crepe in all springtime colors.

Satin Charmeuse, \$1.85

—40-in. satin charmeuse with a beautiful lustre. Black, navy and brown.

Springtime Crepe, \$1.85

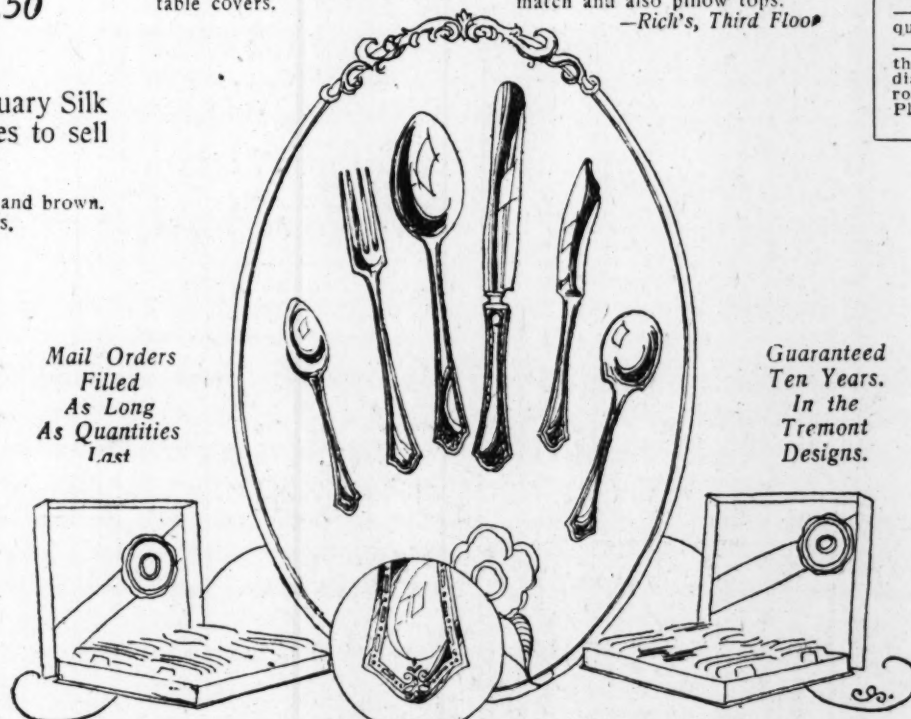
—40-in. Springtime crepe in colors most wanted to make new dresses.

Canton Crepe, \$1.85

—40-in. Canton crepe. A good heavy quality in every fashionable color.

Costume Velvet, \$1.85

—36-in. costume velvet in every color wanted and worn. —Rich's, Main Floor



Ready! A Rousing, Crowd-Bringing Sale of

Oneida Community Service Plate

In the Pleasing Tremont 10-Year Guaranteed Pattern, Now Discontinued.

—Positively, you must not miss it! A surprising, all-of-a-sudden Sale of Oneida Community Service Plate—a discontinued pattern Sale of the lovely Tremont pattern.

—Never such lovely silver at so amazingly low prices, is everybody's comment. The sketch reproduces the lines of the Tremont pattern. The desire for possession is keen—on sight comes an irresistible desire to buy yourself a new supply or for gifts. And remember—a 10-year guarantee goes with every piece.

- Reg. \$1.50 tea spoons, set of 6..... 95c
- Reg. \$3 table spoons, set of 6..... \$1.89
- Reg. \$2.75 dessert spoons, set of 6..... \$1.79
- Reg. \$2.50 iced tea spoons, set of 6..... \$1.59
- Reg. \$3.75 med. solid handle knives, set of 6..... \$2.49
- Reg. \$8.25 med. hollow handle knives, set of 6..... \$5.49
- Reg. \$3 med. forks, set of 6..... \$1.89
- Reg. \$3.75 kind, salad forks, set of 6..... \$2.39
- Reg. \$3.50 butter spreaders, set of 6..... \$2.29
- 55c sugar shell, ea..... 33c
- \$1.10 cold meat forks, ea..... 69c
- 60c butter knives, ea..... 39c
- \$1.25 gravy ladles, ea..... 79c
- \$1.75 berry spoons, ea..... 98c
- \$1.75 child's 3-pc. sets..... \$1.19

26-Piece Silver Sets, \$8.95

Sell Regularly for \$14

—As long as the 36 sets last the price will be \$8.95. A complete set of 26 pieces including 6 med. knives, 6 med. forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Each set attractive in a neat box. —Rich's, Main Floor

Regrets to Women Who Miss These Last Linen Days

Only Three Short Days and These Linen and Bedding Opportunities Will Be Past and Gone

—“Past and gone”—There is a finality about these words that makes you stop and think. As sure as the sun rises, you will have to pay more later for the same quality linens and cottons you can buy NOW at prices fully a quarter less today's retail—think of it!

—How any good housekeeper can afford to neglect these last Linen Sale days is difficult to understand.

This Is Fair Warning

—We as merchants KNOW the conditions. It is our duty (our idea of service) to look after our customers. But we can only give them the actual fact—urging them to buy for their own best interest. This is your time to beat the high prices on household costs.

—Just three days more. Act promptly—buy all the linens and bedding and towel you'll need for a year, tomorrow, and you'll feel prompted to thank us for the advice—a few weeks hence.

Huck Towels, doz., \$3.48
—Regular 35c and 39c each quality.
—Extra fine huck towels that you will take pride in displaying in the guest room bath. Size 18x36-in. Plain or hemstitched.

Nainsook, bolt, \$2.19
—\$2.69 is the regular low price of this fine soft nainsook 36-in. wide, 10 yards to the bolt. Just 100 pieces—be early if you would share.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Linen Napkins, doz., \$2.98
—You've paid \$3.98 for this quality pure linen napkins—and mark this—you will again! 100 dozen of these 18x18-in. lovely napkins. Floral and conventional designs.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Rich's Guaranteed Special Irish Linen

Shamrock, Oak Leaf and Fleur de Lis, Poppy and Wheat, Rose, Marguerite, Louis XVI. Maple Leaf, Rose and Ribbon, Tulip, Satin Band.

- 2x2 yd. Cloths..... \$5.00
- 2x2½ yd. Cloths..... \$6.25
- 2x3 yd. Cloths..... \$7.50
- 20x20 in. Napkins..... \$6.00
- 2x2 yd. Cloths..... \$7.50
- 2x2½ yd. Cloths..... \$9.38
- 2¼x2¼ Cloths..... \$11.00
- 22x22 in. Napkins, doz..... \$8.95

Celebrated Gold Medal Table Linens

Carnation, U. S. Colonial, Empire, Athena, Parisian, Louis XVI, Mosaic

- Reg. \$14.50 Cloths, 2x2 yds. Sale..... \$9.00
- Reg. \$15.32 Cloths, 2x2½ yds. Sale..... \$11.25
- Reg. \$19.50 Cloths, 2¼x2¼ yds. Sale..... \$14.25
- Reg. \$25 Cloths, 2¼x3 yds. Sale..... \$15.00
- Reg. \$17.50 Napkins, 22x22 in. Sale..... \$10.95
- Reg. \$20 Napkins, 24x24 in. Sale..... \$12.95
- Reg. \$25 Napkins, 27x27 in. Sale..... \$15.00

—Rich's, Main Floor

Soft Nainsook, 25c
—Why pay 35c when you can get this extra fine soft finish nainsook at Rich's for 10c on the yard less? 36-in. wide. 2,000 yards to sell.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Turkish Towels, \$4.68
—You've paid regularly 50c each for extra heavy double thread Turkish towels like these. 50 dozen to sell. Size 22x16-in. By dozen only.
—Rich's, Main Floor

Silk Bloomers, \$3.95

You'll Wonder That They're not \$5 or \$5.95

—Radium silk and satin make the loveliest of ruffly bloomers you'll agree when you see these. Hemstitched hems and lace edged ruffles in single and double rows of elastic at knee. Reinforced. Assorted lengths in regular waist measurements.

Silk Gowns, \$3.95

\$4.50 and \$5 Would Be a Modest Price

—For that's what they were really made to sell for. Flesh colored crepe de Chine makes them. Some are yoke effects lace trimmed—others tailored. Shoulder straps or cap shoulders. Trimmings of val, fillet and dainty ribbon.

Silk Envelopes, \$3.95

Of \$5 and \$5.95 Quality

—You'll feel that you can buy yourself that admired bit of underwear now that it's within easy reach of the modest pocketbook. Radium, satin striped crepes and crepe de Chine. Ribbon and double self straps. Val and fillet lace trimmed. Also tailored styles. Orchid, flesh and honey.

Sateen Petticoats, 98c

Later You'll Pay \$1.50 and \$1.95

—A special purchase brings you this good luck. Truly these are opportunities—just when you're getting ready for spring wash dresses. Lingette, English finish sateen and plain sateen. Double hip hem and double panel style. All in white—assorted lengths.

Japanese Kimono, \$3.98

But for American Rich's You'd Pay \$5

—You'll believe East and West have met when you find Japanese charm and American economy combined in these kimonos. Peony and hydrangea flowers and foliage hand embroidered in gay colors. Heavy imported cotton crepe. Alice, Copen, pink and rose.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Just Three More Days to Save in the January Sale Luggage

—Every piece of luggage materially reduced—every trunk, every bag, every suit case. Just four more months till June and vacation time will be rolling around. Don't wait and have to pay much more for that needed trunk or bag.

—In our trunk sale we are including the following: Hartmann, Mendel, Drucker, Builtwell, Neverbreak. Full and extra sizes.

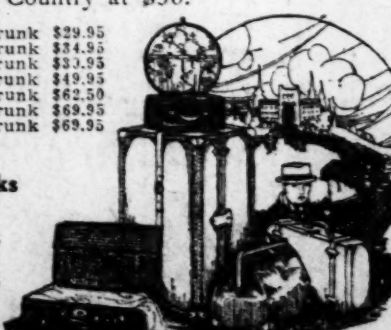
\$50 Hartmann Trunk, \$39.95

Full-sized Gibraltarized Round-Edge Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk Selling Throughout the Country at \$50.

- \$35 Wardrobe Trunk \$29.95
- \$40 Wardrobe Trunk \$34.95
- \$50 Wardrobe Trunk \$39.95
- \$60 Wardrobe Trunk \$49.95
- \$70 Wardrobe Trunk \$59.95
- \$85 Wardrobe Trunk \$69.95
- \$90 Wardrobe Trunk \$79.95

Steamer Trunks

- \$30 Steamer Trunks..... \$21.95
- \$35 Steamer Trunks..... \$17.95
- \$20 Steamer Trunks..... \$14.95



Suit Cases, \$14.75
—Were \$21.50. Heavy full stock cowhide leather. Wide straps all round. Sewed on corners. Leather lining. Straps in top and bottom. Sizes 24 and 26.

Travel Bags
\$ 6.00 Travel Bags \$ 3.95
\$ 7.50 Travel Bags \$ 4.95
\$12.50 Travel Bags \$ 9.95
\$15.00 Travel Bags \$12.50
\$20.00 Travel Bags \$15.95
\$25.00 Travel Bags \$19.95
\$30.00 Travel Bags \$24.95
—Rich's, Main Floor



The Poor Poet Meets His Dream Girl

John Held, whose Extraordinary Woodcuts Have Become Famous, Has Here Applied His Art to Depict a Scene in the Fantastic Play, "Johannes Kreisler."

In This Issue—

Harold MacGrath—Struthers Burt—Hayden Church—Flo Ziegfeld—Sax
 Rohmer—Mary Rennels—E. J. Rath—O. O. McIntyre—William J. Bryan



Prohibition Enforcement Officers:
We've come to see how New York is,
How New York is, how New York is;
We've come to see how New York is,
And how is it today?

Citizens and Local Police:
Bone Dry.

Prohibition Enforcement Officers:
We're very glad to hear of it,
To hear of it, to hear of it;
We're very glad to hear of it,
And now we'll go away.

—Childhood Songs, Resung.

THE papers say that New York was bone dry on New Year's eve. I'm very glad to hear of it. If I hadn't seen it in the newspapers I never would have known it.

Probably the town sobered up as night came on. In the afternoon there was not any noticeable sobriety. Possibly the shrieks and shouts, hysterical laughter and slamming taxi doors, which continued all night long, were occasioned by nothing more than joy over the coming of the New Year. If so, New Yorkers were more enthusiastic over the event than the occasion seemed to warrant.

At every party to which I was invited on New Year's day the hostess was serving either hard liquor or eggnog. The glasses were in each instance handed around with that remark which has supplanted the polite observations about the state of the weather: "Isn't this prohibition a farce?" One can't help but think that it is the hosts and hostesses who are making it a farce, and not the police or the prohibition enforcement officers. Let us not pursue this line of thought, however, for it will surely lead into a discussion of the prohibition question.

A mighty good way to end the discussion is to repeat the words of a prominent clubman of New York who appeared before the grand jury recently. He was being questioned about the sale of liquor in the club of which he is a member.

"Now, remember, you are under oath," said the district attorney sternly, "and tell the grand jury when you took your last drink."

"I hope I haven't taken it yet," answered the clubman.

AN old lady who is a great grandmother gave me some unique views on present-day affairs several weeks ago.

"We are rearing a generation of weaklings," she announced when I undertook to combat her statement that life was being made so easy.

She had been telling me how she had to help make tallow candles in order that her family might see at night, how she had walked miles to go to church and school, and how she had done her housework without the aid of what we politely call "conveniences," but which have really become

necessities. My answer to her was, of course, that the world had improved and that it was both natural and right that the people of the world should take advantage of the improvements.

"And I tell you that we are rearing a generation of weaklings," she responded. "We are not content with using the improvements which lessen both labor and effort; but the characters of the young are being affected."

"I will use a very simple illustration," she continued. "When my children were young they were taught that they could do certain things freely and must not do other things. For instance, when I finished writing a letter I would leave the ink on my desk, where any of the children could reach it and turn it over if they wanted to. I had previously instructed them, however, not to touch the ink, and they knew better than to do so. If they

the people of this country. Instead of being taught that we must not look at indecent pictures, read obscene books, attend degrading movie shows, lend our presence to fake athletic contests or spend our time in corner saloons, we have created vice commissions, censors of literature, moving picture censors, boxing commissions and adopted a national prohibition law.

"Naturally we are doing the same thing to the people that in my own home we are doing to the children. We are removing temptations from the people and are trying to make them good by removing all opportunities for being evil."

"That is why I say we are rearing a generation of weaklings. Until we get away from the influence of the professionals who are trying to reform us by passing laws, and make up our minds to reform by listening to the advice of our parents and our

one who wants to see hell breathing out contagion to the world can be accommodated in almost any one of the night clubs of New York between the hours of midnight and 5 o'clock in the morning.

It would seem that Shakespeare foresaw clearly what would happen to the world when Mr. Edison perfected the electric light and Henry Ford the gas engine. There is a theory upon which the preachers like to dwell which has it that every man will be held responsible for the crimes that are committed and the vices that are rampant as a result of acts of his. If this theory be correct, I do not envy either Mr. Edison or Mr. Ford.

WHEN Edison gave the world the electric light he started the night life of the big cities. He is responsible for gay white ways and cabarets, for lobster Newburg and midnight revues, for movies, late hours and recalcitrant husbands. While Edison is responsible for the existence of these things, Ford is responsible for the ease with which men and women abandon their homes in the evening for the purpose of attending them.

In Hudibras is written by Butler:

"Night is the Sabbath of mankind
To rest the body and the mind."

It seems amusing to quote a line like that now, doesn't it? Why, we are just getting a good running start towards gaiety in this day and time when night comes on. As darkness descends we push the buttons that do away with darkness, set the self-starter to working, step on the gas and from then until daylight the world exceeds the speed limit unless the cops intervene.

What is responsible? Why, the electric light and the automobile, of course. The sin of Mr. Edison illuminating the world, and the sin of Mr. Ford ignoring the traffic laws.

The world has changed since the day when the old lady made her tallow candles. Of course it has.

There was a time when those who dared to venture abroad at night, prepared for the event in advance. They carried with them not only a supply of lanterns and men to hold the lights aloft, but also guards to protect them from those who might dispute the right-of-way or attempt to rob them. Now, the municipal government supplies the lights and not only furnishes guards to protect pedestrians, but traffic policemen to declare who shall have the right-of-way.

The old days were the happy ones for the wives. It was a very limited number of men who could afford the lanterns, and only the extremely rich (probably the malefactors of great wealth of that day) could afford to pay the guards. The consequence was that husbands used to boast to each other about the warmth of their firesides and the loveliness of their wives in—
(Continued on Page 25)

Anyone who wants to see hell breathing out contagion to the world can be accommodated in almost any one of the night clubs of New York between midnight and 5 o'clock in the morning.



disobeyed me I punished them. I let them know right from wrong. They soon learned to reason for themselves.

NOW what is happening to my grandchildren? I know because I am there and see it. The children are not taught that it is wrong to play with ink and matches and knives. On the contrary, they are led to believe that anything within reach is theirs. Ink, matches and everything else that can hurt them or with which they can do damage is taken out of their way and placed where they cannot possibly reach them. They are not being taught to be self-reliant. They are not taught that knives will cut them, matches will burn them and that ink will ruin the table cloth and the carpet.

"Now this same thing is being done for

pastors, we are not going to make much progress morally."

OF course the world has changed in a great many respects since the days when the old lady used to make her tallow candles. Shakespeare wrote into the third act of Hamlet:

"Tis now the very witching hour of night,
When churchyards yawn and hell itself
Breathes out
Contagion to this world."

Many will contend that Shakespeare was describing the witching hour of night in his time, but it could be maintained with considerable force that he was prophesying as to what would happen in 1923. Any

To Save Her Soul

The Saint, a Young Clergyman, and the Devil, a Willful Little Beauty, Fight a Good Fight Until the Cowboy Plays Cupid.

HERE was a time when the west was romantic; it is still romantic; it will continue to be romantic. The cowboy is not dead; there are still cattle on an hundred hills; there are still mountains that take your breath with their piercing beauty and little valleys that take it with their piercing sweetness; there is still loneliness, and red dawn, and ranch houses whose lamps on a dark night make warm and earthly stars. Of course, the thing is spotted; civilization, so-called, has pre-empted large tracts of what was once remoteness, but there are large tracts left that will never change.

And this brings us to the fact—toward which we have been working—that the west has added a further romance to the romance it already possessed. The easterner has discovered it, and in the reactions between the east and the west lie, and have lain, a chance for drama of which the original settlers knew nothing. Large eyed flapper, make eyes at sleepy cow punchers and hastily efficient millionaires from New York eat out their hearts over the apparent laziness of sunburned, slow moving men who, somehow, despite their slowness, manage to obtain results with an extraordinary deftness. Also nowadays there are motion picture companies "on location," as they call it, in various out of the way places, headed by some little "sweetheart of the public" dressed in badly fitting riding breeches, and the patronization of gigantic snow peaks on the part of blonde ineptitude is not without its striking features. It is delightful to find that Miss Bingo, who has never before been in camp, really thinks pine trees "pretty" and no less delightful to be told that a week or two under canvas in a forest of sapphire lakes and white waterfalls is not without its compensations.

That's July and August and a week of September. But with the latter part of Sep-

tember an affair much more dramatic than Miss Bingo's latest "feature" or somebody's latest millions takes place. The sky shuts down, the last Ford leaves or is thrown away by its owner, the cow punchers go on a round-up, and suddenly, startling as the first flake of snow touching your cheek on a quiet day, the country goes back to its enwrapping solitude. There are great splashes of yellow aspen trees among the dark green of the firs, and the leaves of these aspen trees twist and turn in the breeze like myriad small golden bells.

John Rogers ran a "dude ranch"; that is, a ranch where eastern people came to spend the summer; and he also ran a cattle ranch fifteen miles away, and as much as possible tried to keep the ranches separate and his "dudes" and his cattle from mixing. The two businesses had different psychological bases. The cattle were slow moving and materialistic, the "dudes" were fast moving and idealistic. They were alike only in the fact that they both needed hearing.

Rogers was a pleasant man, big, sun-burned, gray haired, and lithe, with a fund of esoteric information about everything that had ever taken place in the west—he could talk sign language, for one thing, and, although he was much too old and sensible to ride bad horses, seemed to be able to retain his calmness if by chance he happened to get on one—and he was fond of remarking that although he had been in "the cow business and the horse business and even the sheep business, for real downright excitement and amusement the dude business had 'em all skinned a mile." He was originally an eastern man himself, but the west had caught and held him.

DURING this particular July and August—July and August of two years ago—there were two people on his ranch (he only took thirty and refused to take more)



"When she came to, Arnold had built a fire and her cheeks were wet from the water with which he had bathed them."

of such marked and opposite characteristics that whenever they spoke to each other, which, except for the first few days, was not often, the other people regarded it as an excellent and not too subtle joke. One of those two was looked upon as a saint; the other was looked upon as a devil.

The saint's name was Arnold Hatchard, and he was thirty and tall and slim, with blonde hair and blue eyes and a shining beauty, still undimmed, that caused every one to wonder what particular inner urging of outer circumstance had seen to it that he had become a clergyman. He also rode a horse well, he also had a quiet humor, and his family was rich. He was rector of a large church in New Jersey and had come west because he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

The devil, too, was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Saints and devils seem to be equally susceptible to nervous breakdowns. The obvious moral apparently being that you mustn't do anything too earnestly. But since you can't have imagination and not sooner or later do something too earnestly, the obvious moral—like most obvious morals—has no point.

(The truth was—that is, speaking strictly between ourselves—both the saint and the devil thought too much about themselves. One was egocentrically good and the other was egocentrically bad. Mentally the results are the same. The mother of nuerasthenia is a large, tearful, flaccid lady whose full name is inability to get away from one's self.)

The saint excused his verge of a nervous breakdown, of which he was greatly ashamed, by his constant application to work and his lack, in recent years, of exercise and the devil excused her verge of a nervous breakdown, of which she was equally ashamed, by the fact that she had recently canceled her engagement to a man she had always hated anyhow. The excuses were

inadequate. Among the major satisfactions of life there are none greater than canceling an engagement with a man you have always hated anyhow, except it be constant application to congenial work. No one has ever broken down nervously because of either.

The devil wasn't really bad. She was merely the only child of a wealthy mother who lived in Paris and a wealthy father who lived in a New York club. As a result she had been forced to bring herself up unaided from the age of five, and the finished product, although it was charming, was uncertain. Like the little girl with the curl, there were days when you loved the product and there were other days when you hated it with a black, undying (at least so you thought at the time) hatred. On these black days you regretted that the law and the remnants of the code of chivalry prevented you from spanking a full-grown woman.

THE devil's name was Marjory Allison, and she was small and dark and beautifully made, with big brown eyes that caused you to wonder how humanity could be so touching and yet so irritating, and brown curly hair, and three freckles on the bridge of her nose, that had probably averted more impending catastrophe than any other feature she possessed. It was impossible to look at these three freckles without being immediately reminded of all the little girls and boys you had ever known.

Devils are cruelly armed. This devil had, in addition to the evil pulchritudes already mentioned, a soft, rippling voice. When she sang it was snatches of song to herself, extremely haunting and disconcerting. Several times she had annoyed the saint unexpressibly by this unconscious trick just setting down to an afternoon nap. There had been three or four sleepless, fire-scented



"They saw him eat a willow shoot with a mincing, absurd, gigantic delicacy."

To Save Her Soul

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

occasions when she had passed his cabin on her way to the main ranch house.

Now, the saint, being an earnest clergyman, had long ago decided that you couldn't marry a pretty wife and still be a really good clergyman. Clergymen's wives, for some mysterious reason, had to be bony, large, aggressive women, occupied solely by invisible, not visible, beauty. This theory was contrary to all his training and instincts, but training and instincts are to be discounted if you are a clergyman.

He wished, however, that the devil wouldn't sing one song that went—How did it go? O yes:

Without contentment what is life?
Contented minds like bees can suck
Sweet honey out of soot, and sleep
Like butterflies on stone or rocks.

An enchanting little grace note at the end! Why that was from a poem by Davies! He remembered another stanza:
Contented minds are not in towns,
Where stars are, far away and cold;
That tremble till they almost fall
When they draw near the Nature's world.

Very pretty, but probably Mr. Davies had never felt just the way he—the saint—felt at the moment. He wasn't contented and he had "Nature's world" all around him—splendid, far spreading. To the west, only two miles or so from the ranch, a towering saw tooth range that cut a silhouette of gray, snow streaked granite out of an azure sky; and to the south and east and north, across and up and down the valley, more distant mountains that rolled away like faint thunder on a cloudless day.

FOR some reason the country had the complete peace, the sense of eternity, that old civilizations have. That was natural. Entire simplicity and entire sophistication are one and the same thing, and they box the compass and meet.

The saint—let's call him by his right name; the other is becoming tiresome—Hatchard knew all this; he was aware that he should be attaching to himself the calm of the Parthenon and the calm of the Rockies, but somehow he couldn't. He envied the sensuous simplicity of the devil. The devil—Miss Allison—frankly admitted she had never been happier in her life. No one believed her, but she had, none the less, a not to be denied secret understanding with wild flowers and birds, and on her good days presented a very shining morning face.

The other twenty-eight people on the ranch said (or thought) it was painted.

The other twenty-eighth people on the ranch—this, of course, is not including Rogers or those who worked for him; and Hatchard, on account of his vacillation, due to his unfortunate condition, has already been excluded—were, however, not to be deceived. They had made up their minds about "that Allison child" twenty minutes or so after her arrival in the country, and they were not the sort of people who changed their minds. They never had and they never would. They were proud of the fact that the only things they ever did change were their clothes, and these with no nasty new fangled haste or profusion. They wore 1900 opinions under 1920 skirts; except five of them, who were men and who wore 1895 opinions under 1920 breeches. That is one reason why the world continues to be so baffling to the ingenious inquiring mind. Nowadays the most calcimined lady may turn out to be the most perfect mother; and the most burly outing costumed man may be interested in nothing more dangerous than golf and that in high-voiced, excitable sort of way.

Somewhere among the twenty-eight Hatchard could have found his ideal "clergyman's wife." Why the twenty-eight were on his ranch at all, and all during the same summer, was a problem that caused John Rogers to spend several humorous, sleepless nights. There seemed to be no explanation except the perpetual urge toward excitement of the unoccupied female (or near female) mind. When blessed with beauty it "launches a thousand ships and burns the hapless towers of Ilium," when cursed with ugliness it travels voluminously and dislikes it. When not traveling it gossips.

Within a week after she had descended from the Flying W truck, setting a small dust covered sandal upon the ground, Mar-

jory Allison had confirmed fatally the opinion of the twenty-eight. She had clearly tried to seduce the Reverend Arnold Hatchard from the higher ideals to which he was dedicated and had been gloriously defeated. The moment she caught sight of his blue eyes it was apparent to the intelligent on-lookers—and they were all intelligent—that her own brown eyes were interested. What brown eyes wouldn't have been? And in her exceedingly selfish, not very nice manner she had, for a few short days, taken possession of the owner of the blue eyes. At the end of the week the twenty-eight were gratified and reassured concerning their own intuitions, when this sudden friendship came to an end. The ending was dramatic.

MARJORY ALLISON and the Reverend Arnold Hatchard came home one night very late for supper and, although they had been riding together all day, were obviously no longer happy in each other's company. Marjory was cool, distant, and unamused; Arnold was warm, showed a tendency to blush, and started when spoken to. The riddle solved itself



The Rev. Arnold Hatchard appeared abruptly.

without investigation. The devil is always cool; the victim is invariably alarmed and tremulous.

Thank goodness, from that time on, for three weeks or so, the devil and the saint saw no more of each other than was absolutely necessary.

But old Mrs. Hottel, who had two fat daughters who, rather unthinkingly, had taken up the recent warm weather fashion of wearing overalls, wanted a detailed report to hand on to her friend, Mrs. Munsey, who had a thin daughter who wore egregiously short skirts. Incidentally, watching these short skirts, one of Rogers' cow punchers had remarked to another that "if that lady would only plant hop vines in her shoes and let 'em grow to her knees they would sure do fine."

Mrs. Hottel was of the stuff of which famous criminal investigators are made. Her husband paid her a large sum of money to keep away from him during the summer months and then, appalled by the sudden hush that had fallen upon his household, had bought a radio.

The cross-examination was conducted on the front porch, and at the end of five minutes the devil had jumped to her feet, her brown eyes sudden pools of darkness.

"If you really want to know," she announced brutally, and in a voice so loud that everybody could hear—which was not

at all what Mrs. Hottel desired, since there is no use in knowing scandal unless you can treasure it and slowly dole it out to others, "I tried to kiss him at the ford and on the nose. I am glad to say he avoided me. He is a noble man. I never before tried to kiss a clergyman and I wanted to know what it was like."

She swaggered away in her beautiful riding breeches and twinkling boots.

At the same moment the Reverend Arnold Hatchard appeared abruptly out of the door, and with a very red face walked across the fields in the direction of the river.

"The chit!" said Mrs. Hottel to herself, watching Marjory's retreating back. "The wicked chit!"

Although why an unmarried clergyman shouldn't be occasionally kissed like any other honest man is a further problem in higher metaphysics.

Among the horse-wranglers and guides and ranch hands on Rogers' place Marjory Allison created an equal but different sensation from the sensation she created with the twenty-eight. The horse wranglers and guides and ranch hands thought her "a good kid, but awful sort o' mean an' ornery" if things didn't break just right. That is, all of them thought that except a couple who suspected her of hidden depths. But one and all she intrigued their egotistical and lonely minds. Unlike most of the eastern girls they had known, she never made a single eye at them; instead, treated them with a frank, good natured comradeship. She went about her business hum-

voice. His name was Darby Chapman and he had chosen it himself. That was why it was so pretty and so spectacular. He did not know who his father and mother were, he had been brought up in cow camps, he had punched cows all over the west, he was now Rogers' head man. He was not a talkative man, but when he did speak, although he spoke ungrammatically, it was in that charming voice of his and in pictures; and there was something about him that gave him a most curious power where women were concerned. As soon as one met him she wanted to marry him, or mother him, or hurt his feelings.

Under the circumstances it was to his credit that he had remained as fine a man as he was. He was not in the least vain; he was not in the least cruel. In most ways he was neither good nor bad. He took the world pretty much as he found it. Most westerners do. "The Virginian," where sentiment comes in, has given us a distorted picture.

Nevertheless, having this power—this immediate mysterious sympathy completely not understandable to other men—it was only natural that this man, this Darby Chapman, should use it for the purposes of investigation. He liked women, in his own odd way he respected them, he wanted to know all about them. As a rule he did. He found out about the devil three weeks or so after she had been on the ranch. He made his discovery on an afternoon early in August. The two of them had ridden into the forest to the west of the ranch—occasionally she permitted Darby to ride with her—and had ascended a trail and had come out on a small, grassy plateau where directly before them a waterfall poured itself over a cliff and on either side the pines climbed upward like the pipes of a gigantic organ.

The air was sweet and wet with spray and stirred by the water. An osel darted in and out between the shining veils of the cataract and, caught in a cup of the rocks below the smooth turf of the bank, was a mass of columbine as big around as the reach of a man's arms.

Marjory and Darby got off their horses and lay full length on the turf. At least, she lay full length, while he rolled a cigaret and lit it and leaned on his elbow and looked down at her.

What eventually he said to her in his soft, cool voice is in detail unessential to the story. It may be summed up briefly under the heading of scientific experiments, and it followed three or four remarks that she had made of a more or less similar character. The reaction was immediate. Marjory sat up straight and brushed some dust from the knees of her riding breeches with an elaborate casualness.

"You cad!" she said slowly, but in a casual manner and still looking at her knees. "You fool! Bring me my horse! This is what happens for even speaking to a man like you!"

She started to get to her feet, but Darby shot out a sinewy hand and gripped her wrist. "Sit down!" he commanded. "Now you listen to me!"

The lecture that followed was not the least unusual incident in his unusual life. He explained gently to Marjory that he was not a groom and that if he chose to make love to her he had a perfect right to do so and that if this love making had seemed a trifle unconventional it was entirely her own fault. He also explained to her that if she hoped to make anything out of her life she would first have to make up her mind just exactly what sort of a life it was going to be; and that she was old enough to be setting about it.

"It's like this here," he concluded. "You got to play square. You can play any kind o' game you want, but you can't cheat. Personally, I'd play a decent game if I was you; in the end it's more fun. But, whatever you plays, play it! It don't make no difference to me—I ain't really in love with you—I was merely trying to find out. Well, I have. I thought all along you was a good girl. But what's the use o' being good and having people think you're bad? That's playing th' middle against both ends and losing all the while. You don't get no credit for neither. It's a heap more satisfactory to be out and out bad. But I wouldn't be if I was you. You got everything a girl can have—a pretty face, brains, money, everything—make th' most o' them."

(Continued on Page 24.)

British M. P.'S Swear Allegiance on Bibles From U.S.A.

Books of Holy Writ Used as Accessories to Taking Oath in Britain's Parliament Bear Imprint, Hayden Church Discovers, of Unnamed Firm in Bleacher Street, New York—Birth of New Parliament Is Quaint Spectacle—Oddities of State Opening.

By Hayden Church



ALMOST simultaneously a new American congress and a new British parliament have assembled and got down to business. Almost simultaneously but not quite, since about a fortnight actually elapsed between the first meeting of Great Britain's new legislature and that of the United States. It thus would have been possible, by hopping aboard of a fast steamer immediately after witnessing the state opening of parliament by the king to have reached Washington in time to see Uncle Sam's recently chosen legislators get together for the first time, and one would thus have been in a position to draw some interesting comparisons and contrasts.

A rush of this kind from the British to the American capital didn't happen to be possible for me, but thanks to a special dispensation I was able to spend several inspiring days in obtaining "close ups" of the many queer formalities that attend the installation of a brand-new parliament. These proved so entertaining and generally interesting that it seems worth while to tell about them in some detail, leaving you, who are more familiar with the corresponding American procedure than I can pretend to be after several years away from home, to note the points of difference and resemblance for yourself.

To look on at the various steps that comprise the inauguration of a newly elected house of commons is to get quite a lot of thrills and a few surprises, and to be given occasion for a number of quiet chuckles and some hearty laughs. The latter because John Bull, by sticking fast to ancient tradition, frequently succeeds, when he aims at being most dignified, only in being rather funny. That is a detail, however, and on the whole the birth of a new parliament is a fascinating business to watch. Let's see exactly how it is gone about.

I was rather surprised, to begin with, to discover that a new member of the house of commons has nothing whatever to show that he is an M. P. When a person is formally chosen to fill almost any other kind of a post he is ordinarily given some kind of credentials, but for a British legislator none is seemingly considered necessary. It is as easy as anything, for this reason, immediately after a general election, for practically anybody to walk into the house of commons and say he is a member, and as a matter of fact this has been done more than once. It isn't advisable to try it, however, for if you do and are discovered you are liable to a neat little fine of \$2,500.

One of the things that most members of a new parliament are most eager about is to make sure of a desirable seat on the famous green benches. In order to enable early birds to do this, if they desire to in the small hours of the morning, the house is kept open all night on the eve of the opening of parliament, and one famous member, the late Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence, used to beat it into the chamber regularly immediately after Big Ben, the parliament clock, had struck the midnight hour. This time, Oswald Mosley, who was duly returned for Harrow in the conservative interest, was the first member to reserve a seat, turning up at Westminster at 5 in the morning and leaving his visiting card on the place he fancied, according to the time honored custom. Nobody else turned up until about 8:30, after which, as usual, there was a steady rush of claimants for seats.

ONCE he has made sure of a place on the green benches, the first thing that an M. P. does, or should do, is to make himself known to the official doorkeepers, who are readily recognizable by their dress suits and chains of office. The next thing is to seek out the sergeant-at-arms, who will give him a key to a locker in one of the corridors, in which to keep his private papers. Then he goes to the chief clerk, who, after getting him to sign his name in a big book, gives him a card on which are

printed the words of the oath the new M. P. has to take. Only after he has taken this oath and shaken hands with the speaker—a formality never omitted—is he entitled to sit and vote.

Parliaments today, of course, are usually opened by the king in person, and the new one now sitting is no exception to the general rule. King George, like his father before him, prefers to read his own speech from the throne rather than let the lord chancellor read it for him, and the members of the house of commons are invariably summoned to the house of lords in order to hear him do it. The very first thing that happens in a new house of commons, however, is the appearance of the clerk of the crown in chancery unostentatiously from behind the speaker's chair. He delivers to the clerk of the house a book containing the names of the members returned to serve, and that having been done the sergeant-at-arms appears with the symbol of parliamentary authority, the mace. The present house of commons mace, by the way, isn't the famous one that Oliver Cromwell called "that bauble" and ordered taken away, but dates from the earliest session of the restoration period. What became of the original mace is not known definitely, but it is believed that it was sold surreptitiously and taken away to Jamaica, where it was lost in an earthquake.

By this time the leaders of the different parties will have entered the chamber to the accompaniment of strident cheering, and now comes the summons to members of the lower house to the upper to hear the "gracious speech from the throne." It is conveyed by Black Rod, a high official of the house of lords, who is clad in court costume

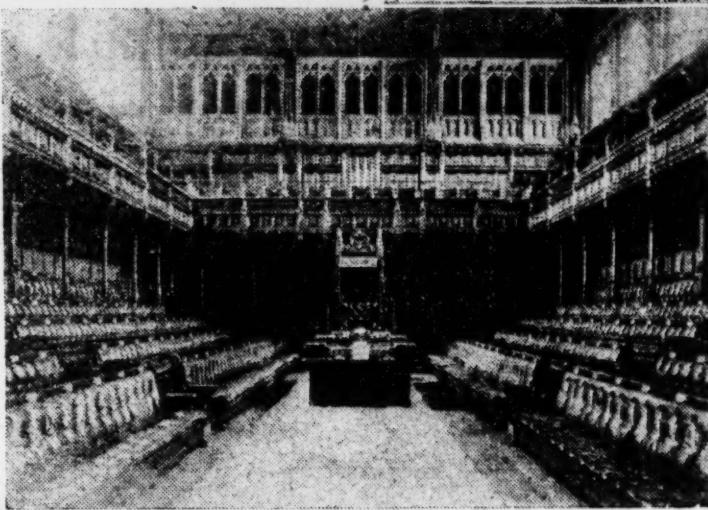
a letter sent to the French monarch by the secretary of the French embassy in London, which contained the following passage:

"The King of England performed yesterday the opening of parliament in the upper house and ordered the members of the lower one to be called. They rushed tumultuously in as the mob does in the hall of audience at the Paris parliament when the ushers let them in."

That, though written hundreds of years



ago, would serve as a description of what took place the other day. It is true that the rush from the commons to the lords is not quite so furious as it once was; but improvement is of fairly recent date, for when King Edward VII. performed this ceremony for the first time there was such a rough and tumble, helter-skelter scramble by the faithful commons that elderly members had but a slim chance. Sir Henry Fowler being knocked down and others were badly mauled. This boisterous



Center: Interior of the house of commons. At the back, above the speaker's chair, is the little Strangers' Gallery to which the public are admitted by ticket only. In the foreground is seen the famous matting over the edge of which speakers are forbidden to step. This prohibition dates from the days when many M. P.'s wore swords and it was deemed safest to keep members of the opposing parties from getting too close to one another.

At Top: Summoned to hear the king's speech. His majesty's faithful commons rush for the upper house.

Bottom: The king opens parliament in state. George V. and Queen Mary, attended by outriders and yeomen of the guard, at the house of lords.

and wears a sword. But Black Rod isn't permitted to stride right into the commons. Very much on the contrary, for as soon as he makes his appearance the sergeant-at-arms of the house shuts and bolts the door right in his face, just as he would in the face of the king himself. Black Rod then knocks three times and then, through a little wicket in the door, announces that he bears a message, after which he is admitted. The closing of the commons' door asserts the commons' right to deliberate in secret.

THE other day I happened to be reading a book entitled "A French Ambassador at the Court of Charles II." It quoted

rush has always impressed and interested the stranger, as it forms a striking contrast to the dignity and solemnity of the other parts of the proceedings. It is much as if a football team in full swing were to rush into a cathedral procession.

Having thus swarmed into the gilded chamber, the members of the house of commons stand on the outside of a barrier which closes the pit where the peers in their robes and coronets sit. And now the great doors at the end of the royal gallery are thrown open, out come the trumpeters blowing an ear-splitting blast, and the king and queen appear, their long state robes carried by pages, followed by the

WELL, in the state procession into the house of lords the imperial crown is carried by the lord great chamberlain. In order to avoid touching it with his finger and thumb, he has it placed on a velvet cushion, which he carries in front of him, and to assist him the cushion is partly supported by a ribbon around his neck. Being of an irreverent turn of mind, I couldn't help thinking the other day that the lord great chamberlain thus had much of the appearance of one of those men who are seen standing on the street curb holding out a tray of collar studs for sale. Then there is the Cap of Maintenance—a mysterious article that looks rather like a musquash muff trimmed with ermine. It is carried by the lord president of the council, and so as to avoid touching it he has a little pole inside and balances the cap on top of it, the effect being more quaint than impressive.

There is a queer sequel to the reading by the king of his speech. As soon as his majesty has finished, the clerk of the lord presents a dummy bill, which is solemnly read. Then and then only is notice taken of the speech itself. What would happen if the house insisted on proceeding with the bill is not known. It is only introduced, as a matter of fact, to preserve the absolute right of parliament to take its business in any order it pleases.

THE king and queen, the great officers of state and all the other glittering and gorgeous functionaries that compose royalty's escort having left the house of lords, its chairman, the bewigged lord chancellor, announces that it is his majesty's pleasure that the commons shall proceed to the choice of a proper person to be their speaker. The M. P.'s thereupon return to their own house to choose him. This is a more or less cut and dried process, a previous speaker who has done well being fairly certain of re-election, but it is not without its humors.

Some veteran ministerialist who is not (Concluded on Page 23.)

The End of His Rope :: A Story of Depth and Real



OMAN, if you love your man and he loves you, everything will turn out all right in the end; but if you don't or he doesn't, pack up. Why wait? What is the use of playing martyr to a gallery of two, your maid and the cook? Why weaken your eyes watching the clock? Why dull your ears in listening to excuses which vary only in their phraseology and plausibility and never in their substance? Do you abominate the odor of strong drinks?

Pack up! Sometimes it is wise to pack up, even if love be mutual, as a kill-or-cure treatment for certain male ailments which do not require pills or powders.

The average man is a fool-animal. He finds the one woman in the world, marries her, puts her into a pretty cage, and after the honeymoon, he goes back to his club. He really means no harm. He is so sure of her; he has given her everything she needs, money, house, clothes, servants and a very fine clock on the mantel. It is instinctive in man to acclaim that he makes the capture, not the woman; and to prove it he goes abroad at night.

By and by she sees the hands of the clock turn as far as midnight, then two, three and four o'clock. She has waited and fallen asleep with her head on her arms. She has telephoned, it does not serve; she has protested mildly, with gentleness, because she still loves.

And what does he do? He chucks her under the chin, tells her how pretty she looks, and goes on his way. He does not rave and storm about personal liberty. Why should he? He has it.

So it comes to pass that some fine (or drizzly) morning James, or John or William returns from the club to find a little note pinned to the pillow. She has gone; with another man, mayhap, which is more often the case than not, or back home to mother. But if she goes back to mother, he'll find her and argue and plead and promise, perhaps with honorable tears in his eyes; and if she loves him she will be fool enough to return, to face the same thing all over again. It takes more than a hasty trip to mother's to cure your man.

Mrs. Henry Ransom did not run away with another man; she was too wise. Neither did she return to her mother; she was too proud. She had given Ransom that "one chance more" so many times that she suddenly tired. He had failed. Once forgiven, man entertains the idea that there is no bottom to the bag of forgiveness. But he learns.

As Mrs. Ransom had an independent fortune of her own, she booked under an assumed name and sailed for Europe. And there you are.

IN the beginning Ransom had been a newspaper man. His real talents, however, did not lie in that direction. He was really a fine mechanical genius. But for nine years the spirit of invention lay fallow. He was too busy having a good time. When he turned twenty-seven he invented a lubricator for gas engines; and in no time he was drawing handsome royalties from his patent.

Naturally he considered it time to get married, which proves that he was not without a leaven of common sense. He was handsome, and something more, attractive. He was worldly-wise and yet boyish. Everybody liked him. Indeed, he had no enemy but himself, a sadder line than Whittier ever wrote.

John Barleycorn and Jack Pots; there's a pair for you. When Ransom first met John B., he was delighted with the old champion, who threw his arms across the boy's shoulder and vowed he'd show him life, the real sort, none of your Sunday-go-to-meeting style. Sbloody!

AT college Ransom neither drank, smoked nor played cards. Fortunately he went in for athletics, and was always more or less under the restrictions of the training table. So when after graduation and as a newspaper man he began to dissipate it took a long time for it to show in the flesh.

The death of his mother made him straighten up for a year. He renewed his pattering in the workshop at home, and fell upon the lubricator idea. He was told that it was a good one. It proved to be.

He was elected a member of the club, and his old newspaper friends saw him only occasionally after that. At the club John

In This Story by Mr. MacGrath, the Author Spins a Yarn About the Average Married Couple—Commonplace Enough at the Outset, But Startling at the End—Maybe, Mrs. —, Will See Your Own Position in This Story and Maybe You, Mr. —, Can Remedy a Fault.

Barleycorn introduced Mr. Jack Pots. Pots lived at the club; the club made it possible for him to exist. He was rather reserved until John B. took him in hand and told him what a rip-roaring fine chap Ransom was.

Ransom began to play, desultorily at first; then regularly, cigar in his teeth, a pint of wine at his elbow and always a highball. The other members noted this fact. A man cannot play a close game, a winning game, with liquor at his elbow.

It was not long before the scions understood that Ransom played cards for the relaxation, the excitement, the fun of it, not because he wanted to win money. Naturally he lost; and, of course, the other men went home and told their wives.

must never be; she must break it off at once.

"Why?" she asked of her friends, calmly. "Why? Don't you know? Haven't you heard? He is terribly dissipated; he drinks and gambles and loses tremendous sums at the club. He is clever, yes; and he makes a lot of money; but you cannot marry a spendthrift. Don't be foolish; we know; you have the same idea that all women have over men who attracted them; you believe you can reform him."

"Well, I am going to try," she smiled, confident in her love.

IT is a fact that when a woman wants a man, calumny only strengthens her desire for him. Subconsciously the mother

More MacGrath Stories Coming!

IT WAS just last week that The Magazine inaugurated a series of short stories by Harold MacGrath, one of the most popular authors whose works are now published. But the response of readers of The Magazine to this first story was gratifying.

Mr. MacGrath is original in his stories. They depart from the stereotyped plots of so many inferior authors, whose works are given to the public through Sunday Newspaper Magazines.

The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution strives toward the position attained in American home life by the high-class monthly magazine. Mr. MacGrath is a distinctive writer. That is why we feel The Magazine fulfills its aims in presenting the MacGrath stories.

Don't miss Mr. MacGrath's next short story, "The Emerald From Barboda," which will appear in

Next Sunday's Magazine

He lost about six thousand, when he found something which temporarily diverted his thoughts from poker. He met Elizabeth Vane at tea at the Country club one Saturday afternoon, and she caught his fancy instantly. She was charming, witty; blue-eyed, pale-skinned, with red-brown hair. She was a woman of twenty-four, that is to say, one who knew her mind.

She had just returned from a long visit abroad; and Ransom did not recollect having seen her before. He was not a man to doddle, but went boldly toward his goal, whatever it happened to be at the time.

There is one thing the newspaper business teaches and that is directness of purpose. You cannot run a newspaper by doddering and sidestepping. He asked if he might call. She demurred a little at first.

"Isn't this sudden?" she asked.

"Not for me. You interest me. I have never been abroad, and you tell your stories with so much zest that a chap feels almost on the spot. Do you write?"

"Goodness, no!"

"Well, you ought to."

"I see that you will call whether I permit you to or not."

"I certainly shall."

"Come Thursday evening, then."

For several weeks he neither drank nor played cards. He was really madly in love. And he was an ideal lover, full of unsuspected charm, always gay, always humorous.

No matter what her moods might be, his were always a tonic. This sort of man is generally irresistible.

When her friends heard of the engagement they swooped down upon her. It

in her is aroused, to defend, to protect; for all women are mothers till they die, sweethearts only upon occasion.

So she married the wastrel. She was not the sort who wall and repent. She married Ransom with her eyes open. First, because she loved him; second, because in every woman there is that fine sporting instinct to best John Barleycorn and Jack Pots. But it is a long-shot to play against such a field.

Perhaps you recognize Elizabeth and Henry, no matter where you may live. There was once a French philosopher who woke up one morning with a marvelous discovery in his head. Still under his night-cap he ran to his desk, seized his quill, and wrote: "Humanity is universal." But he was late. In the stone-age the troglodite had discovered that.

For six months they were inordinately happy. They went abroad. Their pleasures were mutual. They saw beauty and humor in the same things. They were more than man and wife; they were comrades. When they returned to the pretty home he had fitted up for her, this happiness was still unabated.

Of course, her friends were bitterly disappointed. But wait; sooner or later it would happen. At least they hoped it would. Not that they wished to hurt Elizabeth, but that one and all of us hate to be proved false prophets.

At the end of the year Elizabeth went to spend a fortnight with a school girl friend.

Being lonesome Ransom naturally drifted up to the club. All he intended to do was to dine, play a game of billiards, and say howdy-do to the boys. But the boys made a great hullabaloo over his reappearance in the fold.

At 4 o'clock in the morning Ransom

was wondering whether to draw one card to his four sevens or to stand pat. Many highballs had stood at his elbow.

In this manner he returned to his club, his bachelor ways. Elizabeth's friends wagged their heads sorrowfully. They had warned her!

Sometimes the telephone would ring. The boys at the table would stop talking.

"Night-night, manchild." She always called him that. "But please come home early!"

"Before 12, honest!" He always meant it. That's the pity of it. He always meant all he said—at the time. But the riffin of the cards and the click of the chips were the waters of Lethe.

He never thought he was acting dishonorably, that he was doing anything underhanded. He never neglected his work; Betty had everything she needed, everything but her man.

Sunday morning after Sunday morning, at 2, at 3 and sometimes at 5 o'clock, he would steal into the house, drop into bed, struggle up for a breakfast he could not eat, and lie blithely as to the time he had come in.

He never mentioned cards; it was always pool or billiards. Indeed, he always made it a point to play a game of pool or billiards so that he could at least tell half a truth.

To be a good liar you must remember all your previous lies; and Ransom was a poor liar. For a long time she believed him. And then some one had to tell her. I believe it was her best friend.

STILL, she clung to what remained of her happiness. He was always gentle and kind, even in his cups; and this fact oddly enough, made the burden all the more difficult for her to carry. She herself was the soul of honor; and a lie, an unnecessary lie, was a horrid thing.

He was his own master, the money he wasted was his own; there was no need to lie about his card playing. If he preferred that to her society, there was nothing more to be said.

At length she came out into the open. She spoke without anger. If she ever learned of his card playing again she would leave him.

Confronted with the knowledge that she had known all along, he confessed, repented, and promised on his oath to stop.

"I shall not give you another chance."

Nearly a year went by. He neither drank nor gambled. He kept away from the club. She did not ask him to resign. He became the old lover once more. But in her heart she waited and waited and dreaded and dreaded for the hour to come.

She was resourceful. She engineered fishing and hunting trips; used every art at her command to make him understand that she loved him, but what she waited for came to pass. He went back to the club.

One Sunday morning he came out at 7. It was in autumn; a haze lay over the world. His throat was dry and hot from innumerable cigars and whisky and his head ached from the fever of the play.

Suddenly he turned, gazed up at the windows of the club, bowed ironically, entered the taxicab which had waited six hours for him, and was driven home. He sat down at his desk in the study, wrote out his resignation from the club, mailed it and went up to his room. He was through.

It was nearly 8. He could hear the cook stirring downstairs in the kitchen. He saw a note pinned to the pillow. He sensed nothing wrong. Often she pinned tender little "night-nights" to the same pillow. He opened it, ashamed.

"Manchild, this is the end. I have gone."

A MAN sat down at one of the tables in Ciro's at Monte Carlo and while he was looking over the carte du jour, he was distracted by a sudden commotion at the door. Waiters who were not busy—and it was early for Ciro's—scurried hither and thither for a good table by the glass partition.

"Who is coming?" asked the man of his waiter. "A grand duke and his ballerina?"

"Oh, no, Monsieur," the waiter answered, smiling indulgently; "it is only that mad American. He dines and sups here every night."

"The mad American?" The stranger was interested.

"He has been here a week, Monsieur,

Heart Interest Which Comes From the Pen of HAROLD MacGRATH

and he has broken the bank four times; and the more he wins the greater seems to be his depression."

"Depression? Why, that sounds as if he did not want to win!" cried the stranger, greatly astonished.

"That is the general impression of all who watch him, Monsieur."

"Well, well! A man comes to Monte Carlo with the express purpose of losing?"

"Oh, they all come with that purpose, only they are not aware of it."

"You are a philosopher, I see."

We waiters in Monaco naturally are, Monsieur. Besides, as I have said, this young gentleman is mad."

"There are no ladies with him?"

"Oh, no. And that is another peculiar thing. He rebuffs them all, but smilingly. But he is mad," the waiter reiterated shrugging. "Why, it was only last night that he went through the streets, giving handfuls of Napoleons to the poor. The police had to interfere, or he would have been hurt or robbed. He gave away a hundred thousand francs."

"A hundred thousand francs? Then it is no jest; he is really mad."

"At least with his money, Monsieur."

"He has a system?"

"But no. He plays roulette, color and number, and always the maximum. If he has system, no one has been able to discover how it works."

This mad American was Ransom; and he was here in Monte Carlo for a purpose so mad, so bizarre, that the authorities would have taken him in charge had they known. There are varieties of madness; sometimes a single idea becomes all of that. He had come to Monte Carlo to die, but he could not die till he had accomplished this purpose. He was truly mad.

Since that unforgettable Sunday morning, two years gone, he had searched Europe in vain. Not a drop of liquor, not a card had he touched. That had been final.

THE general run of men would have straightway plunged into all sorts of excesses. Ransom stayed at home, worked and read and thought.

For six months he lived in seclusion. To those who inquired, he replied that Mrs. Ransom had gone to Europe, and that later he would go over himself. From her bankers he learned but little.

At the postoffice her mail was accumulating, and she had not yet sent for it. She had taken away four letters of credit for twenty-five thousand each, her entire fortune.

And while he knew what all this signified, still he waited and hoped. At the end of six months he could stand it no longer; and then he began his bitter pilgrimage.

She had been abroad many times, and he recalled to mind her favorite haunts; but she had not been to any of these. She had vanished as smoke in the wind.

He knew. She was hidden snugly away in some village, a needle in a haystack; and only pure luck would lead him to her.

Then on a brilliant February day in Nice he saw her drive up a hotel and enter, dignified and beautiful as ever. The blood rushed madly to his throat, and for a moment he thought he was going to fall.

He was like a general who, having marched weary days to his enemy's stronghold, suddenly remembers that he has no definite plans of assault. For a year and a half Ransom had tramped through ten thousand towns to find her, urged by love.

And now, what should he say to her? By what words, arguments, pleadings, might he crumble the granite bastions around her heart?

He could not say—"Come home; I'll be good." Nor—"I promise!"

Such phrases would not even summon the garrison of her heart to its defenses. They were mere powder without shot.

His voice, when he addressed the hotel manager, sounded like a rattle. The manager eyed him coldly.

"Will you be so kind as to take this card up to the lady who has just entered?"

"The name of the lady, if you please."

"Mrs. Ransom."

The manager looked at the card, and his brows arched. "Indeed, Monsieur, indeed! Shall I show you up to madame's apartment?"

"No. Merely announce that I am in the writing room."

When the manager returned he was frowning. He extended the card loftily. "Madame declines to see you, Monsieur, I regret."

"You are sure?"

"She used the word absolutely, Monsieur."

RANSOM turned to the writing table. His hand trembled so violently that he feared she might adduce from this fact that

The first night he ordered a bottle of wine. When the waiter brought it, he paid for it and waved it aside. From another table a handsome woman smiled, and he beckoned. When she came over to his table he rose, indicated with a satirical gesture the wine, and departed.

He prowled about the park and the terraces; but he saw no one that night to serve his purpose.

All the next day, during the hours of play at the Casino, he studied the faces, the joyous, the haggard, the pale and the pink, the young and the old. He followed men and women outside, but nothing ever happened.

What his basic idea was in hunting for some one to save in order that he might snuff his own candle was never explainable. The shrewdest of alienists would have found himself in a blind-alley.

Had Ransom been a follower of Islam, his purpose might have been vaguely understood; but he was a Christian.

On the third day he noticed a pale youth, an American, who was losing stead-

or less mad, to be sure; but this one capped them all.

When he broke the bank the fourth time, the report went north to the Paris edition of The New York Herald. Back home, when they heard of it, they shook their heads. He was at the game again. Once a gambler, always a gambler.

The woman in Nice heard of it, too.

In the morning Ransom never recollected the mad exploits of the night before. The only tangible thing was that boy's pale face, growing paler and paler.

On Friday night he saw the boy rise slowly from his chair. A flat, gross-visaged man plumped into it. The boy left the Casino. Behind him came Ransom. The boy—for he was not much over twenty—gazed calmly up at the sky as one who wonders if it will rain tomorrow. He made as though to go to the park, but hesitated.

Finally he seemed to decide, turned and walked slowly toward the terraces. There was not the slightest sign that he was contemplating anything desperate, but gifted with a madman's pre-science, Ransom knew.

The boy stopped near the Berlioz statue. He was smoking. Presently the cigarette described an arc of light and vanished over the parapet. He put his hand in his coat pocket and withdrew it. Something in his hand caught the light of the street lamp and threw back a sparkle.

The hand was suddenly seized in a grip of iron, and the metal thing fell with a light thud upon the turf.

"It is useless to struggle," said a voice. "I knew it in my soul the moment I laid eyes on you."

"Well, sir, you are stronger than I am," said the youth calmly. "But you make it all the harder for me. I shall have to do it elsewhere. It is not possible for you to prevent that."

Ransom still held the other by the wrist. "How much have you lost?"

"A hundred thousand francs, four thousand pounds, twenty thousand dollars."

The boy laughed. The laughter was high and thin. Had he been in normal frame of mind, Ransom must have shuddered at the sound of it.

"All you had?"

"Yes. Ten thousand more than I had."

"Ah!"

"You see? Better let me finish it. I've had my fling, and I've got to pay the price. I am a thief. . . . Ah! I recognize you!" He began to struggle furiously.

"Be still!"

"It is you! You, I played against, you, who won and won and won! For God's sake, let me go!"

Be still. Would twenty thousand put you on your feet? Would it clear this fool business out of your head? Would you take the train to Paris which leaves in twenty minutes?"

The youth did not answer. It was quite possible that he was blinded by the sudden radiance which these questions provoked.

"Well?"

"God knows, yes!"

"Come; we'll go to the station at once. First or second, it does not matter so long as you find a seat to crawl into. Here is the money. There are a hundred and twenty thousand francs in this package. Be careful."

The lad was assured, by the feel of the notes that this was not some dream of his disordered brain.

"God bless you!" he cried, his iron nerve breaking at last.

"Come on to the station. We have no time to spare." Ransom took the lad by the sleeve and dragged him toward the steps. "You are young. Be warned."

AFTER the train had departed, Ransom returned to the upper terrace, to the Berlioz statue, and picked up the fallen revolver.

Then he found a seat by the parapet and stared out at sea, down at the twinkling lights of the yachts in the basin, up at the twinkling lights in the sky, at the dim outlines of the mountains which sheltered Monaco, that viper hidden in a gilded box.

He had no wish at all to die. He had suddenly become sane; and realized this fact, he laid his head on his arms and laughed, and there were tears in that laughter.

And thus she found him, after a frenzied rush about the hotels, the restaurants, the (Concluded on Page 22.)



"I see that you will call whether I permit you to or not."

he had been drinking heavily. However, he was able to pen a few jumbled sentences.

The answer came back: "I am very sorry that this has happened. I gave you your chance, and you failed. My determination is irrevocable. You are a 'man's man,' and you have your club, your club dinners, and your poker parties, your liquor."

"I will give you credit for this much, there was never any other woman. Sometimes I wish there had been. It would have proved that your defection was my fault."

"Do not write. Do not attempt to see me. I warned you. When I left it was for good. I knew that you would not keep your word. I know it now."

Ransom put the letter away, deliberately. He went out into the street.

Elizabeth saw him from behind the window curtains, his shoulders bent, his cane dangling on his arm. She saw the haggard face, too, and knew that she was right. But nevertheless her palms became strangely wet and her lips hot and dry.

As for the man below, he realized that he was at the end of his rope.

FROM Nice he proceeded directly to Monte Carlo. One wild fling, and then—good-day! He was mad. This day's work atop of all the worry and misery of the past two years had snapped some delicate nerve-wire in his head; he could not tell what nor where.

He became obsessed with a single idea; to save a life in order that he might take his own. If this isn't madness, what is?

ily and heavily.

It was a gambler's face; Ransom had seen enough of them to recognize it at a glance. Whether he won or lost the boy's expression remained unchanged. So Ransom watched him hopefully; and in order to have an excuse to watch the boy, he played himself.

Fate has her jests. After losing thousands at poker, Ransom won at roulette. He knew nothing at all about the game, its intricacies, its odds, nothing of the futile systems which added yearly to the cemeteries.

He played recklessly, but without excitement, and won and won. At 5 o'clock the banker smiled and raised his hand. The croupiers laid down their rakes. The little compartment at the bankers' elbow was empty.

Ransom was informed that he had broken the bank.

LATER he stuffed the pockets of a dilapidated cabby; dropped a handful of Napoleons into the basket of a flower girl; gave to any one who happened to strike his fancy; and all this with never a smile on his face.

Thus, Monte Carlo began to talk of Henry Ransom. That mad American! They followed him through the streets, into Giro's, into the Cafe de Paris, to the door of his hotel and back to the Casino.

Everybody was amused. It was an exploit. To break the bank and then to give away the money! This Monsieur would be worth watching. All Americans were more

"Don't Dye Your Hair!" Is the Warning

America's Greatest Authority on Beauty Shows Why a Brunet Disposition and a Blond Topknot Are Sure to Make Trouble for Their Owner—Lynn Van Voorhees, Atlanta Girl, Is Cited for Her Headdress in Her Role in "The Greenwich Village Follies"—The Crowning Glory.



YOUNG woman walks across the stage. She is very beautiful. She wears a black evening gown which is cut in a deep V in the back, has no sleeves, and is cut very low in the front. She is striking in appearance; the audience looks at no one else while she is on the stage.

Her modiste's name appears on the program. The next day three women call on the modiste, and three more telephone her. They want a black evening gown like the one they saw on the beautiful actress the evening before.

Now, those six women think that they are going to look beautiful in a gown of that design because the actress did. There is a modiste in New York who has built up her success for just that reason.

It seems odd, doesn't it? And it seems even odder that women not only order their gowns in that way, but change the color of their hair that way also. They see a pretty woman on the stage who has blonde hair. They promptly lie them to a hair dresser's and have theirs bleached.

When I select girls for one of my productions, it's "Thumbs down" on hair that has acquired its color from the bottle. And I wish that the women who let what they see on the stage govern their appearance would follow the example of the Follies girls in this respect.

There are several reasons why it's best for any girl to let her hair keep its natural color. First of all, it suits her coloring and type better than any other color will. A girl with light brown hair who "touches it up" so that it's very blonde is going to find that her hair makes her face look hard. It won't be becoming. She might far better have left it the color it was originally.

Gaze upon Lynn Van Voorhees, who has one of the most distinctive coiffures in "The Greenwich Village Follies."

THERE are certain colors of hair that go with certain complexions, and the girl who defies this general scheme of things is going to ruin her appearance and make herself a freak. Of course, we have instances where these general rules do not apply, but unless these exceptions are the work of nature they are not attractive.

Here are the main classifications:

Complexion, blonde; hair, ash blonde, chestnut, golden yellow, red. Complexion, red; hair, burning red, Venetian red. Complexion, brunette; hair, light chestnut, deep chestnut, black chestnut.

It's a tradition that the leopard cannot change his spots. Woman should follow his example, and not change the color of their crowning glory. As a rule, a woman's hair is the keynote of her color scheme, and if she changes it, she is throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery of her beauty.

A woman's coloring is typified by her hair. We speak of a blonde girl, a red haired girl, a brunette. It's a foolish plan to change types.

Of course, different colorings have their vogue at different times. Just now the Spanish type, with white skin, black hair and very red lips is popular. So is the brown haired, rather Oriental type.

But beauty really has no fashions in this respect, and in selecting girls who are to represent the country's beauty I endeavor to balance the various types evenly. This, of course, does not mean that for every blonde I select a brunette; that would be absurd. But I do try to keep the various types evenly represented, so that those who prefer any one type will find that it hasn't been slighted.

MY insistence on personality has led me to look for signs of it wherever they may lie, and the color of the hair

frequently tells what type a girl is.

For instance, the blonde is likely to be more active physically and to have more endurance than her dark haired companions, other things being equal. Many good dancers are blondes, because they naturally love physical exercise. Light blue, gray or hazel eyes and light hair are usually the marks of the motive type of girl—that is, the girl who is vigorous, very much alive, possessed of the vitality and love of fun that will carry her through a long season and find her as exuberant at the end as at the beginning.

There have been many beautiful blondes in "The Follies"—Marion Davies, Justine Johnstone, Ruby de Fener—they are all blondes. There are many in this year's production—Mary Eaton, Allyn King and

many of the girls in the chorus are blonde.

However, this does not mean that brunettes don't make good dancers, too, or that they have not the temperament for dancing. Neither Muriel Stryker nor Evelyn Law, two of the well-known dancers in this year's "Follies," are blondes.

It is traditional that red haired girls are more fiery of temperament than the others. They are likely to be more original as well.

Dark haired girls if they run true to type are languorous, very charming, very picturesque. They may be fiery, too, if they are what we call the Spanish type. As a matter of fact, it is a type that is found everywhere, though, of course it predominates in the Latin-American countries.

When I am interviewing stage aspirants, I pass judgment not only on the beauty of their hair, but also on the manner in which it is arranged. The important thing is not so much the beauty of the coiffure itself, but the way in which it contributes to the girl's general beauty.

Women used to say enviously, "She can sit on her hair, it's so long!" As a rule, the woman with the very long hair did it very badly; it was so heavy that it pulled back from her forehead, and had to be done in a big, ugly knot at the back of her head. Doubtless the famous Lady Godiva did not do her hair to advantage when it was up.

A sensible girl doesn't care how long or how short her hair is, if she can arrange it so that it makes her better look-



Given to Girls :: By FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, Jr.



Olive Osborn cheerfully obeys the mandate, "Thou shalt not dye!"



Mr. Ziegfeld says that you can tell a woman's temperament by her hair, but Marjorie Chapin's eyes say quite enough about hers.



Luckily for Olive Jennings, they don't say at "The Follies," "Leave hope behind, all ye who bob your hair!"

Personality In Hair

Maybe it is different to believe that a blonde who dyes her hair a deep brunet is bound to get into trouble. But Flo Ziegfeld—and he is probably the supreme arbiter of beauty in America—says that it invariably happens. A blonde topknot and a brunet disposition are sure to cause trouble, is his candid statement.

That's why Mr. Ziegfeld's articles on beauty are really interesting. They go deeper than the skin, which is said to be the limit of beauty. Mr. Ziegfeld, the editor believes, answers that saying completely and finally in this series of articles.

ing. I criticise a girl's hair on the basis that it should be an asset to her beauty first of all, and beautiful in itself second. It should be the girl's crowning glory—not its own.

Recently the heads of a big theatrical firm sent forth an edict forbidding bobbed hair in their productions. "Leave hope behind, all ye who bob your hair!" was the substance of it. They claimed that when a girl bobs her hair she shears off some of her charm at the same time.

Now, bobbed hair suits some girls so perfectly that it doubles their beauty. Many a girl who was merely pretty has been made actually beautiful by bobbing her hair. It seems to me absurd to make a general rule for anything so individual as the manner in which a woman arranges her hair.

AN individual manner of doing the hair, if it is especially becoming to the girl who tries it, cannot fail to attract attention. Therefore there have been times when girls who have come to apply for positions in one of my productions have been successful because they knew how to do their hair so that it made them more striking looking than they would have been otherwise.



Evelyn Law helps prove that brunets dance just as well as blondes do.

has learned what is the most becoming way to do her hair.

Every woman should study the shape of her face and head, and try different methods of arranging her hair until she finds out which one improves not only her face, but the shape of her head as well.

Perhaps her nose is a trifle too long; if so, her hair should be done very flat in the back, to remedy the defect when her face is seen in profile. Perhaps her nose is too short, and she needs a knot of hair at the back of her head to make it seem longer. If the face is too short, the hair can be done to make it seem longer, and similarly, the face that is too long can be shortened if the hair is done flat on top and drawn down low on the forehead.

MANY women hide the really beautiful shape of their heads by the way they do their hair. That is one reason why bobbed hair should be advocated, if it is becoming. Bobbed hair, unless it is very fuzzy and stands out from the head, lets the shape of the head be seen. Few women can afford to discard any of the claims to beauty that Dame Nature has bestowed on her. Being beautiful is largely just presenting a beautiful picture to those who look at you, and if the curve of the back of the head is beautiful, the hair certainly should not be bunched up in the back so that this curve does not show.

Few things are more easily changed than the way in which a woman does her hair—and few things will make a more radical change in a woman's appearance than will a change in her coiffure.

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Individuality of appearance is important, of course. You yourself know how your attention is instantly attracted to a girl whose appearance is a bit unusual. It is unusual beauty that I am always seeking, and the girl who can make her beauty unusual is going to be noticed by me just as quickly as she is by anyone else—perhaps quicker, because my eye has been trained to recognize beauty. If I realize

that she has added to her appearance by doing her hair well, I give her credit for just that much more intelligence than it would otherwise be apparent that she had.

Now, I do not mean that freakish coiffures are attractive, or should be encouraged—far from it! But I do mean that the unusual coiffure that is particularly well suited to a girl's face is the one for her to adopt. Every really beautiful woman

Next week Mr. Ziegfeld will have another beauty article in The Magazine.

The Pomegranite Flower :: ::

By SAX ROHMER



HERE are not so many antereeyeh (story-teller) in Cairo now (said my acquaintance, Hassan, of the Scent Bazaar, staring, reflectively, at two American ladies paying fabulous prices for the goods of his mendacious neighbor on the left). They have adopted other, and more lucrative, professions; but in my father's time, it was an excellent business.

For one thing, the stories which you call the Arabian Nights are no longer recited, because they are said to be unlucky. This has considerably reduced the story-teller's stock in trade, for unless a man is blessed with much originality he can not well refrain from using in his narratives some part of the thousand and one tales.

To this day, however, there is in the city of Cairo, a tale-teller of much repute. With his tale-telling he combines the profession of a barber; and like the famous barber of the Arabian Nights bears the nickname Es-Samit (the Silent). An old man is this Es-Samit, who no more will know his ninetieth year, of dark countenance, and white beard and eyebrows, with small ears like the ears of a gazelle, and a long nose like that of a camel, and a haughty aspect. This barber enjoys every comfort in his declining years by reason of his amusing manner, and because his ridiculous stories and disclosures respecting his six brothers (for in all things he resembles, or claims to resemble, his famous namesake) divert all who hear them, causing him whose bosom is contracted with woe to swoon with excessive laughter, and filling the saddest heart with joy; such is the absurd loquacity and impertinence of the barber called Es-Samit, the Silent.

It chanced one day that I found myself at the wedding festivities of a prosperous merchant distantly related to me; and for the entertainment of his guests, this wealthy man, in addition to the usual dances and songs, had engaged Es-Samit to divert us with one of his untruthful stories. In order to refresh the anteree's mendacity, the host thus addressed the barber:

"O Es-Samit, thou silent one! It hath come to my ears that in thine exceeding paucity of speech thou hast omitted, hitherto, to relate the story of thy seventh brother. Since thou hast a seventh brother, let not thy love of silence (in thee even greater than in thy famous ancestor) deprive us of a knowledge of his depravity, but acquaint us with his case."

"O Merchant Prince!" replied the barber, "to none other than thyself—so handsome, so liberal, and of such excellent morality—would I break my vow, to speak of that wretched villain, that malevolent mule, that vilest of the vile, my twin brother Ahzab."

My cousin, feigning astonishment at the manner of his speech, said:

"Thy twin brother, O Es-Samit, was not, like thee, a man of rectitude, of exalted mind, and of enlightened intelligence?"

"Alas!" replied the barber, "he was a dog of the most mongrel kind. My bosom is pierced when I utter his accursed name! At the hands of Ahzab, my twin brother, I met with every indignity, and with penalties of a most unfortunate description."

When the host heard this, he laughed exceedingly, saying:

"Acquaint us, O Es-Samit, with his shameless misdeeds."

THE barber, sighing as though his soul sought rest from all earthly afflictions, proceeded as follows:

Know, O light of my eyes! that my other brother, Ahzab, was born in the city of Cairo, and his birth was unattended by a darkening of the sun and other unpleasant calamities only by reason of the fact that I was born in the same hour.

My twin brother, Ahzab, was blessed with handsome stature, an elegant shape, a perfect figure, with cheeks like roses, with eyebrows meeting above an aquiline nose brightly shining. In short, this shame of my mother was endowed with all those perfections which Allah (whose name be exalted) had also bestowed upon me; but his heart was the heart of a serpent, and he lacked the nobility of mind which thou hast observed in thy servant, O Paragon of wisdom!

When we were yet in the bloom and blossom

In This Story, This Spinner of Yarns of Dark and Secret Egypt, Hatches Another of His Thrilling Conspiracies—There Are Few People Who Do Not Like Sax Rohmer and His Type of Tale-Telling.

som of handsome youth, a dispute arose between us, and for many moons I saw not Ahzab, but pursued my occupation as a barber and teller of wonderful stories in a distant part of the city. In this way it befell that I knew of his state only by report, until one day as I sat before my shop observing if the ascendent of the hour were favorable to one who waited to be shaved, there came to me a negro most handsomely dressed, who said:

"My master, Ahzab, the merchant, desires that you repair as soon as possible

ants to roast a lamb and to bring us fruit and wine, and while we thus pleasantly employed ourselves he unfolded to me his case.

"Know, O my brother, that I have accumulated great wealth; and this I have done by observing those wise precepts of conduct laid down by thee. By the charm of my speech, which I have fashioned upon thine, and the elegance of my manner, in which I have, though poorly, imitated thine own, and by the dignity and the modesty of my conduct, I have endeared all hearts



"Seating herself beside me, she raised her izar, and I beheld her black eyes."

to his magazine. He hath urgent need of thee."

Upon hearing these words and observing the richness of the negro's apparel, I perceived that those reports which had come to me, respecting Ahzab's wealth were no more than true; and I spoke thus to myself:

"Within the vilest heart may bloom the flower of brotherly affection. Ahzab desires to share with me, the most enlightened of his family, this good fortune which hath befallen him."

Accordingly, I shut up my shop, dismissing the one who waited to be shaved, and followed the black to the Khan Khalil, where were the shops of the wealthy silk merchants. My brother received me affectionately, embracing me and saying:

"O Es-Samit, ever have I loved thee. Lo! Thou growest more like myself each year. Save that thou art more dignified and noble. Enter into this private apartment with me, for it is important that no one shall see thee."

Much surprised, at his words, I followed him to an elegant apartment above the shop, and there he ordered the serv-

and am esteemed above all the other merchants in Cairo.

"It is necessary that I repair to Damascus, and during my absence I wish nothing better than that

thou shouldst take my place here, for I will be favorable to both of us; for I will reward thy services with five hundred piasters and an interest in my affairs, and thou wilt pass for me; for all will say, 'Lo! Ahzab the Merchant waxes more handsome each day such is the benign influence of righteous prosperity and conscious rectitude!' My affairs stand thus and thus, and my steward, who will be in our confidences, will acquaint thee with all matters necessary. Thou wilt wear my costly garments, and sit in my shop. Each evening thou wilt secretly repair to thine own abode."

UPON hearing those words my bosom swelled with joy; for I observed that Ahzab had not failed to perceive my exalted qualities. We sat far into the night in conversation respecting our plans, and on the following day, Ahzab having departed secretly for Damascus, I repaired to his shop, as arranged, and took my seat there.

By the number of persons who saluted me, and by the manner of their speech, I perceived, more and more, the great prosperity of my brother; and being of a thoughtful mind, I passed the days very

pleasantly in contemplation of my good fortune.

Upon the fourth day after the departure of my brother, as I sat in his shop, there came past a damsel accompanied by female attendants. This damsel was riding upon a mule with a richly embroidered saddle, with stirrups of gold, and she was covered with an izar exquisite fabric; and about her slender waist was a girdle of gold-embroidered silk. I was stricken speechless with the beauty and elegance of her form, and when she alighted and came into the shop, the odors of sweet perfumes were diffused from her, and she captivated my reason by her loveliness.

Seating herself beside me, she raised her izar, and I beheld her black eyes. And they surpassed in beauty the eyes of all human beings and were like the eyes of the gazelle. She had a mouth like the Seal of Suleyman, and hair blacker than the night of affliction; a forehead like the new moon of Ramadan, and cheeks like anemones, with lips fresher than rose petals, teeth like pearls from the sea of distraction, and a neck surpassing in whiteness molten silver, above a form that put to shame the willow branch.

She spoke to me, saying:

"O Ahzab! I have returned as I promised thee!"

At the sound of her voice, by Allah (whose name be exalted!) I was entangled in the snare of her love; fire was burning up my heart on her account; a consuming flame increased within my bosom and my reason was drowned in the sea of my desire.

PERCEIVING my state she quickly lowered her veil in pretended displeasure, and desired to look at some pieces of silk. While she thus employed herself, she surpassed the branches in

the beauty of her bending motions, and my eyes could not remove themselves from her. I thus communed with myself:

"O Es-Samit, thou didst contract with thy brother to do this and that, and to render unto him a proper account of thy dealings. But though he hath made thee no mention of this affair with this damsel—it is important that thou conducteth this matter as he would have done, so that he can not reproach thee with negligence!" For I was ever a just as well as a discreet and silent man.

Accordingly I spoke as follows:

"O my mistress, who art the most lovely person God

has created, rend not my heart with thy displeasure, but take pity upon me. Know that love is difficult, and the concealment of it melteth iron and occasioneth disease and infirmity. Thou hast returned as thou didst promise; therefore I conjure thee, conceal not thy face from thy slave!"

The damsel thereupon raised her head and put aside her veil, casting a glance upon me and looked sideways at the attendants, and placed one finger upon her lips; so that I knew her to be as discreet as she was lovely. She laughed in my face and said:

"I will take this piece of embroidered silk that I have chosen. What is the price?"

And I answered:

"One hundred piasters, but I pray thee let it be thine, and a gift from Ahzab!"

Upon this she looked into my eyes and the sight of her face drew from me a thousand sighs, and took the silk, saying:

"O my master, leave me not desolate!"

So she departed, while I continued sitting in the market street until past the hour of afternoon prayer, with disturbed mind enslaved by her beauty and loveliness. I returned to my house and supper was placed before me, but reflecting upon the damsel I could eat nothing. I laid myself down to rest, but passed the whole night sleepless, communing with myself

(Continued on Page 26.)

A Confederate Stronghold Never Surrendered

To This Day General John McCausland Serenely Tramps His West Virginia Estate Content That He Never Turned Over His Sword to a Union Officer—The Real Defender of Lynchburg in the Civil War.

By Garnett Laidlaw Eskew

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM STREIB

EITHER the fall of Richmond nor the later capitulation of the cities farther south marked the downfall of the last confederate stronghold. Indeed, it might not be an exaggeration to say that the last confederate stronghold never has surrendered. And the strange part of it is that this impregnable fortress is not located in what was ever the confines of the southern confederacy: but is, on the other hand, in the present state of West Virginia, in the county of Mason, about ten miles above the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio rivers, and thirty miles west of Charleston. It is to be found in the person of a little old man who, when one sees him for the first time, appears to be extremely feeble, but who possesses an eye that can still flash fire, even as it did when he sighted along the company front of his gray battalions, heading into battle sixty odd years ago. He is now in his eighty-sixth year but is waging a successful battle to maintain his hold upon life and health. The last confederate stronghold is, in short, in the person of John McCausland, late brigadier general, confederate states army, and so far as is known, the only surviving general officer of the incomparable forces of Lee. He leads, as he has lead for years, the life almost of a recluse, on the broad reaches of his three-thousand-acre-farm, with his one daughter (his sons having

Causland was on the occasion of the unveiling, in Charleston, of a monument to the Kanawha riflemen, a confederate company of Charleston boys whom McCausland had mustered into the service in sixty-one. He made a short address at the unveiling, with surprising fire and vigor.

A few days previous to that I had paid him a visit at his almost medieval home in Mason county, and was surprised to discover the extent of this mild mannered little soldier's participation in the war of the states. For although I had heard all



"No man ever did more for the defense of a besieged city than did General John McCausland for Lynchburg."

lotte McCausland, the general's daughter, presided. Though born in a generation which had come along long since the war, Miss Charlotte is of a distinctly antebellum type, maintaining in every thing connected with her homekeeping something of the golden times that Thomas Nelson Page wrote about. She is scarcely less interesting than her illustrious father. She had been known to come to the library to announce dinner, carrying under her arm a one-day-old fawn, which is only one of the numerous pets that are her hobby. Her whole time, out here in these primitive hills is divided between keeping house for her father and looking after her pets.

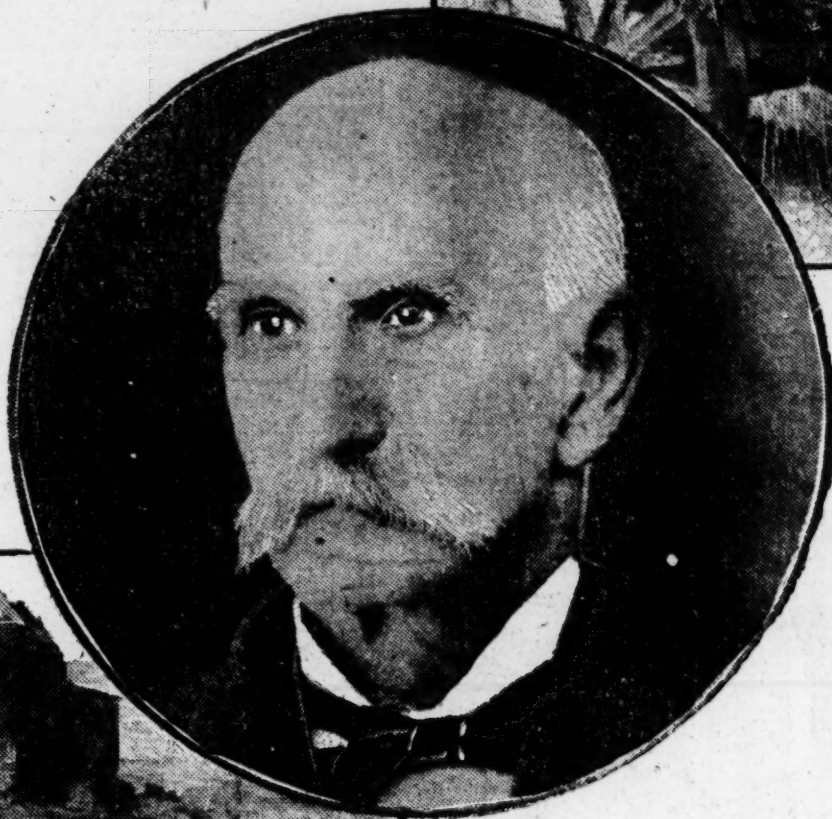
At the conclusion of the meal the general led the way back to the library, settled himself in his rocking chair, gazed from the window out over the tasseled tops of the wheat, and without waiting to be asked told me something of his war experience. His voice is rather high-pitched; not from any feebleness, however, but naturally so—as though from continually giving the rebel yell.

I was assistant professor of mathematics under Stonewall Jackson at Virginia Military institute when the war came on. We had stored in the arsenal some 40,000 old flintlock muskets which had to be sent to Richmond to be converted into percussion rifles. After that, we organized at Lexington a battery of artillery which was to gain fame throughout the entire war as the Rockbridge artillery, made up entirely of gentlemen from Rockbridge county. The preliminary training of these recruits was assigned to me, and when they were ready to go, Governor Letcher offered me the captaincy. This I declined, but induced a young Episcopal rector, Dr. Pendleton, to command the battery. He later became chief of Lee's artillery with the rank of general. I saw that battery only once after it left the academy. It was at the battle of Monocacy bridge. My command was in the midst of a furious fight with Lew Wallace's flank, when I heard a swish behind me. Turning I saw the Rockbridge artillery charging pell-mell to our support. As they swept by us with a roar Pendleton shouted:

"Mac, here we are!"

"I went down to Richmond and offered my services to the man who commanded the Virginia provisional forces—they were not

(Continued on Page 18.)



John McCausland, late brigadier general of the confederacy.

my eyes just barely high enough to look out over the tossing tassels in the morning sun; and I could understand the pride in the general's tone.

A MILE back from the river a huge, gaunt, solid, square stone house, topped by a small cupola, reared its head upon a rise of ground. This was the general's home—a stronghold in literal truth, inasmuch as it is built of solid chunks of sandstone quarried from the hills on the general's own farm. The services of fifty men were required for a period of several weeks, in its construction. The house, I found upon entering though richly furnished, was almost Spartan in its simplicity, and gave one the impression that he is stepping into the presence of an invisible host of fighters. For there on the wall of library are pistols and bridles and portraits of grey soldiers; a saddle is flung in the corner; a framed document, bearing the pen signature of the confederate president and secretary of war looks down above an old time "secretary": it is the general's commission as brigadier general. A gold mounted sabler, with its belt wrapped around it, lies upon the table, as though the general had just that moment entered and unbuckled it. Looking closely at the richly-etched blade, one may read:

"The City of Lynchburg to General John McCausland, July 18, 1864."

I was later to learn from the general's lips something of the story of that sword. There was nothing Spartan about the dinner to which we sat down a few minutes later. At the foot of the table Miss Char-



A mile back from the river a huge, gaunt, solid, square stone house. . . . reared its head upon a rise of ground.

married and gone to homes of their own). His life is that of a country gentleman approximating almost that of a stout squire from merry England of the feudal days. The one touch that is lacking to complete the picture of a feudal Saxon overlord, are a hundred or so servants running about the place. But these servants have gone the way of all slaves, and there are only the cook and a dozen hired farm hands. The general's time is given over to riding about his farm, taking an active interest in its conduct, and to reading. He rarely goes to the cities, however, and has attended only one reunion. That was some thirty years ago in Richmond when he took one of his sons along and told some friends on the steps of the Westmoreland club that he had come back to show his boy the kind of people he was accustomed to associate with. For, he once told me, he does consider himself as belonging to West Virginia, although he has lived there since before the war.

The last time I saw General John Mc-

my life of General McCausland, his reputation for aloofness from his neighbors had made him seem almost a myth to me. One summer Sunday morning, however, I descended from the train, crossed the Kanawha in a rowboat, and found the general himself waiting for me on the other bank. He greeted me pleasantly though a little distantly—a white-mustached grizzled old gentleman, whose eyes peered out from under beetling brows and seemed to take in everything he saw. Entering the car, we were driven several miles across country, through acres of rich "low grounds"—fields of waving corn and wheat, as fertile as any land in the world. The general halted his car as we were about to turn in at the big gate and pointed to the right. He remarked:

"It's not often you see anything like that in this section of the world—a single field of three hundred acres." From the side of the road a veritable sea of beard wheat swept off to infinity. Descending from the car I stood at the edge of the field,



Countess de Chambrun, who speculates upon the significance of the choice of a husband or wife.



WHAT kind of a wife did you choose? And how did you happen to choose her?

Does she represent the limit of your aspirations? Does she represent something beyond your aspirations?

Is she frivolous and shallow, pretty at the time you married her, and now a fading flower?

What was your mind when you made the

What Was On Your Mind When You

How Did You Happen to Choose Your Wife or Husband? Does He or She Represent the Most Cherished of Your Aspirations? Is Your Mind Any Different Now?

How did you happen to choose him?

"You may judge of a man's success by the wife he chooses. She will give him away every time. A wife represents the limit of a man's aspirations, and a low ideal condemns us, even if it's a folly of youth. It's different with a woman of course, and you can't judge her by her husband, for a woman's husband merely represents the best she could do at a given time."

That's a good one. It is just what the countess, who was at one time Clara Longworth, of Cincinnati, gives to one of the characters in her book.

Now are your aspirations higher than they once were? Or are they lower? Or is it perhaps that one's aspirations are

accept money as the measure of worth? If a man has a million together with a frumpy wife, who will doubt the success of the man?

Well, to be sure there are a few who will doubt it. But the many? But even the many will have rare moments when they search after truth. They will have their moments of doubt even in this case. Even the many will have their moments of knowing that platinum wrist watches, ermine stoles and golden-headed golf clubs are not the measure of life.

AND what is to be said of Maeterlinck? But then, he has many things other than his two wives to speak for him.

has "done quite well by herself."

Look over the list of your own friends.

Freddie Jones married the bank president's daughter. Freddie is destined to succeed. But then, why speak of the obvious?

Arthur Turner married Lucy Bates, a little older than himself and an excellent school teacher. She was a bit domineering and you felt at the time of the wedding that Turner might have backed out of it if he had dared. But look where he is. She pushed him on to it. If he had not had the aspirations she would never have attracted him. He would have simply said, as Tom, Dick and Harry said, "Lucy Bates? A terrible old maid. Nice, perhaps, but who wants to dance with a wall flower?" Arthur Turner married her and now he has a family of beautiful high-minded children together with a great deal of money and social success.

TOM WILBUR married Jessie Jenkins. Tom was a bit wild but "very smart" at that. Everyone said he would make a brilliant match and come somewhere. Up to date he has squandered much of his father's wealth and is quite incapable of holding down a real man's job. Jessie was, and still is, a flippant little thing whose mind skims swiftly over the surface of things, so that she appears witty at a radio



Married an excellent school teacher a little older than himself.



Freddie is destined to succeed; he married a bank president's daughter.

selections? Is your mind any different now? Or is it simply that you have grown tired of the things you enjoyed in your youth?

Or were you duped into the marriage? You are perhaps blaming her parents? Your parents? But was it not your own mind that duped you? What is the capacity of that mind? Look at the wife you have chosen and you will know.

This is what the Countess de Chambrun is saying through one of the characters in her new book, "Playing With Souls."

And how about your husband? What sort is he?

"You have no idea what I have put up with!"

A wife is confiding to one of her women friends,

"You have no idea of the little things. The inconsiderate, nasty, annoying . . ."

"Well, I suppose he was the best you could do at the time," perhaps the listener responds.

AND whose fault is it?

Did you make a poor choice or have you been a failure at making what you want of him?

Or do you really know your husband beyond the fact that he likes steak well done, soft shirts with Tuexedo, two sugars in his coffee, and dislikes women who wear feathers in their hats?

simply regulated by a capacity with which one is born? If this is true then, perhaps, the countess is right?

And a low ideal condemns, says the countess. A low ideal certainly condemns in the eyes of the few. But do not the many

Is Billie Burke the measure of Flo Ziegfeld's aspirations? Is Flo the measure of Billie's? Well, he was probably the best she could do at the time. Now there is many a chorus girl and many a girl outside the chorus who would say that Billie Burke

How can a bob-haired, empty-headed little baby-doll hope to be an interesting companion for an important man of affairs.

dancing party. The fact that her mind is of one dimension is perfectly evident to the most casual observer.

Johnnie Parker married the widow from Wilmington. She had plenty of money and no common sense whatsoever. Now look at Johnnie. But still, in spite of the fact that he used to talk very loudly about taking the world by the throat, she must, after all, have been the measure of his true aspirations, else he never would have married her.

And so on. And so forth.

All the boys you knew talked much about their aspirations. Oh, they talked much. To listen in on an evening of them was to see in embryo the world's greatest financiers, doctors of law and owners of smart hotels.

Now look at them. And, it is truly as the



Picked Out Your Wife?

"You May Judge a Man by the Wife He Chooses, But You Can't Judge a Woman by Her Husband," Declares the Countess de Chambrun.

countess says, you can tell what they really aspired to by the wives they chose. Some of their wives have dragged them down? Well, they chose that sort of wives.

"Do you know what is the matter with American education? We start with the idea of finding a wife that each man can adapt for his special needs, and the girl is the same, only more so. Wife-breakers and husband tamers—that's how we all start out. If the husband can't break the wife's spirit or if the wife can't properly subdue the husband into complete tameness to all her caprices, to the divorce court with the couple! Try again! If they stay under the same roof they do so for material reasons. . . . Do you know a single married couple who remain really united in flesh or spirit after ten or fifteen years?"

THE countess goes on in this sort of English, to tell us all about it through Mathew Dale, who "made a fiasco" of his domestic life and then made a "come-back" of a sort.

But Dale has spoken something that savors a great deal of truth. "If you can't tame me I'll break you?" That is the American marriage attitude. And why should there be such a thing as a marriage attitude?

Perhaps it is because our lives are not simple. We live in an age of attitudes. Because of this and that and very many other more important reasons we must assume a marriage attitude.

Husband-tamers and wife-breakers. The average man and woman come under these classifications.

When you married your wife your heart beat high because of her dashing spirit. You were proud of it. You were gay in it. It was the finest of all the gifts she brought you. Your friends remarked about it as she tripped down the beribboned aisle on her father's arm, that rose sprinkled June day.

Then you started in with your process of breaking. Just how you went about it is a matter of little importance. She adored dancing perhaps. Every time she danced with a partner who managed to stay off her toes she enjoyed it so much that you forbade her to dance with him again.

She liked to wear her hair low on her neck. Her hats fit better that way and she felt it was more becoming. You liked it high and insisted on having it done that way. And no doubt you were hasty about the insistence.

She enjoyed having her "girl friends" in

money came into the household and that it was embarrassing all the way around to spend more than this amount. It never occurred to you to suggest that she spend a little less for your beefsteaks that she might have this little indulgence on Thursday afternoons.

Perhaps, by now, she is "broken." Perhaps she dresses up on Sunday mornings and sits beside you in your church pew. Perhaps she goes to the theater now and again if you suggest it. Perhaps she goes to market so that she can get the best cuts of meat for your dinners. And perhaps she sits at home embroidering while you spend half of your evenings away at the club or seeking after the company of some youngster who "has more spirit."

Or maybe you, who tripped so lightly down the marriage aisle upon your father's



Every time she danced with a partner who managed to stay off her toes, she enjoyed it so much that you forbade her to dance with him again.



to tea on Thursday afternoons (stupid, perhaps, but she liked it). A half dozen roses to stand up on a cut-glass bowl, canned chicken to spread very thin on very thin bread, a couple of bottles of stuffed olives. It was just so much nonsense, you thought. You told her so.

IT was a part of the process of wife-breaking. It never occurred to you to explain why you couldn't afford it, if indeed, you could not. It never occurred to you to show her that only so much

You forbade him to smoke in the living room.

arm, said quite lightly in your heart, "Oh, he'll be all right when I tame him!"

Or perhaps you did not form the thought into words. You just knew you had certain ideas that he would have to be brought around to. The very first night you moved into your new apartment you had him re-



The Latins make an art of love-making, but somehow they do not confine the practice of it to those with whom God, or the church, or some justice of the peace has joined them.

move his street shoes at the door. Quite Oriental, but somehow not so picturesque.

You forbade him to smoke in the living-room. You forbade him to break bread in his soup. He learned to do it when he was a boy studying in Paris and Munich. But you had never been in Europe so of course you simply couldn't "tolerate such manners."

HE liked to bowl on Monday nights. You sometimes wanted to "run in to the Jones' for a table of bridge" on these evenings. He simply must not be tied up this way by such a stupid thing as bowling. At first he liked to come in, all in a whirl and tell you about the carload of something-or-other that had just arrived at the factory and how the customs officers, etc.

Your do hurry and get washed up for dinner always stopped him and your well how can you expect me to be interested in all that stuff has completely silenced him as to enthusiasm for shop outside of shop. Thus cutting off a pretty slice of life.

Well, perhaps you have tamed him. And perhaps now that the job is done you are a little bored with life. Perhaps now your heart flutters at each book agent who steps his muddy feet into your Oriental-rugged apartment.

Wife-breakers and husband-tamers. If you can not break and tame, then off you go to the divorce court! And sometimes, after you do break and tame, you go off to the divorce court anyhow because you are just naturally bored with the person you have made out of the life companion you have taken for better or for worse.

That it seems worse than your expectations—is it not perhaps your own fault?

"Do you know a single married couple who remain really united in flesh or spirit after ten or fifteen years?"

Passing by the humor of the "single married couple" as we must pass over much of the slovenly English of the book, seriously, do you know such a couple? Well, you should if you do not.

What is marriage, anyway? Why unite two people by such a heavy conventional bond as the wedding ring if they are not

united in flesh and spirit? Why?

Where does the trouble lie? That is what the world is asking. That is what is wrinkling the brow of many a divorce court judge.

"PLAYING With Souls" certainly does not solve the problem. But it says some more or less interesting things about matrimony.

"Now a man that knows how to make a woman care for him has a chance of remaining married, even in America," says one of the male characters, whose wife has used him very badly in the book. "That's the superiority of most foreign husbands—I mean, of course, Latins. They make a sort of work of art even of matrimony; their wives aren't incurably bored; consequently divorces are few. . . ."

Yes, it is quite true that the Latins make an art of love-making, but somehow they do not confine the practice of it to those with whom God or the church or some justice of the peace has joined them.

This same character goes on to say: "The more I observe life and study my fellow man—a thing I have specialized in for the last ten years (a hobby he took up after his wife divorced him) the more I am convinced that a man's wife makes or mars her husband; understand, I speak broadly. I don't refer to material success only, or even relative happiness; they aren't the first essentials. I mean character-building, in which she is the chief artificer."

We set this down with a second-hand apology for the distressing English of it.

OF course, there is much of truth in this. Constant association with any person does something to us. In a way, we are all blocks of clay. We mold ourselves and the outside world molds us. Then there is that great, unknown quantity within us that says we are not altogether clay. We are something else that the ages have given us. We are in a way what our fathers have handed down to us. So just exactly how much the "good wife" can mold us is a matter of interesting debate.

(Concluded on Page 31.)

ECONOMY, THE FLAPPER'S ONE OUTSTANDING VIRTUE

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE GUY WHO FOOTS THE BILLS FOR THE FLOUNCED AND RUFFLED SKETCH ON THE RIGHT, THE GIRL OF YESTERDAY, IN HER FLUFFY MASSES OF LACE AND RIBBON AND RUSTLING SILKEN PETTICOATS?

GIVE US THE GIRL OF TODAY, CALL HER FLAPPER IF YOU WILL, HER LINES ARE AT LEAST THOSE OF A HUMAN, BEING 'THOUGH HER FACE MAY BE CAMOUFLAGED.



"PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE TOP" SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN THE MOTTO OF THE MILLINER OF BYGONE DAYS. HATS OF HEROIC PROPORTION CROWNED WITH FORMIDABLE TURRETS OF OSTRICH PLUMES MADE SAD INROADS ON DAD'S POCKETBOOK AND UTTERLY RUINED HIS DISPOSITION. NOT SO TODAY. THE HAT IS THE SMALLEST OF THE FLAPPER'S WORRIES

AND, JUST FOR EXAMPLE, LET'S COMPARE THE EXTRAVAGANT COSTUME OF THE BATHING GIRL OF OLDEN TIMES WITH THE SIMPLE RAIMENT OF OUR MODERN MERMAID.

A HALF DOLLAR WILL PURCHASE THE BECOMING RUBBERCAP, THE JAPANESE PARASOL—OH, WELL, SHE BORROWED THAT—



AND THOSE AWFUL SLEEVES—THE GOODS IN A PAIR OF THEM WOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO GOWN A DOZEN FLAPPERS QUITE HANDILY.

SENSIBLE GIRLS, THE GIRLS OF TODAY, THEY SIMPLY DISMISS THE MATTER OF SLEEVES FROM THEIR MIND AND THE SLEEVES FROM THEIR COSTUME.



HAIR, HAIR, HAIR, YARDS OF HAIR, AND RATS, DROVES OF THEM, ALL HAD TO BE PAID FOR IN THE DAYS OF THE POMPAPOUR. BUT, THANKS TO THE FLAPPER, 'THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER'.



OUR LADY'S WINTER TOGS, ELABORATED WITH FURS TO MATCH THE FLOWING FACIAL FOLIAGE OF HER ESCORT, WOULD, IF BOUGHT TODAY, ALMOST BREAK A BOOTLEGGER. WHILE OUR LITTLE FLAPPER, STARTING WITH BROTHER'S ARMY PANTS, BUILDS UP A NIFTY SKATING COSTUME FOR NEXT TO NOTHING.



AND WHAT IF YOUR STENOGRAPHER CAME TO WORK IN THE SCENERY ABOVE DEPICTED, IN A BLOWING SKIRT, LABORIOUSLY CORSETED, GENEROUSLY PETTICOATED? NO, BOYS, LET'S LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE. THE FLAPPER AT LEAST TAKES HER FIGURE FROM NATURE 'THOUGH SHE MAY TAKE HER FACE FROM ART.

Man-Eaters of Africa

:: ::

By ER SHELLEY

ARTICLE V.

WAS hunting with Paul Rainey near Lake Elementeita, Lord and Lady Stafford having finished their hunt and left for England a few days previously.

We left our camp on Lord Delimere's extensive holdings at the north end of the lake, as we had hunted that country very thoroughly and moved several miles to the south for Mr. Rainey had promised the American museum a group of lions, and he decided that this was the opportune time to procure them.

We had hunted so perseveringly that the dogs and horses were jaded, and we decided to take a day or two rest before continuing our hunt. Our respite was broken the first night, however, for a monster lion passed by the camp, traveling south.

We could hear him roar occasionally and grunt with that deep, sonorous never-to-be-forgotten rumble, as he passed along, and, from the volume of his voice, we drew the conclusion that he was unusually large, and, therefore, a most desirable specimen.

There was no more sleep that night, for try for him we must!

Mr. Rainey and I started early, taking some fifteen or eighteen hounds, while the boys led as many fighting dogs behind.

Jim and Buster, very reliable strike dogs, were allowed to cast about while the remainder of the pack was kept at heel.

BUSTER was the first to strike. As he gave tongue the rest of the hounds were released and soon the entire pack was with him harking in.

What a riot of voices! What pandemonium!

It was an excellent running trail and we had a good, stiff gallop for about eight miles to the foothills of a mountain along the slopes of which were occasional bunches of cover.

At last the lion was jumped from his lair. We could plainly hear his hoarse and angry growls, although he was nearly a half a mile away.

The hunt promised to be an exciting one; we forgot our fatigue, forgot our previous labors, forgot all thought of danger, in the exhilaration of that present adventure.

Mr. Rainey rode on towards the pack while I returned and had the boys release the fighters. The fighting dogs were as alert.

They heard the hounds and went to them at the top speed, their varied voices, from high soprano to deep bass, mingling with the general din.

The lion broke from one thicket to another with the entire pack hot after him. He was harried but alert.

Finally, he left that cover entirely and started to make his way to some denser thickets higher up the mountain.

The dogs stopped him once in a fairly open place, and it was a splendid piece of work on their part. We slipped up to take a shot, but he broke just too soon for us, and made his way over some fairly heavy cover in a deep ravine.

We hesitated about going down after him, as we knew by his loud and savage growling that he was infuriated to the degree of madness and we both felt that he would charge us at sight and our surmise afterwards proved to be well-founded.

Finally we cautiously began to descend and the minute the lion saw us he broke through the cordon of dogs baying him and dashed at us.

Mr. Rainey took the first shot as the maddened beast came plunging through the high grass, but did not stop him.

On he came, roaring and lashing his tail, all the fury within his untamed breast being wrought up to its highest pitch.

It was my turn then and I fired. My shot knocked him down in his tracks. (My opportunities for an effective shot were much more favorable than was Mr. Rainey's.)

UPON examination we found that Mr. Rainey's bullet had pierced the fleshy

South Africa's Largest Lion and the Manner in Which Er Shelley Killed Him—Gigantic Beast, Enraged by Attack of Dogs, Charges at Hunters, Including Paul Rainey—The Old Native Herdsman, Who Wanted to Hunt With a Spear.

part of the animal's foreleg, while mine crashed through his brain.

We saw at a glance that he was an extraordinarily large specimen, and upon measuring him found that he was by far the largest lion that we had ever killed. It was afterwards developed that we had established a new record for the country.

Prior to this time the largest lion we had killed measured nine feet and eight inches from nose to tip of tail as he fell.

This one measured ten feet and ten inches. He stood fifty inches at the shoulder and measured thirty-eight inches around his forearm.

Again we resolved to take a day or two

This had happened some four hours before our arrival. They boy did not dare to leave the house with the message until daylight.

MR. RAINEY asked the cook in what direction the lions were last seen. He was about to point under Mr. Rainey's horse, when Buster threw up his head, sniffed the air and opened.

In an instant the entire pack was away, going pell-mell after their leader, all eagerly giving tongue. They ran the trail so fast and accurately that our horses had to extend themselves to keep up. After



Above: Bomba or native hut with fence around yard which lions invaded to devour one mule and kill another while natives were impotent to drive them away.

Below: A gigantic specimen, victim of combined efforts of dogs and men.

seven or eight miles of hard riding, we came to the same mountain to which the big one had led us the day before.

The trail led straight into the cedars that covered the slope for two miles up. The trees were too thick for us to ride, so we dismounted and started in behind the dogs afoot. As we did so an old Masai who was watching a herd of cattle told us he had seen the lions go into the forest early in the morning.

Now to his surprise a pack of dogs came through in full cry and a few yards behind them two white men riding as fast as their horses could run.

That was too much for the old herdsman's sporting blood to withstand. He left the cattle to look out for themselves and, running with spear in hand, joined us as we entered the cedar forest.

The voices of the pack sounded much plainer among the trees than in the open. As we stopped to listen, every dog opened with added vigor and we knew the lions had been jumped.

The old Masai was very brave. He insisted upon taking the lead, and it kept Mr. Rainey busy seizing the excited native by his calf-skin attire and motioning him back to the rear.

We approached the dogs very carefully and could see a small circular opening in the forest, covered by yellow grass, two or three feet high. The dogs well back in a complete circle around this bunch of grass.

We walked behind a clump of trees until we got up quite close, but even then could see nothing but grass.

AT length the lion let out a deep growl and as he did so, the top of his yellow mane could be seen rising out of the grass.

He went away like a flash, almost running over the dogs that were in front of him.

This time he went straight up the mountain slope a half mile before the dogs could again catch and bring him to bay.

Again Mr. Rainey had great trouble in holding the old Masai back. The old warrior seemed anxious to have a go at him with his spear!

At length we came up to the dogs a second time. They were now baying in heavy cedar timber, many of the trees of which were two feet through.

We approached with much caution and could plainly see most of the dogs baying, but for some time could not see the lion. Presently he moved slightly and I saw him standing with head and rump concealed by two trees; the center of his body was all I could make out.

Presently the beast started away on a walk. Mr. Rainey then saw him, and as he fired the beast's shoulder, heart and lungs were protected by a tree, so that the bullet struck him too far back. He dashed on up the hill at right angles to us and we started across in the direction he had started.

Imagine my surprise when I saw the huge brute walking back—looking for us! I pointed in his direction and Mr. Rainey shot again with exactly the same thing happening. The animal's vitals were again protected by a tree, and the bullet passed through him too far back to knock him down.

He seemed a little dazed and had difficulty

in seeing us, for he galloped towards us, a short distance, then turned and went straight away. As he did so, I fired, striking him near the root of the tail.

THIS gave him our location. He turned in his tracks and, like a flash, charged with open mouth and a blood-curdling roar straight down upon us.

We could not shoot until he passed a tree that was between us; this gave him the advantage of getting into a slow swag so that for half a dozen bounds we could see only his tail.

When he came up out of this low ground he was almost upon us. We fired simultaneously and brought him down practically at our feet. Both bullets had hit him in the head.

We looked around for the old Masai and then looked at each other; he was nowhere to be seen.

This was the first time he had ever seen white men shoot. He figured there were too many shots with the lion still going strong to suit him, so he had disappeared, we believed.

Suddenly a spear was sticking up in the ground beside us. We looked up and there was the old fellow, at least forty feet up in the tree.

The dogs and horses needed rest so badly that we returned to camp and did not try for the lioness that had attacked the donkeys.

The next day all took a well-deserved rest before the hunt was continued.

It was not long after that the lioness and young lions for the group were collected.

Mr. Rainey and his party had been granted permission to hunt lions in the southern game reserve of British East Africa.

The permit came partially in the form of a request for two reasons; first, the land owners along the reserve had lost

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How Does This Man Know So Much About Women?

Where and How Did He Find Out All the Secrets Men Aren't Supposed to Discover, and Since He Knows Them, What Right Has He to Tell Them? That's What They Want to Know.



By Mary Rennels.

DO women like to have their souls laid bare? Do they secretly enjoy having their intimate thoughts revealed and their undergarments held to the light so the world may see their filminess?

Or do they really inwardly resent the audacity of masculine writers and talkers who discuss woman's delicacies of thought and actions with utter abandon and an uncanny knowledge?

There seems to be a question about this matter, and it has arisen all because of W. L. George, feminine expert par excellence, who has written several books on the subject. In all of them he has carefully analyzed the mind and motives of womankind. In his "Ursula Trent," for instance, he pictured a girl who desired independence, determined to work for it, but later chose an easier path to comfort. In his "Bed of Roses" he revealed the thoughts of a girl who had fallen from grace and into riches, and he dwelt lovingly on the personal reflections of this lady, to whom the dollar was a thing to be captured regardless of cost. Still it fascinated, this intimate way of talking about us, and many women explained their interest in the books on the ground that they were well written and were really literature after all.

So it was with a bit of anticipation that many of both sexes awaited the new book, "Her Unwelcome Husband," by this same author. The title alone made his followers dampen their lips and sit forward in their chairs. And they were not disappointed, for once they were within the covers life lost itself in the mind of Claire Caldecot, the 38-year-old heroine to whom youth meant a great deal and love meant even more.

But there must have been a general reaction among the women before they had gone far in the book. Some probably put it down, others buried their noses deeper in its fragrant contents and perhaps still more read on unconscious of the world. It seems that early in the story, as though to catch the interest right off the bat, Mr. George has Claire take her morning bath. This is no unusual thing for women to do, of course, and why Mr. George should have given the act such prominence in his book

is more than many understood. The lady stepped from her tub and folded herself in a hot towel which hung over the radiator. She lingered before a long mirror and "viewed the little glows overspread her here and there." She stood that way for a moment speculating on how funny she looked with her head done up in a towel, showing no hair, and with her white limbs concealed.

THERE was a motive, undoubtedly, in that detailed description of the bath and report of Claire's musings, otherwise it would not have been written. But what? Probably almost any woman indulges in occasional silly speculations as her unfettered subconscious mind runs loose, but the whole business does not hold any particular significance for her. Imagine, then, her reaction when she reads a detailed account of herself and of what went through her mind in this intimate process of the bath.

And if Mr. George had stopped at being indelicate women could have passed him by with a shrug, but he went further. He stooped to be mean. He took Claire into her bedroom, and there, before an open window, he put her through the exercises that are guaranteed to reduce the waist line and avert the double chin. He had her muse on the coming of age and the disagreeable duties incident to warding it off. He was quite merciless in laying before the masculine world the intricacies of her make-up, how she massaged the shadows about her mouth and how bitterly the sight of them tore at her sensibilities.

He had her ponder on the tragedies of becoming middle aged. He sickened her with fear of her 19-year-old rival. He made her pitiful to the eyes of the world as she battled with herself. Her clutching at the straws of her brilliancy and her sophistication as an able lance against the girl's youth and innocence was heart stirring. Her mental reassurances one moment that she was beautiful and the horrible, clawing truth as she detected a crow's foot around her eyes the next, were tragic, and when she finally cried aloud, "I am not getting old," many a woman reader who has not learned to take the years resignedly and gracefully must have tossed the book across the room with a horrible sense of the pity of it all; must have shivered with horror at the cruel thing all women face who are not reconciled to age.

If not, then tell us how would women react to such a bit of torture? Do you think they like this having the tops of their heads removed so that the world may gaze in and see the workings of their minds? Isn't it plausible that any sensitive woman wants her private thoughts to remain her private thoughts and not be the property of the world?

to a degree, who has stored up negatives against all thoughts or actions which break in upon her personal and mental privacy, would have a natural inhibition along that line which would cause her to be shocked at any revelation of the things she thought she had successfully concealed.

ON the other hand, a woman who takes herself and her natural pursuits and actions as a casual, secondary matter and is absorbed mentally and wholeheartedly in a variety of things, will read her inner thoughts on an unexpected printed page and come up short in wonder that she has been so keenly observed while she was otherwise absorbed. And, being a thinker, she will stop to wonder just where W. L. George got his information, just where he learned that women torture themselves mentally instead of throwing things off as the men do.

She will speculate on how he came to know so accurately how women react in scenes in which they encounter their sweethearts or husbands embracing young or more beautiful and attractive women. She will reason, perhaps, that a man may surmise how a woman feels under such circumstances or how she suffers when she sees her man losing interest in her. She will even grant he may theorize about it, but she will be stumped before the fact that W. L. George tells the naked truth and she will admit that he knows!

Then there is still another type of feminine reader, the one who reads to get a thrill or to forget herself or to revel in intimacies, and finds them often on the printed page. She may be an intelligent woman and an apparently sensitive one, but she has a strain of sensuousness and cruelty that permits her to relish the exposure of woman's intimate thoughts, impulses, actions and desires.

Women are mean to women, it is said, and this third type will be a cold and malicious judge of Claire Caldecot. She may even secretly wish that Claire were not a fiction character, so that she might repeat the scandal that ties to her name. She will enjoy the intrigue in which Claire is involved, and she will smile superciliously when Claire encounters her lover after a long absence and when that lover notices for the first time the sagging lines of her cheeks and the loose flesh about her throat. But she will have no pang as she watches the sharp scythe of time do its deadly cutting.

THIS is the type of woman who does not react noticeably to such literature or to deep emotions. She would just as soon as not discuss the most personal phases of the book with any man and she will even delight in the dangerous altitude that can be approached through the mention of certain intimacies, such as "Claire bent over her drawer to study her clothing, trying to decide which combination to don. . . . There was a fragrance emanating from the garments. . . . it was the perfume of love that would not die." She will repeat the saying of Claire's that a woman may catch a man with her face, but it takes something else to hold him, and when she has finished the book she will have gained a great deal of enjoyment, a number of witty lines and a new impetus to her imagination that probably will conceive many interesting angles out of the homely affairs of her friends.

So, since every woman is different, with a distinctly different set of nerves and reactionary forces, it is difficult to say how the book will affect them as a unit. Those who think about it and its author will conclude one of several things: That he has known women very intimately, that these women have confided their very souls and every thought to him, that his experience has been confined either to one woman who has been the subject of his closest observation, or that his experience has been extensive. Or they may think that

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W. L. George, himself.

Or could it be that they enjoy it? Could there be an abnormal curiosity that leads some of them to relish this sort of an expose by a man? And, incidentally, would they resent the same thing from a woman? Can there be in a man's knowing them intimately a novelty that truly appeals to them?

Of course, different types react differently. It is as a prominent judge said recently when asked about the attitude of women in general, "Women cannot be classed as a unit because no two of them are alike. With men it is different; they can be grouped."

Psychologists say we react according to our sensitiveness to a subject. For instance, a highly strung woman, one modest

Dressing Smartly on \$600 a Year



Her turban of satin, draped in her own individual manner and of her proper shade, cost \$5. She bought a frame for \$1.50, paid 50 cents for the lining and \$3 for the satin. She put it together herself in an hour.

Her fur piece is an excellent and becoming piece of broken fox, which she selected at a furrier's and for which she paid \$35.

The coat frock is of brown velour lined with crepe de Chine. It was made by a tailor carefully chosen, whose reputation is in the making. (You can find a half-dozen such reliable workmen in a half hour's walk some afternoon.) Price, \$40.

The bag is a matter of thought. The frame is strong enough and conservative enough to last two years. The bag she attaches herself to match each season's costume. Price, \$12.50.

Her lingerie is of hand-made balise rather than silk, and cost \$3.50.

Her corset cost \$1.

Her petticoat, which any woman is able to make for herself, is of excellent material, but cost our sensible woman only \$1.

Her frock, whose excellence lies in the simplicity and correctness of line, was made for her by her own dressmaker. It is of so simple a design that any competent dressmaker could accurately reproduce it. It is made of beige satin, gracefully draped at one side. The material cost \$10; the seamstress was paid \$15 for making it. Total, \$25.

Her stockings are of beige, to match her frock. They are not sheer, but our lady showed her taste by selecting the proper weight for the street. They cost \$1.35.

Her shoes are brown suede. They come from one of the most reputable shops. Price, \$12.50.

LILLIAN KRANTZ



VERY woman must be governed by her income, but most women, even those who make an effort to dress economically, spend at least \$11 a week for clothes. The facts given on this page, showing how it is possible to be really smartly dressed for this sum, come from a style expert on one of the avenue's most fashionable shops. Nearly every woman will see how even this small annual outlay—\$600—can be cut down, because every one has things left over from last season; the right kind of things which can be worn for two or three years.

Here are three simple but extremely important rules for the woman who must get the utmost possible value from her allowance for clothes:

Don't go in for fads, they never last; simplicity is the secret of smartness.

Don't waste money on cheap fabrics; they never look well, they require expert handling, they wear out swiftly.

Think first of your accessories; dress your hands and feet well and you will be a well-dressed woman.

Let us examine the costume pictured here and see how it was possible to assemble it for the price of one moderately fashionable gown.

The tables below show how you can dress with smartness and taste for \$600 a year:

For Fall and Winter.

1 twill dress	\$ 25.00
2 hats	10.00
1 pair evening slippers	12.50
1 pair street shoes	9.50
1 topcoat	40.00
1 heavy coat dress	10.00
1 satin dress	25.00
1 tweed suit	25.00
2 evening dresses	50.00
1 evening coat	25.00
3 blouses	9.00
	<hr/>
	\$271.00

For Spring.

1 street dress (twill)	\$25.00
1 hat	5.00
1 pair pumps	11.00
	<hr/>
	\$41.00

For Summer.

1 silk dress	\$ 25.00
1 organdie	15.00
1 voile	15.00
1 linen	15.00
2 white skirts	15.00
1 sweater	5.00
1 sport coat	15.00
4 blouses	12.00
1 hat	5.00
1 pair kid slippers	12.00
1 pair white canvas shoes	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$144.00

Accessories for the Year.

1 crepe de chine kimono	\$ 6.00
1 velvet kimono	12.00
10 pair stockings	20.00
18 handkerchiefs (made from two yards of finest handkerchief linen)	3.00
1 bag	15.00
5 pairs gloves	15.00
2 pairs corsets	10.00
1 fur piece	35.00
Lingerie	28.00
	<hr/>
	\$144.00

Adding these totals together we have \$600 for the year's costume complete.

Tripping the Light Fantastic ::

By O. O. McINTYRE

IN this dance-mad metropolis one must dance or pay the piper—that is, be ostracised. The man who cannot dance is looked at with the same curiosity as one who might have an extra finger, or one black and one white eyebrow.

For several years I used to be dragged about cafes, sit in the corner as though I were Dumb like himself and wonder why the ladies referred to me in whispers as grandpop. I soon learned the reason. It was because I could not trip the light fantastic.

So I began my campaign of Terpsichorean endeavor. I went to a place called a Salon de Danse—lessons ten bucks per. The head professor—Old Kid Terp himself—met me in his inner sanctum. He looked like a bull fighter in knee pants, red silk shirt and black sash. It wasn't a bad guess for he could throw the bull—but he made his living coaxing tricky feet to behave.

He sized me up. He told me I was built for dancing—and he spoke of the spirit and grace and, O yes, the freedom, of his art. To hear him one would get the idea I would leave his place a champion gavottist or one steppist. So I signed on the dotted line and he pushed a bell—which tipped it off upstairs that another sucker had been hooked through the gills.

Another bull fighter—or rather thrower—came in and took me in charge. I had to take off my coat and vest—and of course you know how it is, the laundry was late or I would have been wearing a clean one. Then the lesson started. One-and-two-and-three-and—twirl—one and—

I WAS all right up to the twirl. My twirl is more of a combination head spin and nose dive than a plain old-fashioned twirl. I would never take up twirling as a hobby.

But Professor So-and-So was very patient. He explained that I should poise on the ball of my foot. I was more of a heel twirler.

"Do it like this!" he said and illustrated by a graceful top-like spin.

"Oh," I replied, "I got the idea. Like this!"

And I scored two potted palms and wound up with my head fastened under a radiator.

The rest of the class turned out to be gigglers. The head giggler sounded like a high note on a piccolo. I bestowed upon him the meanest glare I carry with me.

And we started all over again. But I couldn't get the hang of the twirl. So I paid my ten bucks, tripped over a rug on my way out, and departed.

That evening I read an advertisement which said: "Learn to dance in one hour or your money back."

The next day I visited this institution.

Don't Be a Wall Flower All Your Life, Is the Telling Remark of New York's Famous Humorist—Just Get Up and Dance, and Then He Cracks Dancing Teachers.

They had a flock of young lady instructors and the one they turned over to me must have been up all night. She had more yawns than I ever imagined the human system could carry.

She was from a fine old southern family.

"My feet seem kinda lumpy today," I explained.

"Deah no—(yawn)—you do oxtrowdineery—(yawn)—by the way, you remind me of Colonel Bob Jubel—(yawn)—you know the Alabama Jubels."



She said so herself. Family reverses, the sale of the old colonial manse—and here she was in New York bravely making her way. I've heard that story before, so at an opportune moment I transferred my watch from my vest to my hip pocket—the one with the button, not the flask one—and permitted myself to be dragged over the floor.

"Zasso," I replied in my purest New Yorkese. "By the way you are soitenly a boid of a spieler."

As a matter of fact we were Vernocasting all over the lot—and then I got a flat wheel. Nothing would go right. My feet wouldn't behave. The hour was nearly up and I was back where I started. I

wanted to ask for my money back—but when I thought of that poor young lady from the fine old southern family struggling alone in New York I didn't have the heart.

As a dancer I seemed to have turned out a dud—and the rest of my life I must be the perpetual he-wall-flower, shunned by ladies and scorned by men.

What a woid! What a woid!

It so happened, that a few nights later I was invited to a big ball—quite a la-de-da affair.

There was nothing to do but go. I thought of the torturing moments when I would stand on the outer circles like a gawk while the rest of the guests chased the merry hours away with flying feet.

Young squirts with buck teeth and adenoidal smiles would make me feel like a soiled two spot. Everybody would pity me. It was too much.

So I crashed the gate—donned my evening clothes and decided I'd die—if I must—dancing.

Before the orchestra struck up I had filled my program card. And when the first dance started I was out on the floor with a middle-aged matron.

I appeared crestfallen. "I'm sorry," I said, "But those are the only kind I do—but I'll try"—and we began. She was a good dancer and followed me perfectly. I made up a dance right out of my head. That gave me courage.

THE next dance I found not so good.

The young lady was one of the languorous kind—blase and everything.

"Nice floor," I ventured.

"Yes," she replied. A long pause and then she inquired: "If you like the floor so well why don't you stay on it?"

Of course, that came under the head of a dirty crack. But before we had finished I was getting on.

And as the evening wore along I found that I really could dance—and I've been dancing ever since. All the ladies, indeed, say I am very light on their feet.

I don't believe it is necessary to take dancing lessons—unless you are going in for the "Ode to a Dying Butter Cup" or the leaping-from-craig-to-craig dances.

Most people can't dance because they think they can't. It is as natural and easy as eating if one really has confidence.

Dancing teachers, of course, give one a certain polish and are proficient in giving a pupil the hang of new steps, just imported from some place or other.

But if you really want to dance—get out and dance. You will have your embarrassing moment or so but they will not compare with the embarrassment of sitting up against the wall twiddling your thumbs.

One of the best dancers New York ever had was Diamond Jim Brady who weighed nearly 300 pounds. He was as light on his feet as a feather.

Don't be a wallflower all your life.

On with the dance!

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A Confederate Stronghold Never Surrendered . Continued From Page 11

yet the confederate army. That man was Robert Lee. He said to me:

"McCausland I want you to do over to your country, (that is to western Virginia) and organize an army of the various independent companies that are being formed there." So with my new commission as lieutenant-colonel in the provisional army of Virginia, I came out here."

FROM Kanakha and contiguous counties western Virginia, McCausland recruited the Twenty-second and Thirty-sixth Virginia infantry, some scattering batteries of artillery and detachments of cavalry; and with this little force marched eastward with General Henry Wise's army a few months later.

McCausland's command was among the beleaguered forces defending Fort Donelson in 1862. The word "surrender" has always had a distasteful sound to the little fighter from West Virginia; and when Buckner was about to accede to Grant's demand for an unconditional surrender, McCausland led a sortie from the fort, and seizing a little steamboat succeeded in getting more than half his command across the Cumberland river to safety. From there they marched to Nashville and reorganized. The withdrawal from the doomed fort was accomplished with a dash and heroism that had few parallels in the war. McCausland was put in command of a brigade of cavalry.

Perhaps General McCausland's chief claim to fame was his great cavalry raid through Pennsylvania and his burning of Chambersburg. This piece of daring and military skill spread consternation through the north and restored the shaken morale

of the confederate armies. Incidentally it made McCausland's name an anathema north of the Mason Dixie line for many years, though the true facts attending the burning, when they are known, put a slightly different complexion on the affair.

Amid the many interesting features of this raid, one stands out as peculiarly interesting. In college athletics today, the incessant cry is "Fight for dear old Alma Mater." And that is exactly what McCausland did when he made his Pennsylvania raid. For it was in direct retaliation for the burning of Virginia Military institute, McCausland alma mater, by General David Hunter of the federal army. Hunter had raided the school, destroyed the buildings, burned the records, broken up the scientific and philosophical apparatus; and when he departed from the valley he had indeed reduced it to "such a state that a crow flying over would have to carry provisions with him."

GENERAL JUBAL EARLY, McCausland's superior, determined to retaliate. One can hardly blame him when we read in his memoirs a picture of the country when Hunter had left.

"The scenes on Hunter's route were truly heart-rending; houses had been burned and helpless women and children left without shelter. The country had been stripped of provisions and many families left without a morsel to eat. Furniture and bedding had been cut to pieces and old men and women robbed of their clothing—all except what they had on their backs."

Pursuing his plan of retaliation, Early ordered Bradley T. Johnson and McCausland up into Pennsylvania to Chambersburg.

Their forces were sadly in need of clothes and provisions, and Early ordered a levy laid upon the town of \$100,000 in gold, which is in accordance with military procedure.

No such opportunity for redemption was offered by Hunter on his raid. But the Chambersburg people laughed at McCausland and refused to pay. So he burned the town.

That, in short, is the account of the burning of Chambersburg for which General McCausland has been more maligned and extolled, loathed and lauded, than any other man in either army.

Following the death of General Albert Gallatin Jenkins at the bloody fight of Cloyd's farm in sixty-four, McCausland took command of his brigade and shortly thereafter performed the feat which many historians consider his most notable achievement. After carrying on a running fight with General Crook all the way from Covington, Virginia, to Lynchburg, he saved that city through a series of brilliant tactics and maneuvering which are now a matter of history, and which inspired a grateful city to present him that magnificent sword referred to above, and a pair of gold mounted spurs. One of the spurs was lost in a swamp near Petersburg, but the other hangs on the wall of the general's library.

Prior to the opening of the battle of Lynchburg, McCausland had been operating against the union forces in southwest Virginia to such an annoying extent that Hunter had to be detailed from Staunton to destroy the little confederate force. But he didn't! A historian says:

"No man ever did more for the defense

of a besieged city than did General John McCausland for Lynchburg, and to him more than any other man was due the relief that prevented Hunter's occupying the city in June 1864, and capturing that great base of southern supplies the key to James river and the open door to Tennessee and western Virginia."

CONCERNING the last stand and surrender at Appomattox, General McCausland said:

"My command was by that time a mere skeleton reduced to two hundred men. We were stationed next to General Tom Mulford on a hill above town. Suddenly there was a lull in the fighting which for days had raged furiously. And then I noticed our men along the line below stacking arms. At that moment Fitzhugh Lee rode by on his charger.

"Hi, Fitz," I called to him, "What's going on out there?"

"Uncle Bobby has surrendered!" he called back, and rode on away. I turned to Mulford, and said:

"Come on, let's get out of here."

"And so we made our way to Lynchburg and disbanded our forces; and without getting a parole I made my way down New river and back here to my home."

McCausland's stay in Kanakha was short, however, for he found much hostility among his neighbors, and he shortly went to Canada, and sailed from there to Europe. Returning to Mexico two years later, he resided there during the Maximilian regime. When finally he returned to Kanakha he resumed his life as a

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

Too Many Crooks

By E. J. RATH

CHARLOTTE BROWNING gazed frowningly out from the tonneau of her father's speeding limousine, idly watching the moonlit road. Suddenly she stared down at her lap, where lay a crumpled and twisted theater program. Firmly seizing it in her hands, she tore it across and tossed the pieces out into the night.

"The very worst of them all!" she exclaimed.

Sitting beside Charlotte in the tonneau was the large and aggressively stout figure of a man, sleeping comfortably. Sweet content had settled itself upon Erastus P. Browning.

"Wasn't it simply awful, dad?"

There was a heave of the large figure, a sigh and a grunt.

"Er-ah—what?" mumbled the lips of Mr. Browning.

"The play, of course. The play!" said Charlotte sharply.

"Yes, yes; of course."

The limousine slowed down and turned in at a stone gateway, entering upon a road that was arched with elms. There were fine stretches of rolling lawn and open woods, and close by the roadside a tiny lake. Although a park in appearance, it was in reality the suburban domain of Mr. Browning, who had been a banker long enough to acquire real estate when and where he pleased.

Presently the lights of the house flickered through the trees and the car came to a stop under a stone portico. Mr. Browning handed his daughter out and they entered the house. Charlotte strolled into the great living room and tossed her wrap on a chair.

"Come in here, dad," she called. "I want to talk to you. It's important. It's about my play."

"Oh, yes," nodded her father. "Is it finished?"

Charlotte looked at him pityingly.

"Only last week I told you I hadn't written a line as yet," she reminded him.

"Certainly; I remember, my dear."

"I've got my idea and part of my plot," she said, talking rapidly. "The pure mechanics of it, of course, I already know. That's the advantage of the special course I took after I left college. And now I'm coming to my characters. I'm just ready to get acquainted with them."

She paused and looked significantly at her parent.

"You're getting along finely, I'm sure," said he. "What kind of a play will it be, dear?"

"A crook play, dad."

Mr. Browning lifted his eyebrows slightly and drew at his cigar.

"Now I understand why we've been to seven crook plays during the past year," he observed.

"Exactly, dad. We've been going to crook plays just to satisfy ourselves how little the writers knew about crooks. The true crook has never been staged yet. The field hasn't been touched."

"I don't doubt that my little girl will write the best play of them all," he said confidently.

"Not because I am a better playwright, father," she said deprecatingly. "But simply because I propose to find the truth before I try to write it."

"Absolutely the right idea," declared Mr. Browning, slapping his knee.

"So I am going away for a while, dad, where I can meet my characters."

FATHER BROWNING was sitting up straight in his chair.

"Meet who? Crooks?"

"I must go to live among them," she answered quietly.

"What?"

"Why, certainly. You don't suppose I'm going to make the mistake of other writers? Indeed no. I'm going to know my people. Day in and day out I'm going to be with them. I'm going to know what's in the heart and soul of a crook, as well as what shows on the surface. I'm going to know how he talks, how he thinks, how he works. I cannot tell how long I shall be away, dad; it may be months."

Mr. Browning had risen to his feet and was regarding his daughter with an expression of undisguised horror.

"You—my daughter," he said slowly, "going to live among crooks?"

Charlotte nodded.

"Not on—your—life!"

And he meant what he said.

"Come now, dad," said Charlotte hastily. "It's a necessary means to an end."

"Means be hanged!" he exclaimed.

"Nothing doing. You'll stick right here. You can write all the plays you want. But you'll not go off and live with a gang of thugs and burglars while I'm on earth. I'll buy you books on crooks; I'll hire detectives to come up here and tell you all about 'em. I'll do almost anything but that."

Charlotte studied her father with angry eyes.

"You are unreasonable and unbearable," she informed him.

"Still I'm your dad."

A Burglar, a Grafting Artist, a Confidence Man, a Pickpocket, an Adventuress—and a Few Others.

For an instant she stood irresolute. "I'm going to bed," she announced.

The air was crisp and sweet the next morning when an unmuffled roadster shot into the highway from the Browning estate and settled into a brisk and steady pace toward the city. Charlotte was alone. Sometimes she took her father to the bank, but not today.

Far downtown in the city she parked her car at the curb and entered one of the tall buildings. An elevator carried her to

"Now what am I to do?" she demanded. "Hum!"

For half a minute Marshall Blackstone studied his client in silence.

"Do you want me to advise you to disobey father?" he asked.

"N-no; I didn't say that. But you always used to advise me, you know."

"In the kid days; I remember," he nodded. "I think I once advised you to swim across the pond in your best Sunday dress—and you did."

"You're digressing," said Charlotte primly. "Now tell me what I'm to do. I will not give up my plans. I intend to write my play and I intend to know my people at first hand."

The young man spent a minute or so staring out of the window, while Charlotte sat restless. When he turned to her again his mind seemed to have moved on a tangent.

"Had an interesting time last week, Charlotte. You know the Frelinghuysens? They asked me up to a week-end. We had a bully time, but the best of it was the crowd itself. Leave it to Mrs. Dan to dig up the live ones. She had a Scotchman in kilts, with actual bullet wounds in him. She had the only man who ever explored some desert or other without dying of thirst. She had two actresses from the 'Help Your-

Charlotte . . . chanced to look up and beheld a singular figure sauntering up the driveway. "Are you the princess?" he asked.



the eighteenth floor, and a few steps along the corridor brought her opposite a door that bore these words on its glass panel: "Marshall Blackstone, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law."

She turned the knob and an astonishingly thin young man greeted her.

"Why, Charlotte!" he exclaimed.

"I have come for advice, Marshall."

"Great!" he exclaimed. "I sell it. How much will you have?"

Marshall Blackstone led the way to the inner office and adjusted a comfortable chair for Charlotte.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "Have you robbed father's bank?"

"Are you going to be sensible, Marshall?"

"Pardon me, Charlotte. Go to it; I'm listening."

And Charlotte, tapping a nervous hand on the desk, told him of her plans and her hopes and also of the parental veto interposed by Erastus P. Browning.

self company. She had a Chinese missionary. She had—

"Marshall!"

THERE was an unmistakable tinge of temper in Charlotte's interruption, and he regarded her with mild surprise.

"But just think what wonderful folks you sometimes meet at house parties," persisted Blackstone stubbornly. "I don't mean the society stuff. I mean all kinds of folks. I mean—"

Charlotte gasped and sat forward in her chair.

"You mean—"

The young man smiled at her.

"Marshall Blackstone!"

He bowed deferentially.

"You mean for me to give a house party?"

"I haven't said so."

"—and to invite—crooks!"

He shrugged and reached for his pipe. Charlotte regarded him with a mixture of admiration and amazement. For several seconds she was mute while the big

idea took possession of her mind. Then she clapped her hands and smiled daz-ingly.

"I think that's a perfectly wonderful suggestion!" she exclaimed. "But oh, Marshall, I don't know any crooks to invite! How am I to get my crooks?"

He gave due consideration to the ques-tion.

"I believe I know the very man, if he will consent," he answered after a suf-ficient pause.

"He—er—supplies crooks?"

Marshall Blackstone glanced up at the ceiling as he answered:

"He is a crook."

"What kind, Marshall?" Charlotte was tense with interest.

"He's a highbrow crook; a very superior man. Educated and all that, you know."

"I had in mind," said Charlotte hesitat-ingly, "crooks who were not—well, not exactly gentlemen."

"Oh, that's all right. He knows all kinds."

"And you mean for me to let him pick the rest?"

"Well, I think you might safely rely upon him—provided, of course, he accepts—to act as your social secretary in this matter."

Charlotte considered the proposal.

"Could I meet this—person?" she asked.

"That can easily be arranged. He would be charmed."

"What's his name, Marshall?"

"He is known as Bidwell Wright," said Blackstone.

"Where could I see this—gentleman?"

"Suppose I should bring him out to your house this evening," suggested Blackstone.

"Splendid!"

Charlotte sat rapt as she contemplated this easy solution of her problem, but not for long. Suddenly an expression of doubt and dismay clouded her face.

"But, Marshall, I've just thought. Sup-pose dad should not consent?"

"Does your honored father make up the list for your house parties?" inquired Blackstone.

"Why—no."

"Who does?"

"I do."

"Ask whoever you please, don't you?"

"Of course."

"Well, what's the trouble then?"

Charlotte briefly considered the matter in this new light. She always had enjoyed the privilege of choosing her guests. Erastus P. Browning widower, bothered himself but little with social affairs.

As she arose to go, Charlotte fumbled in her bag, seeking a purse.

"What do I owe you, Marshall?" she asked in a business tone.

"I'm only allowed to charge for legal advice, and this is—well, not exactly legal."

"That's unfair, Marshall; this was a business call."

"At any rate, you can't pay me until the case is finished," he remarked, laugh-ingly. "Suppose you send me an invitation to the house party—as a retainer."

"Done!" said Charlotte. "Don't forget about Mr. Wright."

It was in the library of the Browning home that Charlotte had her first glimpse of Bidwell Wright. She paused for several seconds on the threshold, studying him

critically. He was standing with his back toward the door, completely absorbed in his examination of a painting.

Mr. Blackstone sprang up from his chair as he observed Charlotte and advanced to greet her. The student of the painting turned, and Charlotte saw that he was clean-shaven, apparently not much more than thirty in years, and by no means unhandsome.

"Mr. Wright," said Marshall Blackstone as the owner of the home advanced.

Charlotte hesitated for a brief instant, then held out her hand. As it was taken in a brief, firm pressure she was impressed with an air of courtliness that seemed to fit the stranger as perfectly as his evening clothes.

"This is an honor, Miss Browning," said Bidwell Wright.

Somehow the words did not seem in the least stilted. Charlotte made a mental memorandum of the fact that this prince of thieves was no common man. She experienced an instant of embarrassed hesitation, uncertain as to the manner of beginning. This man was so utterly different from her conception of a thief that a sense of delicacy halted her tongue. She glanced inquiringly at Blackstone, but it was Wright himself who took command.

"Marshall has been telling me about your plans," he said, smiling. "I am greatly interested. Your idea of studying these people at first hand is worthy of the highest commendation."

"Of course, your acquaintance among them must be extensive, Mr. Wright," she remarked.

"Without egotism, that is absolutely true," he answered.

"He knows more crooks than any man in New York," volunteered Blackstone. "You must remember he is one himself."

To Charlotte this sounded brutal, but she observed that Bidwell Wright was undisturbed.

"But you must understand," he said quickly, "that while I am one of them I am not of them. Save for occasional business purposes, it is not my custom to associate with the ordinary crook."

"Perhaps then," said Charlotte doubtfully, "you would not be willing to become a house guest—if the other kind were present."

"On the contrary," replied Wright, "I should be glad to. You see, I should regard this wholly as a matter of professional business. If I could be of service to you here you have simply to command me."

"There's no doubt it would greatly simplify matters if you could help me manage them," she mused.

"I think it would be very wise if you permitted me to act as your manager, Miss Browning. I could take much responsibility from your shoulders, leaving you free to work upon your play."

"At any rate, I shall be guided largely by your judgment, Mr. Wright. Your knowledge naturally is infinitely superior to mine. Your record—I mean your life," she corrected hastily, "must be of wonderful interest. Have you been—er—intercepted very often?"

BIDWELL WRIGHT looked slightly bewildered.

"Miss Browning wants to know how often you've been pinched," explained Blackstone.

The master crook stiffened in his chair and bestowed upon Charlotte a look of such reproach as she had never beheld in human eyes.

"My dear Miss Browning," he said when he recovered speech, "I must beg of you to understand that never yet has the law placed its soiled fingers upon me. Why, if I should, so far forget my pride as to become a victim of the vulgar processes of law, it—it would kill my honored and revered parent."

Charlotte was contrite and embarrassed. "Your father lives, then?" she asked, for want of something better to say.

"Yes, I rejoice to say. He is retired; but in his time he was a very superior worker," said Bidwell Wright feelingly.

"One of the grandest swindlers that ever lived," interjected Blackstone with enthusiasm.

Wright nodded modestly.

"But we are digressing, I fear," he said. "What sort of characters are you looking for, Miss Browning?"

"Well, for one, I need a burglar."

Mr. Wright consulted a small memorandum book.

"Second-story man or a yegg?" he asked, looking up.

Charlotte was doubtful.

"Better get a yegg," advised Wright. "Slightly more versatile. You might want to shoot a box in your play. Besides, the modern second-story worker is usually a white liner—is apt to get slopped up and is a nuisance around the house. I know the very yegg you want, provided he is at liberty."

Charlotte did not understand his words. Blackstone realized her predicament.

"He means that the average second-story worker is a hard drinker, who frequently becomes intoxicated," he explained.

Wright glanced up apologetically. "I forgot," he said. "I will try to speak more plainly. At any rate, we will have a yegg. If I can get Frisco Jimmy, so much the better."

"Well, who else?" inquired Wright.

"I shall probably need a pickpocket," said Charlotte.

"Plain dip or moll buzzer?"

"—er—"

"Again I beg your pardon," said Wright bowing. "A moll buzzer is a specialist in ladies' pocket books."

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"—er—"

"It would probably be better to have one of the more versatile kind," said Charlotte.

"I agree with you," And Bidwell Wright made a notation. "Who else?"

"I need a certain type of adventuress."

"Con woman," he remarked, nodding and writing again. "I'll get you a doll. Any more?"

"I wanted a swindler of some kind."

"Green goods?"

Charlotte exchanged glances with Blackstone, who nodded.

"They're vulgar beasts," said Wright as he wrote it down. "I'll do my best, however. Perhaps I can get the Walrus."

"Of course, I may need one or two more as the play begins to take shape," said Charlotte. "But I suppose they could be obtained."

"Easily, Miss Browning."

Charlotte glanced at Blackstone. She had reached another phase in the problem, but found it embarrassing to introduce it into the conversation. There was something uncanny in the way that Wright sensed situations for he came to the rescue before the silence had become painfully obvious.

"Would you care to discuss terms?" he said.

"Thank you, I should," replied Charlotte.

"A hundred dollars a day and expenses," remarked Mr. Wright casually.

Charlotte suppressed a start. It sounded like a great deal of money. She glanced at Blackstone. He seemed to be swallowing something, but presently he nodded his head.

"That is your own fee, I suppose," said Charlotte. "But how about the other—the crooks, I mean?"

"The expenses will cover them," answered Wright promptly.

"They will not want pay?"

"They will be taken care of, Miss Browning."

She did not know exactly what that meant, nor had she the least idea as to how high the expenses might run; but money was an item that never gave her concern.

"Of course, I shall also expect an interest in the royalties," added Wright.

A faint sense of dismay entered Charlotte's soul, and she glanced sharply at Blackstone. He was staring at the ceiling.

"Isn't that unusual?" she asked with slight acerbity.

"On the contrary, customary," replied Wright. "You see, in this matter I am more than your majordomo. I am in a sense, your literary adviser. I might almost say I am a collaborator. Not only that, but in a very vital way my professional reputation is at stake in this matter."

"To what extent do you wish to share in the royalties?" she asked.

"Twenty-five per cent of the gross."

"Very well," she replied coldly, not having the least idea of what 25 per cent of the gross represented.

WRIGHT drew some documents from his pocket and handed them to her.

"Suppose we sign up now," he suggested suavely. "You'll find them filled out correctly, I think."

Charlotte was speechless at the effrontery, but resolved to maintain her dignity. With a careless gesture she passed the contracts to Blackstone, who reviewed them with a rapid scrutiny.

"They are in the usual form," he said presently.

Charlotte was furious, yet she did not propose to endanger her plans by a dispute over prospective revenues so she exchanged signed contracts with Wright and tossed her own copy contemptuously on the table.

Apparently Wright interpreted this as a signal that the interview was closed, for he arose and prepared to take his departure.

"When will you be ready for your guests, Miss Browning?" he inquired.

"Immediately."

"Very good. I shall make all haste. Would it inconvenience you if one or two happened to drop in tomorrow?"

"I shall expect them."

"By the way," he said, "under no circumstances should you inform your guests why they are here."

"If they knew they were under observation they could not believe themselves in a natural manner," he explained. "As an artist you can appreciate that. They must be wholly at ease, otherwise they will register false impressions and conduct themselves in a stilted and artificial way."

"But," exclaimed Charlotte, "surely they must be given some reason for being here. How shall I explain?"

"Do not explain at all, Miss Browning. Greet them merely as your honored guests at a house party. I will do all the explaining. I beg of you to leave that matter entirely in my hands, otherwise I cannot be responsible for the results."

He spoke with such an air of finality that Charlotte was content to nod a compliance.

CHAPTER II

Sunday Gents.

IT was late afternoon when Charlotte, sitting in her favorite corner of the porch, where she did most of her writing, chanced to look up and beheld a singular figure sauntering along the driveway.

The man was short and wide, with a pronounced tendency to bow legs. A week-old black beard covered his chin, and he rubbed it thoughtfully with an enormous hand as he paused for a moment and made a careful survey of the house.

He carried a small and rusty leather satchel.

"Are you looking for somebody?" asked Charlotte, leaning across the rail.

"Are you the princess?" he asked in his turn.

"Am I who?" exclaimed Charlotte.

The man fumbled in a pocket and found a piece of paper, which he studied carefully.

"Browning's your monniker (name), ain't it?" he asked looking up across the porch rail.

"I am Miss Browning."

"Then you're the princess. I been lookin' for this layout. Swell dump you got. I'm Sweeney."

Charlotte was beginning to understand. "Did Mr. Wright, by any chance, send you?"

"He told me I wasn't takin' no chance," said the man suspiciously. "How about it?"

"Please come up, Mr. Sweeney; I have been expecting you."

He sat down without ceremony in a wicker chair and dropped his bag to the floor. It clanked.

"I'll have the butler come for your grip," she said, rising.

"Nix, princess. That's me manicure-set and I'll keep me eye on it."

Charlotte was searching her memory for a name. Suddenly she remembered the words of Bidwell Wright.

"Why, you're 'Frisco Jimmy!' she exclaimed delightedly.

He nodded indifferently. "And you are really a yegg?"

He turned upon her with an angry frown.

"Where do you get that yegg stuff? Wot's a yegg? Cut that stuff, princess. I'm a journeyman plumber. There's me card."

And he produced a document which asserted that its bearer was a plumber of good repute and excellent standing.

"I'm sorry," said Charlotte. "You see I'm not very familiar with certain matters as yet."

"Frisco Jimmy studied her with frank surprise, but made no comment.

"When does the old one blow in?" inquired 'Frisco Jimmy after a long period of silence. "And has he got anything framed?"

But before Charlotte could answer, the attention of both was attracted by a vehicle that suddenly appeared in the driveway. It whirled around the circle at perilous speed, and when the driver shut off the engine it was apparent that all of the clamorous noise did not come from under the hood.

The driver leaped from his seat, jerked open the door and reached within, at the same time yelling:

"Hey, youse two! Cut the rough stuff. Git out o' that and dig up me fare."

Whereupon two human beings, locked in tight embrace, issued forth from the cab. One of them was a tall and very stout man, with an enormous black mustache and his arms were wrapped about a slim youth who struggled frantically to be free and at the same time uttered horrible imprecations.

"You dirty little thief!" boomed the voice of the big man.

"Lemme go! I'll croak you, you big stiff!"

It was Charlotte who restored order, in a manner that surprised even herself. Running swiftly down the steps, she cried:

"Gentlemen, I beg of you!"

WHEREUPON the gentlemen, plainly astonished at the sound of a feminine voice, desisted from combat and faced her, although the large man maintained a firm grip on his antagonist. An instant later, he bowed low.

"Madam, I sincerely regret this unwonted spectacle," he said impressively. "Am I addressing Miss Browning?"

"Yes; I am Miss Browning."

"My name is Jonathan Wilkes, madam. Unknown though I am to you, in a personal way, I am not wholly unknown to Mr. Wright. Be quiet, you little rat!"

The last words were addressed to the undersized youth, whose arm was still in the powerful grasp of his captor.

"I regret to say, Miss Browning," continued the large person, "that at the railroad station I consented to share this vehicle with the creature you see beside me. As we entered your grounds I discovered that my watch was missing. He has it somewhere upon his person."

"Y'r a liar!" screamed the youth.

"Driver, search him," commanded the big man.

Perhaps in hope of making certain of his fare, the chauffeur obeyed. Presently he held to view a silver watch.

"It is not mine," declared the youth's captor, in a disdainful voice.

"You betcha it ain't," cried the young man defiantly. "I got it on the dangle (freight train). Leggo my arm!"

At that instant the chauffeur reached into the taxi and drew forth a large and deeply engraved gold watch.

"Ah! That's it," said the big man. "He threw it on the floor, of course."

"Y'r a liar! Hey, lady—this guy says I nicked him for his super (watch). He ain't got no evidence. He's a liar!"

"Gimme a dollar, somebody," growled the chauffeur. "I got a train to meet."

The big man tossed him a bill and then released his prisoner, carefully and ostentatiously brushing his hands immediately afterward. The taxi uttered a piercing complaint and whirled off.

"May I ask if you also were sent by Mr. Wright?" she said, addressing the youth.

"You win, lady."

"And your name, if you please?"

"Benny," he answered, with an ingratiating smile. "You're the princess, ain't you?"

Charlotte was puzzled again. Why "the princess?" "I am Miss Browning," she informed the new arrival for the second time. "Let me welcome you to my home. Won't you sit on the porch?"

During the incidents attending the introduction of additional guests, Frisco Jimmy had been an impassive observer from his wicker chair. Now he arose.

"H'lo Chipmunk," he growled.

"Geel!" exclaimed Benny. "It's Frisco! When was you let out?"

But Frisco Jimmy ignored the question. Instead of paying further attention to Benny, he beckoned Charlotte aside.

"Know that guy?" he asked significantly. "Simply that he says he is Benny," she replied.

"Yeh? Git wise, then. That's Benny the Chipmunk. The smoothest knucker (pickpocket) that ever worked in a swell mob."

"Really? A pickpocket?"

"A dip. A rotten little crook," affirmed Frisco disgustedly.

"And do you happen to know Mr. Wilkes?" asked Charlotte.

"Tryin' to make the fat one," said Frisco, musing. "Never crossed him before, but I've seen his man. Lemme git it, now."

Suddenly he beat one of his great fists into the other hand.

"Got him!" he exclaimed. "I seen his map in a mug-gallery. That's the Walrus!"

"The Walrus!" echoed Charlotte. So Bidwell Wright had kept another promise!

"Oh, a swell guy princess; a swell worker!" whispered Frisco in an awed tone. "A grand paperhanger (bogus-securities swindler)! Wonder could I mitt him?"

Without clearly understanding Frisco's speech, Charlotte divined that an introduction of one guest to another was permissible, and she performed it.

"I wish that Mr. Wright were here," she thought. "And I do hope he arrives before dad."

Bidwell Wright, however, did not arrive before dad. Erastus P. Browning was home early from the bank, being conveyed to his domicile in his personal limousine. He did not come alone. In fact, so deeply was he engrossed in a companion that he failed to notice three strange gentlemen who were strolling through the grounds—one very tall and stout, another very short and slim and a third midway between the two in build.

Mr. Browning descended from the car with an unwonted show of sprightliness and gallantly handed therefrom a lady. She was small, dainty and charmingly dressed, and she smiled repressively as she surveyed the Browning mansion. All this Charlotte observed from a library window. She did not know the lady; she was certain she had never seen her before. What puzzled her greatly was the fact that her father seemed to know the lady exceedingly well.

Charlotte met the couple in the big hall, her eyes wide with questioning.

"I've a surprise for you, my dear," said Erastus P. Browning, with a delightful smile. "I've brought you dear little friend, Alice Hathaway."

Charlotte, who was a girl of considerable inches, looked down into the blue eyes of her dear little friend and confirmed her opinion that she was a complete stranger. The blue eyes smiled, and so did the red lips of Alice.

"Charlotte, you dear old rascal!" exclaimed the little lady.

Then, with a bound forward, she reached her arms about Charlotte's neck and kissed her soundly on both cheeks.

"There—and there!" she gurgled as an accompaniment. "Think! I haven't seen you since college. Oh, my dear, but I'm happy!"

THE little lady seemed to sense a certain unresponsiveness, for she drew Charlotte's head down, placed her lips in Charlotte's ear, and whispered peremptorily:

"Stall, kid—stall! Do you get me?"

"And now, dear Mr. Browning, tell her how it happened," she cried.

Mr. Browning nodded genially.

"It's certainly been a great pleasure to bring Miss—er—Miss Alice out here," he said. "I left the bank rather early, you see, and in hurrying down the steps I very clumsily ran into this young lady. So, while I was apologizing she was looking at me very closely, and suddenly she said:

"Why, I believe you're Mr. Browning himself. Of course, I said I was. And she said: 'I'm Alice Hathaway.' Well, I had to admit that I didn't know Miss Hathaway, and then she explained that she had been one of your dearest chums in college, hadn't seen you since graduation and had just returned from a long trip abroad. Not knowing your address, but remembering that you had spoken of me being president of a bank, she looked me up in order to find where you lived. Miss Alice said she had long ago promised to visit you. She wanted your address, so she could either phone or write to you. But I wouldn't hear of that. I simply carried her off by main force."

During all this explanation Charlotte had been standing immobile as a gate-post, staring alternately at her father and at Alice. A dim perception of what was happening dawned upon her, but she could not yet adjust Erastus P. Browning into his proper place in the picture.

"You've got the dearest old daddy!" cooed Alice. "I wish he was mine."

Erastus P. Browning's hand involuntarily went to his tie, to make sure it had not slipped into an ungraceful position.

"Oh, you girls, you girls!" he said as he

trotted down the hall on an imaginary errand.

"Let's go on the porch and chat, dear," suggested Alice, in an affectionate tone.

"Yes, let's," assented Charlotte grimly. Once beyond sight and hearing of Mr. Browning, Charlotte faced the stranger.

"Now explain yourself," she ordered.

Alice's eyes grew bigger with surprise that was evidently genuine.

"Aren't you hep yet?" she demanded in return.

"Probably I understood part of it," remarked Charlotte stonily. "I presume Mr. Wright sent you."

"You're getting wise, kid; you're getting wise."

"Then, you're an adven—" "I'm a lady," snapped Alice sharply.

"Don't let that slip out of your bean."

"Very well. What I wish to know is this: how dare you practice such a deception on my father?"

The little woman stared, looking more than ever like a china doll.

"Say, is he your honest-to-God old man?" she demanded.

"He is most certainly my father," declared Charlotte.

Alice whistled softly.

"I was told that, too," she admitted, "but I thought it was stage stuff. Oh, well, I haven't hurt him any, kiddo. I was just getting my hand in again. I've been laying off for a while. Say, am I good?"

"Hereafter, you will please leave my father out of this entire matter," Charlotte announced firmly.

"Tie a can on that up-stage business," retorted blue-eyed Alice. "Where do you get off to pull that stuff?"

Charlotte was nonplused. Perhaps, after all, it would be easier to let matters stand as they were; at least for a while. Probably it would be simpler to allow this creature to keep on explaining herself to Erastus P. Browning, rather than to undertake telling him the truth.

Alice had sauntered off to a corner of the porch, inspecting her environment critically, leaving Charlotte to her thoughts. Now that the crisis seemed at hand, she was fearful of her plan. She was conscious of an overmastering impulse to postpone the issue, if only until tomorrow. Her father need not yet meet all of her guests; for tonight, at least, she could hide the three early arrivals in the chauffeur's quarters. But this plan went glimmering when Erastus P. Browning came striding across the lawn at a rapid pace, followed by three men.

"Charlotte, who the devil are these men?" he demanded.

"Why—er—dad, you see—" "Frisco Jimmy was grinning at her, over Mr. Browning's shoulder.

"Read him the news, princess," he advised. "The old one ain't rap to us."

"There it goes again!" shouted Mr. Browning. "The princess—the old one. What does it all mean? They tell me you know something about it."

"Now, dad, just listen a moment," began Charlotte.

"But I tell you, Charlotte—" "Lay off, old one, lay off," counseled Frisco huskily. "Leave her give you an earful."

At that moment Mr. Browning spied the small figure of Alice, who had strolled back to become a spectator.

"My dear Miss Alice," he said, "may I ask you to leave us for a few minutes?"

"Certainly, dear Mr. Browning," she answered in honeyed tones. "Truly, I didn't mean to intrude."

Another voice spoke up. It was that of Jonathan Wilkes, the gigantic.

"Why, hello, Boston!" he exclaimed, with true warmth.

THERE was a flash of consternation in the blue eyes of Alice Hathaway. Then she shrugged her shoulders and broke into a laugh.

"Hello, Walrus. How are they running for you?"

The mouth of Erastus P. Browning stood wide open for several seconds. He stared incredulously at the doll-woman. Then slowly his gaze turned to the Walrus.

"You—know—that—young—lady?" he asked.

"Everybody knows her," answered the Walrus cheerfully.

"Who—who?"

"Why, that's Boston Fanny."

Mr. Browning forced his eyes once more to a contemplation of the little figure in the fluffy gown. She rewarded him with a gay salute and a derisive laugh.

"I sure handed you one; didn't I, papa?" she remarked pleasantly.

Mr. Browning passed a hand wearily across his forehead.

"I—don't understand anything," he mumbled.

A new figure appeared on the porch, stepping out from the house.

"Sorry to have been late," said Bidwell Wright. "My car broke down. I cut across lots to save time and came in by the back way. With your permission, Miss Browning, your father and I will have a private conversation."

Charlotte sat weakly in a chair and fanned herself with a handkerchief.

An hour later, Mr. Browning emerged from an upstairs room, followed by Bidwell Wright. At the foot of the staircase he paused, and, turning to Wright, said abruptly:

"Bring them into the library—but not my daughter."

Wright bowed and hastened to obey.

His back toward the fireplace and his hands clasped behind him, Erastus P. Browning surveyed his guests.

"Which one is the burglar?" he asked. Wright indicated Frisco Jimmy.

Mr. Browning advanced from his place and tested the biceps of Frisco with cautious but insistent fingers. To him, burglary was chiefly a matter of physique.

"I trust you have never done murder," he observed hopefully.

"Aw, cheese, old one; cheese!" admonished Frisco. "Maybe I did jimmy a bull (shoot a policeman.) Yeh? But I didn't croak him."

Mr. Browning showed relief at the answer, although it conveyed to him no exact information.

"And you, my young friend," he said, turning to the Chipmunk, "they tell me you are a pickpocket."

Benny sneered and twisted his slim fingers nervously.

"Anybody that can tell you anything ain't born yet," said the Chipmunk, with the trace of a snarl in his voice.

Mr. Browning turned his attention to Jonathan Wilkes, who towered impressively over the entire company.

"I am Mr. Jonathan Wilkes, sir," began the Walrus, without waiting for Mr. Browning to speak, accompanying the words with a pompous stroking of his vest. "While it appears that we have never heard of each other, I am rejoiced to learn that we are in kindred business."

The head of the Browning establishment was visibly jolted, but he stood his ground.

"Then you are a banker?" he inquired.

"On occasion, sir; on occasion," acknowledged the Walrus readily.

"You are really a confidence man?" he asked.

The Walrus remained bland and cordial.

"I enjoy the confidence of my friends—and others," he answered.

Mr. Browning, chiefly through a sense of delicacy, had left for the last his little friend—Boston Fanny. She looked up at him roguishly, smiling with the innocence of a child of six.

"Dear Mr. Browning!" she exclaimed.

"Now, now, young lady. Tut!" he admonished. "I regret to say I have had some unfavorable reports concerning you."

Boston Fanny scowled in the direction of Bidwell Wright.

"Oh, well, old one," she said, "maybe somebody's slipped you a few knocks. But, say I looked pretty nifty on the steps of the bank—didn't I?"

Erastus P. Browning flushed and coughed.

"Well, never mind," he said. "What I wanted to say to all of you is this: while I have been considerably surprised this afternoon, certain matters have been explained to me by Mr. Wright which put the situation in a different light. As the guests of my daughter, which you seem to be, you are also mine. I need not ask you, of course, to observe—ah—certain conventions of life."

Leaving Mr. Browning to improve his acquaintance with the house guests of Charlotte, Bidwell Wright went in quest of that young lady. He found her sitting in a far corner of the sunken garden, in the rear of the house. Her first look was one of anxious inquiry.

"Everything is going nicely," said Wright.

"With father?"

"With father. Mr. Browning has a wonderful ability in adapting himself to circumstances. I admire him greatly for it."

CHARLOTTE indulged in a brief sigh of satisfaction, and the trouble faded from her eyes. Then her manner chilled abruptly and she regarded the master crook with a look of frigid displeasure.

"Under our agreement," she said, "I think it was your duty to have been here in advance of the others. I had an embarrassing experience."

"My absence was intentional," he answered. "Think how much better, for the sake of vivid color, to have these people flash suddenly upon you, in their own natural way, rather than to have them presented through the formality of introductions. Such things will make for the success of our play."

"Our" play! Charlotte frowned.

"My play, if you please," she said.

"To be sure, Miss Browning. A mere slip of speech."

He smiled at her and maintained a steady and evidently approving scrutiny.

"Another matter," she said. "Will you inform me why these people are calling me 'princess' and my father 'old one'?"

Bidwell Wright laughed.

"There you have a distinct peculiarity of the true crook," he explained. "Rarely does he call himself by his own name; almost never does he address his associates by theirs. I may say that Frisco Jimmy coined both names; I never believe in withholding credit where it is due. I trust that princess is not offensive to you?"

Charlotte admitted that it was not wholly unpleasant; infinitely better, for instance, than Chicago Charlotte or something like that.

"Your father seems to be falling into the spirit of the affair with positive enthusiasm," remarked Wright. "In fact, he is considering inviting a guest of his own."

"But this is my party! I won't have dad interfering."

"I suggest that you talk to him about it at once," said Bidwell Wright. "He may have taken steps already."

Charlotte hastened to the house, Mr. Browning chatting amiably with the Walrus.

"I wish to speak to you a moment, dad," she said crisply.

Mr. Browning excused himself and joined his daughter.

"What is this I hear about your inviting somebody out here?" she demanded.

"Why—er—yes. You see, my dear, it's just an old friend. In fact, a boyhood friend. He's a rather fine old gentleman; a man of much culture and wide travel. I've always wanted to have him out here and this seems an excellent opportunity."

"But, dad—I don't want anybody here but crooks! Can't you understand that?"

"Well, you see, my dear, there have been times in the—er—career of my old friend when everything has not been entirely harmonious between himself and the federal statutes."

Charlotte stared in sudden comprehension.

"You mean—he is a crook?"

"I regret to say that he is a counterfeiter, my dear."

"And your friend!" she exclaimed accusingly.

"Oh, but understand, Charlotte," said Mr. Browning hastily, "I have not said I approved his occupation. At the same time, I cannot forget the old days. We sat in the same schoolroom, we went swimming in the same creek, we stole apples off the same tree. Of course, I stopped at stealing apples."

"But I cannot use him," said Charlotte, shaking her head.

"What! Can't use a counterfeiter? My dear, this man stands at the very head of his profession. His work is simply marvelous. Why, he makes better money than the government!"

"I want you to understand that this is my play," she said wrathfully. "I will not have a counterfeiter!"

Mr. Browning sighed.

"There, there, my dear. You don't have to use him unless you want him. But I'm afraid it's too late to prevent his coming. I've already sent the chauffeur off with a telegram. It can't be stopped now."

Charlotte threw her arms wide and then dropped them limply.

CHAPTER III.

Disclosures.

BENNY the Chipmunk sat in a window seat kicking his heels against the baseboard. His eyes were unblinking as they studied Bidwell Wright. The Walrus occupied a great leather chair the heavy cushions of which were soothing and soft. Frisco Jimmy was perched on the mahogany table. Curled up on a divan, with a box of cigarettes in her lap, was Boston Fanny.

Wright, standing where he could face the group, was saying:

"—and I don't want any of you to forget that it was I who let you in on this."

There was a sharp rap at the door.

"Come in, Marshall," he said. "I've been waiting for you."

Marshall Blackstone stepped into the room and Wright carefully closed the door behind him and locked it.

"This is Mr. Blackstone," said Bidwell Wright, waving his hand to make the introduction comprehensive.

"What's his line?" growled Frisco, in a cautious tone.

"Mr. Blackstone is our attorney and counselor at law."

"Geel! Do we need a mouthpiece already?" demanded Boston Fanny.

"We are leaving nothing to chance," said Wright. "The fact that Mr. Blackstone has already been retained must prove to you the complete and thorough nature of our preparations."

The Walrus sat up from his leather cushions and cleared his throat.

"Mr. Blackstone may be trustworthy," he said pompously. "You'll take no offense, I hope, if I remark that we don't know very much about you yourself, sir."

Bidwell Wright eyed him coldly.

"No; you don't know much about me," he said. "You could not be expected to. My work, fortunately, has seldom brought me in contact with crooks of your class—and then only in a purely business way. But every one of you knows the man who sent you to me, and every one of you knows that he never squealed on a friend or fellow worker."

"Right," nodded Frisco. "The senator is a square guy."

"Then if you trust him, you'll take me on trust," said Wright quietly. "That settles that. And when I tell you Mr. Blackstone is on the level, you'll have to take it or leave it. Anybody here want to quit?"

"Go ahead. Shoot the rest of it," said the Chipmunk, resuming his window seat.

Wright turned to Blackstone, who was standing with his back against the door.

"I had just started to explain to our friends," he said, "something of the magnitude upon which this work is being organized."

He faced his audience again.

"Did you ever hear of the Jukes?" he asked abruptly.

One by one, they shook their heads.

"I thought as much. Well, my friends, you are now under the roof-tree of the most distinguished Jukes of all time."

"Wot's he Juke off?" asked Frisco Jimmy.

"I said Jukes, not dukes," said Bidwell Wright patiently. "Many years ago, in this country, lived a man named Max Jukes, descended from the early Dutch settlers. Springing in a long and distinguished line from Max Jukes there have been several hundred of the most prominent workers in your profession. The American Jukes family has attained a worthy reputation, although in these days its representatives have unfortunately devoted themselves

chiefly to the coarser and cruder branches of our work. But the European Jukes family, I rejoice to say, although not nearly so numerous, has preserved the highest traditions of the name and the blood."

"You mean the old one is from Europe?" asked Boston Fanny, her eyes widening.

"The Dutch family from which Max Jukes descended did not emigrate to this country in a body. There were a few who remained in Holland. Subsequently they removed to England, and from those sturdy pioneers of the other side came a distinct as well as distinguished line of Jukes. Today the greatest of all Jukes welcomes you as his guests."

"The old one?" asked the Walrus incredulously.

"Verily, the old one."

"And the best blood of the Jukes," affirmed Wright.

"When I sent you out here," he continued, "I merely told you, in a general way, that you would find a safe and suitable headquarters for operations. But I did not tell you the scale upon which it has been organized. Back of the organization of which the old one is the worthy head are wealth and social position, luxury and learning, refinement and all the finer attributes of a higher civilization. Back of it are influence and security. Reaching out from it are a thousand secret connections and affiliations, of which only the old one himself is the master and guiding brain."

"A paternal ancestor of the old one was the head of an organization which, I rejoice to say, conducted operations with such skill and adroitness as to completely baffle the authorities of Great Britain and the continent of Europe; an organization that waxed powerful, prosperous and happy. And today we have here, under this very roof, an organization that already matches it, and will, some day, surpass it!"

"And us?" inquired the Chipmunk.

"It is my pleasure to say that you have been invited to its ranks. While you are to co-operate, as members of the old one's staff, and while you are subject in all things to his will, each of you is expected to employ his own talents in his own way. You are specialists. You will not be asked to work outside of your line."

"How about protection?" asked the Chipmunk.

"Arranged," answered Wright, bowing to Marshall Blackstone. "That is one of the matters that falls within the department of our friend."

Frisco Jimmy suddenly looked up and surveyed Bidwell Wright with frank curiosity.

"Are you one of them Jukes?" he demanded. "eh?"

"Remotely, yes. Of the English branch, of course," added Wright quickly. "The connection is traced on the distaff side."

A gentle rap sounded through the panel of the door. Wright opened without hesitation.

"Dinner is served, sir," said the voice of Thomas, the butler, and they adjourned to the diningroom.

At one end of the table sat the old one, at the other end the princess. On the old one's right was placed Frisco Jimmy, for whom Mr. Browning had taken an odd fancy. On his left sat the Chipmunk, watching everything with suspicious eyes. Sitting at the right of the princess was Bidwell Wright, at her left Marshall Blackstone. Occupying center positions on either side were Boston Fanny, sandwiched in between Frisco and Blackstone, and the Walrus. The dinner moved along smoothly under the expert guidance of Thomas, the butler, and Miriam, the serving-maid.

"Getting all the color you want, Charlotte?" whispered Marshall Blackstone, leaning close.

"S-h!" she warned. "They must not know they are being studied. It would spoil all."

At that instant a bell sounded.

"The back door," commented Charlotte. "Thomas, see who it is."

"Simply a tramp looking for something to eat, ma'am," the butler reported.

"Really? A tramp!" exclaimed Charlotte, rising in her seat.

"A very dirty one, ma'am."

"I will see him at once," she announced.

"But, for heaven's sake, what for, my dear?" protested Mr. Browning.

"He may be the very person I have in mind," she replied. "Sit still, dad; I must see him!" and she followed Thomas from the room.

In a moment Charlotte returned. Accompanying her was the most extraordinary person who had ever graced the dining hall of the Browning mansion.

HIS age was indeterminate. His coat, so far as the semblance of one survived, was far too small for him; his trousers infinitely too large. A derby of green old age, bearing close resemblance to a sieve, surmounted his shaggy head. Some four or five days back he had apparently been shaved.

"In heaven's name, who is this?" demanded Mr. Browning.

The newcomer looked appealingly at Charlotte, who stood beside him.

"Poicy!" reiterated Frisco slowly. "A hum a door-rapper. Gwad! Poicy!"

Only Mr. Browning seemed capable of intelligent speech.

"My dear Charlotte!" he exclaimed, "if this man must be fed, by all means let it be done in the kitchen."

Charlotte shook her head firmly.

"Sure. Make it the kitchen, lady," pleaded Percy in a plaintive voice. "Honest, lady; all I'm askin' is a lump (bread and meat)."

"No; I'm sure that you need a good

meal," said Charlotte insistently. "And I propose that you shall have it."

The embarrassment of Percy was pathetic. He did not even possess the instinct of removing his hat and fumbling it, as they do in the movies. Whatever may have been said of Boston Fanny, she was democratic, ready to share any company thrust upon her.

"Put the chair in here, Thomas," she told the butler. "Stick him in between me and Frisco. Come on, Percy; I won't kiss you."

Percy shuffled forward and seated himself gingerly, his mossy derby still on his head.

"Some of the Pol Roger, Thomas," commanded Fanny. "Not that glass; a big one. Percy is thirsty."

The newcomer glanced timidly and uncertainly around the table and found himself universally observed, which did not add to his tranquility. Finally fixing the gaze of Charlotte, he pleaded once more with a pair of soulful brown eyes. But Charlotte merely shook her head.

Bidwell Wright surveyed Percy with a slight frown.

"Is he to become a member of our little family?" he inquired of Charlotte.

"Oh, by all means!"

"Will it be all right to shave him and wash him—and ask him to remove his hat?"

"I should say not! Would you ruin him? I need him in the second act."

"Pardon me," said Wright, with a bow.

"You are an even greater artist than I, Miss Browning."

With food upon his plate, Percy had something understandable upon which to focus his attention. Presently he shoved back his chair.

"I'm done, lady; thanks," he said rising.

"Then just step into the library, please," said Charlotte, leading the way.

He followed hesitatingly, while the company looked after the disappearing pair with mixed expressions.

"Now," said Charlotte, "I wish to employ you."

"I don't get you, lady," he said slowly.

"I want you to work for me."

He shook his head sadly.

"I don't know nothing about it, lady."

"That is exactly why I want you. When I say work I mean that all I want you to do is to stay around; to live here for a while. That is all you will be required to do. And I will pay you \$3 a day."

Percy's breath whistled with a sharp intake, and into his mild brown eyes came a look of suspicion.

"I got a date with a haystack, lady, and in the mornin' I got to be startin'," he said uneasily.

"Starting where?"

"Just startin', lady. Nowhere particular."

"You will be more comfortable here," declared Charlotte. "Besides, you will be earning money."

"No, I guess not, lady; thanks."

But Charlotte was not to be robbed of her prize. She assumed a severe expression.

"See here," she said sharply. "In this town there is a law against tramps, and if you are arrested they will put you to work on the roads for thirty days, perhaps more. And unless you are willing to remain here for a while, I shall see that you are arrested."

Percy regarded her reproachfully for several seconds and then wilted.

"I'll stay, lady," he said.

Charlotte rang for the butler.

"Show this gentleman to one of the guest rooms," she said.

The hobo raised a protesting hand.

"Ah, now, lady—please," he said tearfully. "I can't sleep in no room! Honest. Ain't you got a good haystack or a barn? Or lemme sleep out under a tree."

"Very well," assented Charlotte. "As you prefer, Thomas, have Henry show him to the barn."

As the outraged Thomas turned to lead the way, Charlotte whispered to him:

"And tell Henry to lock the barn door."

DINNER on the following day was long past. Charlotte strolled into the grounds, heading towards the little lake. She had gone but a short distance when a figure quietly joined her.

"I have a wrap for you, if you need it," said Bidwell Wright.

He did not ask permission to walk with her; he assumed it. And yet Charlotte conceded that it was thoughtful of him to bring the wrap. There were times when this master crook quite drove from her mind realization of his true character. This was one of them. He talked not of the underworld and its people, nor did he speak at all of "our" play. Instead, he was in a mood to discuss the English poets, which he did with frequent and ready quotation and from poets he digressed into Egyptology, and from that into some recent astronomical conclusions concerning Mars.

Suddenly Charlotte gripped his arm and pointed.

"Over there—across the lake!" she whispered. "There was somebody running."

There was a dim moonlight, and across a patch of it that fell upon the lawn sped a swift figure. An instant later it was lost to view again, under the wide arching elms.

"Yes. It was a man," confirmed Wright.

"But I couldn't make him out."

It was useless to attempt to overtake the flying figure, so Charlotte and Wright made their way directly to the house and entered the lower hall.

"Ps-s-st!"

It was a tense and cautious signal, and caused both of them to glance quickly up the staircase. At the head of it stood Frisco Jimmy. He was beckoning.

Without a word they ascended. He had retreated half way down the hall as they reached the top, and now stood at the door of Mr. Browning's study, again beckoning. They followed and as he dodged into that apartment they were close behind. Frisco swung the door swiftly, yet closed it without a sound. Then he turned the key. Charlotte and Wright noted that he was breathing heavily.

"Well, I pulled—somethin'," said Frisco. He paused a moment for better breath.

They waited patiently. Frisco was not built for sustained speed, and it was evident that his fight had pumped him severely.

"Now, this is it," he said finally. "I goes for a walk after we eats an' I takes Percy wit' me. There was a mark I looked over this mornin'. See? It's down in the burg; butcher shop. I seen the peter (safe) from the street. So it looks all right when we gits there an' I plants Percy on the corner. I tries to make a good gay-cat (lookout) out of him, and wot does he do? He lams it on me (runs away). See?"

Charlotte and Wright nodded.

"Well, I takes a chance anyhow, I goes in. Easy! I'm workin' on the keister (safe) when I gits a rumble (alarm). Bio-ey! I beats it out the back way. So then I starts back, lookin' for Percy, so's I can beat the head off him. I'm sore—see? Well, I'm comin' up the long road an' I makes two guys follerin'. So I plants behind some bushes an' waits. As they goes past I sees it's a coupla old guys, busy talkin'. So I thinks, maybe I will. Taint in my line, y'understand. But I'm sore. So I hops up, flashes a gat an' says 'Chuck 'em up!' Believe me, they chucks 'em up quick. Well, when I git t'rough wit' 'em, I tells 'em to screw their nut (go away) or I'll croak 'em. They done it. An' then I flags it. See?"

During this recital the face of Bidwell Wright was impassive. Not so with Charlotte. Wright pinched her arm gently and signalled with his eyes to be silent.

"Well, what did you get?" he asked.

Frisco Jimmy began cautiously exploring an inner pocket.

"I gits two spurs, a coupla props, a poke an' a bunch." (Two watches, a couple of stickpins, a purse and a roll.)

He dumped an assortment of articles on the table. Both of the watches were of gold, one of them a repeater worth not a dollar less than five hundred. One of the pins contained a diamond, while the other was a modest gold knot. The "poke" proved to be a gold-mounted wallet, heavily monogrammed, and with sides that bulged in a pleasantly suggestive way. The "bunch" was not an ordinary roll of bills, but rather a flat package, whose contents had never been creased. It was held together by an elastic band. Wright, who was examining the stuff in a casual way, noted the familiar "10" in the corner.

"All right Frisco," said Wright. "Miss Browning will take charge of this."

Charlotte started. A sudden realization of responsibility was the cause of it. Again Wright signalled her to be silent.

"You'll get your bit, Frisco," he remarked. "Now, if you'll leave us, Miss Browning and I have a little business."

Frisco departed from the room, closing the door behind him.

"There's action as well as color for you, Miss Browning," remarked the master crook.

"It must not be permitted to occur again," she said quietly. "I shall rely on you, hereafter, to prevent anything of this kind."

HE raised his eyebrows and made a slight gesture of dissent.

"In some way, if we can learn the owners, we must try to restore this property," added Charlotte firmly. "Let's examine it."

She turned toward the table. Almost simultaneously she uttered a cry of amazement, then sat abruptly in the nearest chair and stared wide-eyed at Bidwell Wright. Suddenly she leaped from her chair and darted to the table.

"Look!" she cried.

She pushed the gold-mounted wallet to one side, then the repeater watch, then the diamond stickpin.

"Dad's!"

Wright pursed his lips, whistled softly, and looked at the ceiling.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Charlotte as she began to laugh. Wright joined her, and the chorus was musical and merry.

There was a sound of voices in the lower hall. Somebody was calling "Charlotte!" Wright hastily stuffed Frisco's trophies into his pockets. They went out into the hallway and looked down from the head of the staircase. Erastus P. Browning was certainly there. Beside him stood a gentle old man with a gray beard, rather narrow and stooped in the shoulders, with mild eyes and an air of scholarly abstraction. Charlotte ran swiftly down stairs, followed by Wright.

"Ah, there you are!" cried Mr. Browning. "Well, here's a fine mess! Robbed!"

"Robbed?" echoed Charlotte.

"Well, I should say so!" exclaimed her father. "Both of us. Held up at the point of a pistol and robbed."

"Tell us about it," advised Wright mildly.

"It doesn't take long to tell," declared Mr. Browning excitedly.

Nor did it; a little longer, perhaps, than it took Frisco Jimmy.

"And you couldn't identify the man?" inquired Wright.

"Too dark I tell you; too dark."

"Afterward what did you do?"

"Went to the police, of course," said Mr. Browning.

Wright frowned slightly, and there was a trace of anxiety in his eyes.

"That is I made a complaint," said Mr. Browning. "Remington here—Oh, I forgot. Beg pardon, Charlotte. This is Mr. Remington."

The old gentleman with the gray beard bowed diffidently and smiled benevolently.

"I say I went to the police station," resumed Mr. Browning. "Remington wouldn't go in."

Erastus P. Browning was agitated, but his guest and companion seemed to have only a reminiscent interest in the matter.

"Well, we've had enough excitement for one night," declared Mr. Browning. "Come on, Remington, I'll find your room for you."

The old gentleman bowed to Charlotte and followed his host upstairs.

"Come. I want to show you something," whispered Wright, leading the way into the library. "Do you know why our old friend, Mr. Remington, did not go into the police station to give a description of his property?"

Charlotte shook her head.

"Then let me show you."

He drew from his pocket the flat package of bills and removed the rubber band. He slipped off the top one and handed it to her. The back of the bill was perfectly blank! He took the package in his hand and rifled the edges, handing it as he would a pack of cards. All the backs were blank.

"I don't understand," she faltered.

"Oh, it's simple, Miss Browning. You see, these are really beautiful \$10 bills, but they're only half done. Now, the government doesn't issue money until it's finished. Neither were these ready for issuance. Now do you understand?"

"You mean that nice old man—"

"Old Bill Remington," he said, with admiration in his voice. "Alias Pollock, alias Ruxton, alias Ten-Dollar Bill. The most accomplished counterfeiter and the finest artist of them all!"

Charlotte gasped.

"I'd never have recognized him if it hadn't been for this stuff," added Wright, tapping the package of unfinished tens. He's grown a beard since the last time he was photographed. It is certainly a pleasure to meet him. Believe me Miss Browning, your father has brought you an exceedingly interesting character."

Charlotte did not answer. She was studying the package of tens.

"What do you think we ought to do with it?" she asked.

"There are ways of explaining the possession of almost any kind of stolen property—except this," said Wright. "This is something you simply cannot explain. So, with your permission, I think we will burn it."

He went to the fireplace and immolated the art of Ten-Dollar Bill.

CHAPTER IV. The Lawn Party.

CHARLOTTE intercepted Marshall Blackstone as he was leaving the house immediately after lunch.

"Will you make a great sacrifice for me, Marshall?" she asked.

"You know it!"

"Will you go to a garden party this afternoon with me?"

"Terribly sorry, Charlotte, but I've got to go to the city. I must put in an hour or so at the office."

"You're positively elated over having an excuse. I'll go alone, then. The Smythes won't forgive me if I don't show myself."

"Why go to the party alone? Why not ask Wright?"

"I prefer not to," she said coldly as Blackstone hurried away.

She did ask him nevertheless, and Bidwell Wright, in his most gracious manner, declared that he would be delighted. Later, as they walked over to the Smythe place, she was rather pleased that Blackstone had declined the invitation. There was no question that Wright and Charlotte formed a couple at whom the casual passer-by would be apt to look a second time. Charlotte was conscious of it, and she was not vain enough to attribute the fact wholly to her own appearance.

The great lawn surrounding Smythedene—which was the atrocious name invented by Mrs. Smythe—was fairly crowded. There were gaily striped tents and awnings and tables and chairs, and waiters hurrying about, and an orchestra playing; and, of course, people, including many young men in flannels and even larger numbers of young women with parasols.

"Why, this is charming, I'm sure," said Wright, as they paused at the edge of the scene.

"I suppose we must meet our hostess," observed Charlotte with a sigh. "Come."

They made their way across the lawn, but was accosted by at least a dozen girls, and to each of them it was imperative to present Bidwell Wright.

Charlotte halted him suddenly and placed her fingers to her lips. Her eyes were big with consternation.

They were standing close to a group of men who were gathered shoulder to shoulder around something that seemed to possess extraordinary attraction for them. And as Charlotte and Wright listened there came a voice from the center of the group:

"But, it's so perfectly dear of you all

to ask me! Oh, truly it is. I just can't begin to tell you—"

Charlotte's cheeks were white as she turned and looked up at Wright.

"Oh," she breathed in an awful voice. "That woman! The effrontery of it! Oh, I shall be ruined, Mr. Wright!"

"Nonsense, Miss Browning. Not the slightest fear of it. Trust Fanny to take care of herself."

"But how—how in the world did she get in?"

"How could you keep her out? I dare say she managed her invitation at the country yesterday. Remember she was taken there by one of your friends who called and to whom you had to introduce her."

"But—"

"Wait—wait!" cautioned Wright. "Here's a plot for you."

A figure detached itself from one sector of the circle and moved to another, apparently to obtain a better point of vantage from which to worship the divinity within. It was a slim figure in white flannels, nervous and eager in its movements, yet jostling the others seemed unaware of its presence.

"Benny!" gasped Charlotte.

"Benny himself," confirmed Wright, with a nod and a smile. "Fanny is surely entitled to bring an escort."

"You think he is—"

"Let's not talk about such a painful subject," advised Wright. "However, think he is."

"Please take me home at once," she said in a flat voice.

They walked across the Smythe grounds in silence. When they had pushed through the hedge that bounded the Browning place, Charlotte quickened her pace almost to a run.

"I will not permit it!" she exclaimed. "I will not!"

"And yet you wish to study these people as they really are. Very well! Why seek to impose restrictions on them, Miss Browning? Remember—truth and art are at stake. You wanted your crooks; you have them."

At this point they reached the house, and Charlotte disappeared without a word. Bidwell Wright selected a volume from the library and sat down to await the return of the Chipmunk and Boston Fanny. An hour elapsed when a white-clad figure slipped noiselessly through the hall and ascended the staircase. The master crook glimpsed at and laid aside his volume. He followed the Chipmunk upstairs and intercepted that person in the act of closing his door behind him.

"Pardon me. We'll chat," said Wright, as he entered Benny's room.

The Chipmunk frowned, but said nothing.

"Well, what luck?" asked Wright.

"Whadda y' mean?"

"I happened to see you at work; that's all. Will you kindly empty the pockets of my suit—the one you are wearing?"

"Well, I hadda have the right rags," snapped the Chipmunk defensively.

"Certainly. I'm not chiding you. But shell out!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE END OF HIS ROPE

(Continued From Page 7.)

gambling rooms, the park and finally the terraces.

"Henry?"

A hand touched his shoulder, and he turned. Then his head was smothered in laces, delicately perfumed with old lavender.

"For the first time in two years I had mail from home today. And then I learned what you had done. I thought I was so wise!" he heard her whisper. "But I've lied, too, lied to myself. I can't live without you. O, manchild, if you gamble again, let me; if you drink, let me! But always with you, always with you! My man, my man!" And she sobbed with her cheek against his head.

The revolver slipped from his fingers, and all he did was to cup her chin in his palm, as in the old days when she leaned over his chair.

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How Does This Man Know So Much About Women?

(Continued From Page 16.)

he has a quirk in his brain that gives him a feminine viewpoint.

So the matter will have to be left to each woman who reads the book and likes it or dislikes it. But regardless of her reaction, she is likely to go on reading it—even she who throws it across the room because she's temporarily pained by one of its revelations. For, after all, she will insist on knowing what Mr. George sees in his or her sisters.

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A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan

The Grace of Gratitude

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(Luke 16:11-19)

And it came to pass, as he went to Jerusalem, that he passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee. And as he entered into a certain village, there met him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off: And they lifted up their voices, and said, Jesus, Master, have mercy on us. And when he saw them, he said unto them, Go shew yourselves unto the priests. And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleansed. And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God. And he fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks: and he was a Samaritan. And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger. And he said unto him, Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole.

INE short verses in Luke, recording Christ's healing of the ten lepers while on His way to Jerusalem for His crucifixion, deal with the very prevalent sin of ingratitude and bring to us a practical lesson with a searching inquiry.

Ingratitude has been characterized as a meaner sin than revenge because, while revenge is the repayment of evil with evil, ingratitude is the repayment of good with evil.

Every poet and every prose writer has exhausted epithet on those guilty of this sin. The indictment given by Shakespeare is probably the one most quoted:

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is

To have a thankless child."

Young puts it above all other sins:

"He that is, ungrateful, has no guilt but

one;

All other crimes may pass for virtues in

him."

Christ, Who laid bare every sin that warps human character and puts a blot on human life, has given us the most stinging rebuke ever administered to ingratitude.

His question, "Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the nine?" "But where are the nine?" has echoed through nineteen centuries and is as much needed today as when it was spoken.

If the ten lepers had been afflicted with a disease easily cured, the case would not have been so strong. But leprosy was incurable. (It is even today one of the most hopeless of diseases and appeals to the sympathy of the Christian world. We have an American society, known as the Mission to the Lepers, which cares for many thousands of unfortunates, and our government has recently made an appropriation for the care of lepers.) And yet when Christ had healed them all only one returned to give expression to his thanks. Is gratitude manifested by all today?

The Bible is a mirror in which we see ourselves just as we are. Attention has often been called to the fact that it is the only book that offers no flattery to sinful man. Because it contains a faithful inventory of man it has been attacked as no other book, and for a longer time. One cannot read the account of the nine ungrateful lepers without examining himself; and who can examine himself without being conscious of his own ingratitude?

ON Thanksgiving day we are wont to assemble at church or in the home to give expression to gratitude for bountiful crops and other material benefits, for the enlightened government under which we live, and for the blessings of peace. But have we ever attempted to set down all the things for which we should be thankful?

Let us consider first what may be called providential blessings—those for which neither we nor our immediate ancestry are responsible.

Man comes into this world without his own volition; he has nothing to say as to the age in which he shall be born, as to the race of which he shall be a member, or as to the land in which he shall first see the light. Have our hearts been lifted up in gratitude to God for birth in the greatest of all ages and in the most blessed of all lands?

What is it worth to live now instead of a thousand or two thousand or five thousand years ago? Of what value is citizen-

ship in this land as compared with citizenship in other lands?

And who shall estimate the benefits that come to us from being members of a race with centuries of civilization back of it? Not all of the billion and half who live upon the globe today are so fortunate.

HOW, too, shall we estimate the value of a fortunate family environment? Next to heredity the greatest molding influence is the home life during childhood.

What is it worth to have clean blood that carries with it none of the diseases that follow in the wake of immorality?

Of what worth is it to have impressed upon us from the very beginning the lessons of purity, truthfulness and honesty, and to have implanted in our hearts ideals that make for character and noble living?

If we have education, it is because people long since dead established our school system, with universal education as the national ideal.

We are not only indebted to former generations, but we are indebted to those who were about us in our youth—who built school houses and trained teachers so that education came to our lives as the air enters our lungs.

Education is so largely dependent upon others that it is a gift rather than an accomplishment—at least, the earlier part of our education which we receive before we are old enough to decide such matters for ourselves. Are we grateful and do we show our gratitude by a determination to pay back the debt we owe?

When we finish school, do we count the cost to others and appreciate the sacrifice endured by those who made our education possible?

Do we resolve to discharge the obligation by making the world better for those of our generation and for those who come after us?

What is the ratio between those who manifest gratitude in their lives and those who, like the ten lepers, enjoy but make no return?

Some even plot against the public and

use against their fellowmen the very training that the public has, through education, given them.

President Roosevelt complained to a Harvard Law school class that there was scarcely a great conspiracy against the public welfare that did not have Harvard brains behind it.

He need not have gone to Harvard to utter this terrific indictment against college graduates; he might have gone to Yale or Columbia, or Princeton, or to any other great university, or even to smaller colleges.

President Wilson spoke on the same line: "The great voice of America does not come from seats of learning. It comes in a murmur from the hills and woods, and the farms and factories and the mills, rolling on and gaining volume until it comes to us from the homes of common men. Do these murmurs echo in the corridors of our universities? I have not heard them."

Wendell Phillips uttered the same complaint when he said that the people "make history" while the scholars only "write" it and that, part truly and part as colored by their prejudices.

AND how is it in religion? Have we not benefited by a Christian civilization?

Who will measure the debt we owe to the Bible, to the Bible's God and the Bible's Christ?

What is salvation worth to the sinner and what are Christ's example and moral code worth to those who would be perfect even as the Heavenly Father is perfect?

What percentage of the church membership is really active?

How many of our young men and young women, returning from college, offer themselves for church work and seek an opportunity to prove by service their gratitude for what Christ has brought into their lives?

What evils are being attacked in the name of the Master?

How many Christians are so living that they can ask the question in which are em-

bodied the first recorded words of the Saviour, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

Space does not permit an enumeration of all the blessings which we enjoy, but even a short list ought to include the benefits that comes to us because we live under a government in which the people rule.

Our liberties constitute a priceless gift, bought for us by the blood of others. It is because millions of the best and bravest who ever lived poured out their lives that we are free.

We are the heirs of the ages and debtors to all who have from time to time protected and developed popular government. What evidence do we give of deep appreciation?

HOW much time do we give to the study of the machinery and methods of government and to the principles and policies which comes before the people for approval or rejection?

How courageous are we in the use of the ballot and in the improvement of conditions under which the people of this generation live?

How much responsibility do we feel for the remedying of the evils that we may help to remedy and for the bringing of the good that we may help to bring?

We have the best country in the world, which means that we have the best people in the world. And yet, how few comparatively contribute, at any sacrifice to themselves, to the great reforms that mark the progress of civilization.

While most citizens vote, the burden of the fight for government reforms is borne by a small percentage of the electors.

Just as the energy which finds its abode in failing water needs a machine through which to act, so the political virtues inherent in the voter needs an organization through which to give expression to its strength, and an organization cannot be carried on without money. What percentage of those who vote in any of the larger parties subscribe financially to their party's funds?

One in ten? Hardly.

WE have just won the greatest moral victory ever won at the polls—how many have contributed financially to prohibition? Relatively but a small number.

The W. C. T. U. has been in existence more than half a century, during which time it has patiently and persistently worked for two great reforms—prohibition and woman suffrage. It has been the greatest educational influence back of these two constitutional amendments, and yet of the many millions of women who reap the fruits of prohibition and suffrage not more than half a million—not one in ten—have become members of this organization or contribute regularly to its work.

The obligations above mentioned are only a few of the many that all willingly acknowledge when attention is called to the subject; each reader can make up a list for himself and place the emphasis where he desires.

The supreme value of this lesson is that it comes to us from the highest authority and should, therefore, arouse us to new resolves that we may avoid the condemnation visited upon the ungrateful lepers and bring to ourselves the joy that gladdened the heart of the one leper who glorified God and falling upon his face, poured out his heart in thankfulness to the Master.

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British M. P.'s Swear Allegiance

Continued From Page 5

a member of the government will propose the election of the approved candidate for the speakership and the motion will be seconded from the other side of the house. As the lower chamber is at this time in a nebulous condition, with no constitutional head, it falls to the chief clerk to preside. But he, not being a member, has no power of speech. He therefore performs his part of the ceremony in dumb show, rising and pointing his finger at the member who has been chosen to move that the new speaker be declared elected. What, in these circumstances, would happen if another member insisted upon speaking is too awful to contemplate.

The speaker having thus been happily chosen, the first day's sitting of the house comes to an end. On the second day it assembles for his installation. Obedient to the summons of Black Rod, who once more has the door slammed in his face to begin with, the commons again repair to the house of peers to hear the lord chancellor announce that the king has been pleased to approve their choice of a speaker. It wouldn't matter in the least

if his majesty didn't happen to approve, but that is by the way. The new full-blown speaker, addressing the lord chancellor, now lays claim, on behalf of the members of the house of commons to "all their ancient and undoubted rights and privileges," and these are duly conceded by the occupant of the Woolsack on behalf of the sovereign whose conscience the lord chancellor is supposed to have in his keeping.

THE speaker now heads the procession back to the lower house, where he is the first member to take the oath "to be faithful and bear true allegiance to his majesty, King George, his heirs and successors according to law," and to sign the roll. Following him members of the privy councillors (all members of the cabinet are such), are allowed precedence in taking the oath. They do it in batches of five, the clerk reading the words out while they stand, Testament in hand. The members who are not privy councillors are next sworn, and as there are nearly 600 of these this initiatory ceremony generally occupies several days—it took five this

time—the speaker taking the chair for that purpose for an hour or two each day.

And now let me tell you of a curious discovery that I made, or rather that was made for me. The Testaments on which the members of the house of commons are sworn were printed in the United States! I don't know how long ago they were printed there, for though well worn they bear no date, but printed there they manifestly were. They bear on their title pages, it is true, the name of the Oxford Univer-

sity Press, but they also bear the address of some unspecified American printing firm whose headquarters are, or were, at "42 Bleecher street, New York."

"I wonder," remarked the member who called my attention to this fact, "what the Stuarts kings must think in hades of a King James edition of the New Testament, with an American imprint, being used as an accessory to the taking of the oath of allegiance in Britain's parliament?"

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A Confederate Stronghold Never Surrendered

(Continued From Page 18.)

farmer. How well he has succeeded may be gathered as one makes a trip up the Kanawha valley. From the mouth of the river to the old homestead are magnificent farms which he has developed and given his sons, 1,500 acres to each. The homestead and its 3,000 acres is to be the property of Miss Charlotte. The whole aggregates more than 5,500 acres. In addition

he is the holder of valuable city property in St. Louis and is a heavy buyer of government bonds.

And there he lives on his broad acres, serene in his declining years, indomitable, unsundered, surveying from his retirement the active years of a gallant life—the last of the great captains of that defeated army which is now hardly more than a memory.

To Save Her Soul

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Don't squander your stake. Like all girls—and I don't give a damn for your smart talk—what you're really after is some feller that will think you're pretty near perfect. Well, you'll lose them kind o' fellers if you keeps on th' way you've kep' it up with me. You may be as good as gold, but they'll sheer off. That's the trouble with lots o' you young girls now, anyhow—you wants us to think you're outlaws when you're jes' th' nicest little untrained saddle ponies there ever was. Kid, an outlaw's got to be redy to stand a heap o' punishment; it's lots easier to jes let yourself be broke."

MARJORY ALLISON showed her dissimilarity to the latter hard bitten race by doing that very unmodern thing, crying. She cried passionately because she was really very fond of Darby and because she suddenly realized that she was the loneliest, most misunderstood person in the world.

Darby watched her in silence. He knew far too much about women to try to soothe one in the middle of a tantrum. That only breaks the tantrum in half, leaving the more dangerous end unsatisfied. He waited until she was through and then got her horse for her and rode with her down through the dusk haunted forest, where the aspen leaves danced in the fading light.

"Marj-ory?"

"Well?"

"You ain't holding nothing against me, are you?"

Silence.

He appealed to her sense of justice, which he had never known to fail where any of these younger girls were concerned. They were like boys in that respect.

"You knows that ain't fair. You brought it on yourself. You ought to call it quits. I'm a good friend and you knows it. I won't bother you no more, never—except —" He interrupted himself with a grin and looked off into the distance. "Except—yes, I'll have to do that. No man or woman ever done anything to me like you done and got off scot free. I'm revengeful. I can't help it. I always have been. Sooner or later I'll get you." He chuckled. "O no, don't worry! I don't mean no physical injury."

He was thoughtful for a long time. The dusk deepened. The ponies' hoofs made a soft clop-clop on the damp earth.

"Mar-jory, why don't you ride no more with that there sin-twister? He looks like a regular feller to me—jes' as good as if he wasn't no sin-twister."

"He's a coward."

"A coward? Why, there aint no horse he's afraid of—leastways no horse a 'dude' ought to ride."

"I'm speaking of moral cowardice—you wouldn't understand."

"Wouldn't I? Well, there's a girl I knows—I thinks a heap o' her, too—who thinks being a moral hero is making out she's real wicked and not caring a whoop about other folks' feelings."

Marjory spurred her horse savagely. Darby lit a cigaret in the darkness and the two ponies started at the sudden flare.

"That there sin-twister," he said thoughtfully, "is a real man."

THE devil, recovering slowly from his blow to her pride, compensated herself by an even greater insolence toward the twenty-eight and by a renewed malice where Hatchard was concerned. Having an unexpected background of intellectuality, she brought out of a trunk a ponderous volume of Frazier's "Golden Bough" and confronted Hatchard with some of the subversive statements therein contained.

"Personally," she announced largely and cheerily at breakfast in the sunny ranch dining room, "I'm an atheist."

Aroused out of his ordinarily guarded attitude toward her, Arnold raised very blue eyes from his poached eggs and smiled sweetly. "I have been led to believe," he said, "that that was the fashion among the younger girls nowadays. Have you got a club with insignia and that sort of thing?"

His opponent's dark eyes grew darker. "The facetiousness of stupid good people," she retorted, "has hurt formal religions more than any other one cause."

It was Arnold's turn to look hurt. "O no," he said gravely. "Only I think that people who call themselves atheists don't exactly know what they are saying. It's not difficult to be an agnostic, and many

fine men have been; but atheism is a different matter. It's just as dogmatic as any religion ever invented. You've taken a definite position, and you've no right to it unless you're prepared to try to prove it." He looked out of the ranch window to where, against a cloudless sky, a huge peak brooded in the sun. "I wonder," he added reflectively, "if any man or woman could spend a night alone up there and in the morning be prepared flatly to deny God—some kind of God?" He became suddenly confused and embarrassed. "But—I—However, I oughtn't to argue with you. I suppose such things are your religion—every one—" He started to leave the table.

The devil had been studying him with inscrutable eyes.

"I don't feel anything deeply," she sighed. "That's my trouble. Don't go. Wouldn't you like to ride a little this afternoon; we haven't ridden for ages?"

The twenty-eight were freshly indignant; they began even to doubt Arnold Hatchard himself. It is a terrible thing when a man like Arnold Hatchard goes riding with "a chit" who bobs her hair and smokes cigarettes and swears and reads "The Golden Bough," even if he does it—as they hoped he was doing it—for her moral welfare. But why waste time over the moral welfare of a creature like that when there are hundreds of good women who would like to have knotty problems in religion explained to them? However, he was forewarned at least; he knew now that "the chit" tried to kiss people at fords on their noses.

THE conversation of certain persons is a slow affair. Marjory Allison apparently was a singular obtuse case, for the saint not only found it necessary to take her riding during the afternoons but pretty soon was forced to transform these short hours of uplift into longer ones and as the summer progressed, turned many of them into all day mountain climbing expeditions. To any one with a desire for mountain climbing the snow peaks to the west offered an inexhaustible field.

Could the twenty-eight have looked in upon these excursions they would have been gratified, but at the same time puzzled that a man of Arnold Hatchard's attainments should have been willing to waste them on what so clearly was a fruitless crusade. For the most part he and his catechumen conducted themselves in the manner of two nations who, having abandoned the frank brutality of war, had substituted the sullen suspicions of peace. Except for intervals when they were caught up by some abstract idea or by a common interest in birds or scenery or action, they were either silent or else mutually provocative. To be strictly honest, it was Marjory who as a rule was provocative and Arnold who as a rule defended himself, but frequently the defense became so heated that the position of insulter and insultee was reversed.

In a little mountain valley having lunch, Arnold, lying on his back, his hands beneath his head, sighed. "I don't know why," he said, his blue eyes fixed on the patch of blue sky above, "I really like you or put up with you. I suppose it's because I'm on a holiday and you are the only person anywhere near my own age."

"I amuse myself," said the devil. She picked an aster and held it to her nose. "To the modern mind it is impossible to take clergymen—particularly boy clergymen—too seriously. I am completing for you an education that was interrupted when you left your university. Should a more entertaining man come along I have no doubt I should desert you."

The blue eyes, fixed on the sky, narrowed.

"Do you know what you need?" the owner of the eyes asked; "you need what they call out here 'the fear of God in your heart.' You need to be shown your own infinite insignificance. One of your boasts—and it's a very tiresome one—is that you're not afraid of anything. You say you fly because it's dangerous—not for the beauty or the science of the thing; you say you like bad horses. All that's the slightly neurasthenic attitude of a badly spoiled child. I'd like to see what your real courage is like. Perhaps you haven't got any. Real courage doesn't consist in doing spectacular stunts the constant excitement

of which smothers the imagination; it consists in coolly and calmly being a man or a woman—in being able to meet yourself face to face and of taking whatever you meet through the common emergencies of life."

"Which ends," said the devil, "the hundred and thirty-third lesson. I wouldn't talk much about courage if I were you."

Arnold flushed. "There are times," he retorted, "when the bravado of unthinking people places the thinking person in a position where silence is the only possible course. It is painful to see a woman of splendid qualities ruined by self-indulgence."

DARBY CHAPMAN, going about his ranch duties or squatting on his heels near the corrals, watched the progress of this quarrelsome intimacy with interest. He questioned Marjory.

"You and that parson feller fights real frequent, don't you?"

Marjory shrugged her shoulders.

"If you don't like him, why does you go out with him?"

Marjory shrugged her shoulders again. "What else is there to do?"

Darby's blue eyes appealed to the distance. "O, hell!" he murmured softly. "Th' whole wide state o' Wyoming—more waste land and less inhabitants than any—and bears, and moose, and elk, and mountain sheep, and you says that! Girl, you has lots to do." He became intent and quizzical. "Th' trouble with you," he concluded, "is that you're like the old feller that some one met going to Cheyenne and who, when questioned, says 'Yes, I'm a-going to Cheyenne and I'm a-going to get drunk, and I jes' dreads it.' You likes each other, but you hesitates. You've been brung up to think a sin-twister's all right in his place, but ain't no fit husband for a girl like you; and he's been brung up—or brung himself up—to think a girl like you is all right in her place, but ain't no fit wife for a sin-twister. And it makes you both real ornery. Now, what I says is that when it comes to this here marriage business there ain't no question between a man and a woman, plain and simple. What you both needs is to forget all about yourselves. I've seen real mean horses made gentle by having horseflies take their minds off what fine big, strong, vicious animals they was."

"Darby," said Marjory solemnly, "mind your own business."

"I am a-minding it. And if you knew what I was thinking, you'd agree with me."

But whether he was minding it or not, he developed an unexpected passion himself for mountain climbing. As he had been a cowboy all his life and as his footgear was invariably high heeled boots, the passion must have cost him some pain, although his long, lean frame took him over rocks like a goat.

"You folks ain't really got into them hills, have you?" he asked innocently.

"Pretty far," said Arnold, and pointed out from where they stood the highest point he and Marjory had yet reached.

"Pshaw! That ain't nothing. I knew 'em like a book—I've hunted sheep in 'em. I'll show you some real pretty places if you'll let me." His innocent eyes became beseeching. "This here ranch work kinder gets me unless I treats myself to a little holiday now and then."

Marjory accused him of matchmaking. He was justly indignant and refused to speak the rest of the day.

"Me matchmaking! What do you think I am? An old woman? You got a real sharp tongue, Mar-jory—you makes me mad. I'm a-trying to show you something, and that's the thanks I get."

AND he did show them—many things. He took them into a dozen new canons the presence of which they had never suspected and led them through deadfalls they themselves would have thought impassable; they came upon little lonely pools fringed with sedge and purple iris and ate their lunches in grassy parks marked by the beds of moose and elk. Sometimes they would debouch from the green gloom of the firs onto ridges where they could look upon the blue of lakes or, further off, to the soft haze of the open country; and often they tied their horses and climbed on foot up to the region of granite rock and sheer precipices and felt the sweet smelling, pungent silence about them that

is more silent even than the silence of a forest.

Above them the snow peaks soared and an eagle, perhaps, hung like an airplane and the air was redolent with lichen and catnip and dwarf, bright colored mountain flowers.

Darby insisted upon silence, and they fell into the habit of watching for the signal of his uplifted hand showing that beyond them there was game.

Once they lay upon a shelving rock and watched for over half an hour a bull moose directly beneath them. They saw him make a bed for his afternoon nap and then abandon it with the casual inconsistency of animals. They saw him eat a willow shoot with a mincing, absurd, gigantic delicacy; they saw him scratch flies and paw the earth in anticipation of an enemy who wasn't there. And many times they watched the disappearing shapes of elk crossing a divide like drifting patches of sun mottled dust. A black bear hunted ants for them, and on a certain memorable evening, far off, upon a ledge, that mysterious denizen of the high places, a mountain ram, raised his dark head against a crimson sunset.

These days were infinitely hushed and concentrated and aloof; days of thought and perception. Unlike any days that the city dweller is likely to spend unless he or she is a genius or has a trace of frontier blood. Before the echo of talk and song and explanation there goes a fanlike rout of shy things alert to sound. The city dweller sees no game—no, of course not!

Nor even at lunch would Darby allow Marjory or Arnold to quarrel.

"I finds it real tiresome," he commented, the first time they tried it. "If you wants to lock horns, lock 'em, but let me sleep. You throw her into the lake, Arnold, if she bothers you; and you bite his ear, Marjory, if he's sassy, but do it quiet."

And so, with this grave, noiseless, preoccupied but constantly alert guiding, Marjory not only discovered many new things about herself she had never imagined were there, but also was greatly surprised when she found herself lost. It was more of a surprise to her when, half an hour or so later, she found herself completely lost; and it was in the nature of a revelation when, another half hour later, the darkness of a starlit night having set in, she realized for the first time the panic and the horror of it.

NOW, being lost is a strange thing, largely a matter of psychology, and it is difficult to explain it to a person who never has been lost. It is almost impossible to lose a man who refuses to submit his mind to such a surrender. The difference between an old hand and a new one is that both may not have the faintest idea where they are, but the old hand isn't alarmed and the new hand is. Perhaps the distinction is best illustrated by the story of the Indian who was found two days away from where he should have been and when interrogated replied, "No, me not lost—teepee lost." The Indian was right.

Men have run themselves to death in a ten-acre wood lot; they have followed water uphill thinking that they were following it down; they have shrieked themselves into exhaustion; they have been found stark, staring mad; they have built little fires to keep themselves warm at night and have seen eyes that were not there across the flames, and dusky predatory shapes equally non-existent; and they have held long, rigidly logical conversations with ghosts. All this may seem very funny and exaggerated, but it isn't; try getting lost. Nearness to death is a pleasant interlude compared to it. . . . A man is going through a forest; he is happy and contented; the rays of the setting sun are falling in gold through the trees; he is thinking of something else; and then suddenly he looks about him and everything is different and faunal and terrifying; and, unless he uses a great deal of self-control, the thing has happened. Undoubtedly this was part of what the Greeks meant when they spoke of meeting Pan.

Marjory and Arnold and Chapman had climbed a lesser peak and had got to the top and had looked over a knife-edge where a snow field swept down to a narrow valley two thousand feet or so below. They had never before seen anything static that gave such an impression of breathless

By Struthers Burt

Continued From Page 4

speed. The snow field seemed to roar away from them like half a dozen express trains paralleled. And then, turning back to the east, they had realized how late it was and that they would have to hurry if they wished to get back to their horses before dark. The country was a broken one; it was not as easy to follow as the average mountain country; there were intersecting canons that cut across the main descent.

JUST how Darby and Arnold got separated from her Marjory was unable afterward to explain. The two men were ahead of her, working their way around a projecting rock in the increasing dusk, and when she herself had passed the rock they were not in sight, although she heard the sound of their feet on the stony ground. She called and they answered and she followed them along the descending ridge.

"Want any help?" Arnold's voice came back to her.

She was instantly contemptuous, as she always was when asked such questions. "O no, thanks! Don't you think I'm able to take care of myself?"

Five minutes later she called again and there was no response. For a second her heart beat a trifle faster before she conquered this unaccustomed tendency towards fear and hurried on. Undoubtedly the two men were just ahead, and she was deafened by the clatter of their own boots; but as the darkness thickened she was not so sure.

Funny they did not wait for her or call back to her! She stopped and listened. There was not a sound except the faint, ceaseless breathing of the forest below and the creaking of a glacier off to the north. She broke into a trot, stumbled, hurt her knee, picked herself up, and discovered that she had ripped a leg of her riding breeches. This annoyed her more than the smarting pain.

What was the matter with those men! She stamped her foot and threw back her head and hallowed. Her voice, taken up by the canons, laughed and cackled and grew faint about her. She called again. Very well, she would find her own way down! It was easy enough. But she felt sorry for Arnold and Darby when next she saw them. The insensate fools!

For a while she made the descent without further trouble except that her knee hurt her and the buck-brush scratched her hands and whipped back upon her, scratching her face and scratched the tender flesh above the knee where her riding breeches were torn. But presently, avoiding a patch of juniper, she came around a shoulder of the ridge and stopped short, her heart beating tumultuously again, but this time persistently.

The ridge ended in a sheer drop of many hundred feet—or at least, so she thought, for she could only see distinctly down to where the tops of the trees climbed up to meet the shadowy wall of rock; she imagined, however, that she perceived space and emptiness.

She looked back and around her. Evidently the ridge she was on was a blind alley; but how she had left the main ridge upon which she had been originally traveling puzzled her. Could it have been after her fall? She vaguely recollected what might have been another ridge branching off to the right. Or had they originally come down the same ridge up which they had ascended? She could not remember. For a few minutes she remained where she was, her knees drawn up to her chin, her completely lost. There the forest had its way with her. Never before had she realized the stifling gloom of heavy timber; the way in which motionless things seem

body cupped in a hollow between two fallen trees.

Other ridges rose between her and any view that might have told her her exact location. She was not even sure where the valley lay. Of course, in a general direction it was in front of her, but that front might be east, northeast, southeast, or any of the subdivisions of those larger sectors, and unless she kept exactly to the right direction there would be at best miles of forest and bog and down-timber between her and her destination. She tried to find the north star and failed, and wished that she had paid more attention to such things when she had had the opportunity.

There had been an astronomically minded suitor of hers once on Long Island who had tried to point out the heavens to her, and she had scoffed at him. Now she was sorry. At present she had no other visitors except the stars. There were plenty of these. It would have been a little less lonely had she been able to identify them. In her mind was a confused jumble of such names as Antares and Arcturus and Betelgeuse; Mars, Jupiter and Saturn; names sharp as spear points; stars of great company, as many lonely men have known. But the names meant nothing to her; they could not even make her relate herself to all the other men and women who, on dark nights like this, had found themselves lost. She could find no comfort in this thought, any more than the great intimate armies of the dead can make the living regard death as the familiar, homely thing it actually is. But not until she had worked her way down into the valley was she really in it to assume strange shapes and move. And a frightening thing had sent her down into the valley; something that prevented her, even if she had not been too tired, from trying to retrace her steps up the steep divide in an effort to find the right descent.

THERE was a sound back of her in the darkness, a footfall, whether human or bestial she could not tell; and then a dislodged stone had tumbled slowly and softly into the hollow where she crouched.

For a moment she had lain paralyzed with fear before, collecting her senses, she had begun to scramble down the slope to the edge of the forest. Like most slopes, the one she was on was by no means as dangerous as she had at first imagined, and presently she was in the shelter of the trees with moss and wild flowers brushing her ankles.

For a few moments the enshrouding darkness seemed a relief and a protection, and it was the swath of comparative illumination cut by a little stream through the obscurity that first brought her to a full realization of the horror of her situation. Across the stream was a great rock, and she did not know it was a rock until she had gasped and run stumbling into a marsh that for a single despairing instant sucked her down. She lay panting upon the damp edge where she had dragged herself and, daring to look up, saw another shadow that advanced upon her.

There was a struggle within herself. She knew that she must not do it. The desire to scream—to scream endlessly—was like a suffusion of blood that welled up within her beyond her control. They would find her in the morning. It was all right. Nothing could happen to her. . . . The wave broke. She started to her feet. She was lost! Lost! Lost! They would never find her! She turned and ran with the limping, grotesque haste of a wounded hare through the tangle of hidden logs and witch alder that reached up to pull her down.

Behind her a third shadow ran calling to her. But she did not hear it, except

perhaps as an added subconscious horror, until it flung itself upon her and whited her about.

"Be still!" the shadow said. "Be still, you domnable little fool!" And she looked up into a fierce, tender face against which she had been striking limp fists. She sighed and fell backwards into a swoon. When she came to Arnold had built a fire and her cheeks were wet from the water with which he had bathed them.

Strange what fire and companionship will do to the night; what an odd, embracing, reassuring thing a voice and a flame is! A friend and a match are all that is needed to make a home. Through the tops of the firs the stars marched westward; a faint, gray lightening of the darkness took place, as if a presence, soundless as the wings of a bird, had fled before a frank, approaching boldness. Soon the grayness took on color and the upper branches of a pine were touched with gold. A Clark's crow dropped from an overhanging bough; a squirrel chattered, and the haunted hollow of the night became a patch of grass, gay with purple lupine and crimson Indian paint-brush; a drowsy hollow rimmed with trees. The little fire died to whiteness before the great spark of the sun. Presently it would be put out and forgotten and never visited again. It had served its purpose.

"I did not know you were there," repeated Arnold for the twentieth time to a newly awakened Marjory, "until I heard you climbing down the slope. I had called and called and you did not answer; and then when I called again you started to run, and I was really frightened. I don't know where Darby is. I lost him somewhere after we had turned back."

Marjory nodded over her crossed knees. "Why didn't Darby shoot off his gun?" she asked. "He had one."

The idea seemed to strike Arnold as a discovery.

"I don't care," added Marjory. She put her head down on Arnold's lap. "Do you mind? I'm sleepy."

He bent over and kissed her.

In the dawn a tall figure stepped out into the opening and grinned at the scene he had come upon.

"So you stampeded, too, did you?" Darby asked. "The two of you sure give me a walk."

BUT afterwards Marjory did care, for there were several things to be explained. In the first place, she was not at all certain that Arnold and Darby had not deliberately sent her astray, and when Arnold confessed that for a short while he had she forgave him in her increasing rage against Darby, whom she was now convinced had planned the whole nightmare with elaborate carefulness. There was something about Darby's manner that confirmed her suspicions.

"It was your own fault," he said squat-

ting on his heels, his blue eyes more innocent even than usual. "You told us you didn't want no help, and you said it real mean, too. I always takes ladies at their word. You'd been extra ornery all afternoon, anyhow."

"Then you did do it! And I believe you weren't thirty feet behind either of us at any time."

"Who said I done it? And supposing I was right behind you? Ain't I a guide and obligated to watch over folks? But how do you suppose I can keep up with people who runs like elks? I'm used to riding horses. But I never said I done nothing."

"Darby," said Marjory with disingenuous sweetness, "what did you do it for, anyhow?"

"Me?" Darby's expression was injured. "I never done nothing to a lady in all my life. Do you think I'd lose a lady? No, ma'am, not even if it would do her a heap o' good. I ain't that sort. Ladies is too hard to come by without losing 'em. But say"—he became suddenly confidential—"maybe I did lose that Arnold feller o' yours. Yes, ma'am, I did—deliberate; if you wants to know th' truth. I lost him good and proper. When I seen him trotting after you I says, 'This here's what'll do him good.' Yes, ma'am, I'm plumb ashamed o' myself, but I did. I ain't never yet tried to convert no woman; they're too darned set in their ways; but as for men—I convert 'em frequent. Besides, I likes ornery people; they're all right. I never seen no one nowhere that amounted to anything that wasn't ornery in th' beginning. When I comes across a real mean, scratching, on-useful kid I'm real pleased, for I knows he or she's got good stuff in 'em and, everything being equal, will be some day all right. They'll break themselves. It's the extra pious that needs handling. Nobody ever does it for 'em except some missionary like myself; everybody's taking a hand at the ornery. Yes, ma'am, I lost Arnold. It done him good, too, didn't it? Kinder scared him."

"Darby," said Marjory, not untenderly, "you're a liar."

Darby did not answer this insult directly.

"Say, Mar-jory," he asked, "why was it you thought you hated Arnold so? Was it because he tried to kiss you and you took the blame, or because he started to kiss you and didn't finish? Maybe it was both."

Marjory flushed and turned away.

"Well, it ain't fair," concluded Darby. "It sure isn't. He was all out o' sorts and lonely and plumb miserable and you picked on him. Even fellers in real good health and spirits tries to kiss girls when"—he paused for a long moment—"when girls tries to make 'em."

Marjory made an inarticulate sound and departed. Darby watched her indignant retreating back, and then his blue eyes sought once more the cloudless blue of the sky.

"I'm sure onselfish!" he confided to himself. "Sure onselfish! If that girl only knowed how much I likes her she'd be scared."

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Byways and Byplays In and Around New York

(Continued From Page 2)

stead of about the comforts of their clubs and the affection of chorus girls.

Then came along Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford—but I forbear.

A NEW YORK lady did the world the honor of dying in it the other day. She left all her wealth—a very considerable sum—for the erection of a hospital to dogs and cats, saying in her will: "The more I know of men the better I like dogs."

The pitiful part about it is that she probably meant it. What a dreadful state of mind to be in at the hour of death.

AN indignant subscriber to The New York Sun wrote a letter to that paper recently complaining that the account of the hanging of Mrs. Thompson in England had been given first page prominence, while the account of the race war in Florida, involving seven violent deaths, including two women, had been printed on an inside page in an inconspicuous place.

To which the editor of The Sun replied: "Very true, but this was the first hanging of a woman during the past fifteen years by the English government."

Pomegranite Flower

Continued From Page 10

how I could best carry out this affair and obtain possession of the damsel. . . . for my brother, Ahzab!"

SCARCELY had daybreak appeared when I arose and repaired to the market place and put on a suit of my brother's clothing, richer and more magnificent than that I had worn the day before, and having drunk a cup of wine, I sat in the shop. But all that day she came not, nor the next, but upon the third day she came again attended only by one attendant, and she saluted me and said in a speech never surpassed in softness and sweetness:

"O my master, reproach me not that I thus reveal the interest I have in thee, but I could not speak to thee when my women were in hearing, and this one is in my confidence. I have told thee that my father will never give me to thee because of my rank, but thou hast wounded my heart, and more and more do I love thee each day—for each day thou growest more beautiful and elegant. Forever I must be desolate. Alas! I have placed thy letter in the box thou didst give me, and no day passes that it is not wet with my tears. Farewell! O my beloved!"

On hearing this, my love and passion grew so violent that I almost became insensible. The damsel rose to leave the shop, and the one who was with her spoke softly in her ear; but she shook her head, expressing displeasure, and went away.

When I perceived that indeed she was gone, verily the tears descended upon my cheek like rain, and my soul had all but departed. My heart clung to her—I followed in the direction of her steps through the market place, and lo! the attendant came running back to me, and said:

"Here is the message of my mistress: 'Know that my love is greater than thine, and on Friday next my servant will come to thee and tell thee how thou mayest see me for a short interview before my father comes back from prayers.'"

When I heard these words of the girl, the anguish of my heart ceased, and I was intoxicated with love and rapture, and in my joy and longing, I omitted to ask the girl the abode of her mistress—neither did I know the name of my beloved; but reflecting upon these matters, I returned to my brother's shop and sat there until late, and then I repaired secretly to my abode.

I PAUSED in a quiet street and seated myself upon a mastabah to scent the coolness of the air, and to abandon myself to exquisite reflections.

But no sooner had I thus seated myself than a negro of gigantic stature and most hideous aspect, suddenly appeared from the shadow of a door and threw himself upon me, exclaiming:

"This is thine end, as it was written, O Ahzab, the Merchant!"

By Allah (whose name he exalted) I thought it was even as he said, and none but myself had fallen into sudden dissolution, but that everything slippery is not a pancake, and the jar that is struck may yet escape unbroken.

So it befell that by great good fortune and by the exercise of my agility and intelligence, I tripped the negro and his head came in contact with the mastabah, and before he could recover himself, I held to his ebony throat the blade of a razor which, by the mercy of God, and because it was a custom of my profession, I carried in my kamar.

"O thou dog!" I exclaimed, "prepare to depart to that utter darkness and perdition that awaits assassins! For assuredly I am about to slay thee!"

But he humbled himself to the ground before me and embraced my feet, crying:

"Have mercy, O my master! I but obeyed the commands."

"Of whom, thou vile and unnamable vermin?" I asked of him.

"Of whom else but Abu-el-Hassan, the son of the Kadi! For hath he not revealed to thee that for what has passed with Jullanar (Pomegranite Flower), the daughter of the Wali, he will slay thee?"

"He hath revealed this to me?" I asked of him, astonished at his words.

And he replied: "Thou knowest, master, it was by my hand that the message was borne."

Whereupon I praised Allah (whose name he exalted) and spurned the slave with my foot, saying:

"Depart, O thou black son of filth, and report that I am dead. I give thee thy wretched life; depart!"

BUT when he had gone, I again lifted my voice in thanksgiving, and having come to my abode, I performed the preparatory ablution, and recited the prayer of nightfall; after which I recited the chapters "Ya-Sin" (The Cow) and "Two Preventatives." For I perceived that this was the true purport of my brother's absence, and that in his love and affection he had resigned to me this affair, well knowing that I should perish!

It was by the mercy of Allah, the Compassionate, the Merciful, that my case was not as he had foreseen. The damsel called Jullanar, daughter of the Wali, was famed from Cairo to the uttermost islands of China for her elegance and loveliness, and I knew that my beloved could be none other than she, and that Abu-el-Hassan, son of the Kadi, could be none other than the betrothed chosen of her father the Wali.

I slept not that night, but passed the hours until sunrise reflecting upon this matter, and upon the dangers which awaited my father's handsome son on Friday. And I went not to the market on the next day, but sent a message to my brother's steward saying that I was smitten with sickness and enjoining him to acquaint the girl who presently would come where I was to be found.

Thus it befell that at noon on Friday the same girl that had been with Jullanar came to me, sent hither from the shop of Ahzab by the steward, saying:

"O my master, answer the summons of my mistress. This is the plan that I have proposed to her: Conceal thyself within one of the large chests that are in thy shop, and hire a porter to carry thee to the house of the Wali. I will cause the bow-wab to admit the chest to the apartment of the Lady Jullanar. She doth trust her honor to thy discretion, by reason of her love for thee, and because she will die if she see thee not to bid thee farewell. I will arrange for thee to be secretly conveyed from the house, ere the Wali returns."

AND at her words I was like to have swooned with ecstasy; and I forgot, in the transport of love and delight, the black assassin and the threatened vengeance of Abu-el-Hassan. I set at naught my fears at trusting my father's favorite son within the walls of the Wali's house. I thought only of Jullanar of the slender waist and heavy hips, of the dewy lips, more intoxicating than wine, and the eyes of my beloved like wells of temptation to swallow up the souls of men.

I shaved and went to the bath, and repaired to the shop of Ahzab. My brother's steward was not there, whereat I rejoiced, and arrayed myself in the most splendid suit that I could find, and having perfumed myself with essences and sweet scents, I summoned a boy and said:

"Go thou and bring here a porter. Order him to carry yon large chest to the house of the Wali, near the Mosque of Ibu-Mizheh, and ask for the Lady Jullanar who hath purchased this box and a number of things which are in it. See that he be a strong man, for the box is very heavy."

The boy replied: "On the head," and departed on his errand.

Thereupon I commended my soul to Allah and entered the box, closing the lid upon me. Scarcely had I concealed myself, when the porter entered and lifted the chest. The boy assisted him to take it upon his back, and he bore it out into the market street.

"Now by the beard of the prophet (on whom be peace)," I exclaimed to myself, "it is well that I am named Es-Samit, the Silent; for had it been otherwise, I must have lifted up my voice against this son of perdition who carries me with my soles raised to heaven!"

The porter conveyed me for some distance, panting beneath the weight of the box, and presently, coming to a mastabah, dropped one end of the box upon it, whilst he rested himself.

"Now, as Allah is great, and Mohammed his only prophet," I said in my beard, "I am fortunate in that I have acquired a paucity of diction. There is no other in Cairo, but the joy of my mother, that could refrain from speech when dropped upon his skull on a stone bench!"

AFTER a while the porter raised the chest again, and resumed his journey, presently coming to the house of the Wali, and dropping the box into the courtyard.

"Allah be praised!" I said. "For if this porter, whose name he accursed, did but carry me a quinary further, my silence would become even more surprising than it is, for my affair would finish, and I would speak no more to any man!"

The bowwab now cried out:

"What is in this chest?"

"Purchases of the Lady Jullanar," said the girl, whom I recognized by her voice. "Permit the porter to carry it to her apartments."

"I must obey the orders of the Wali my master," replied the doorkeeper. "The box must be opened."

I was bereft of the power to control myself, and seized with a colic from excess of fear, I almost died from the violent spasms of my limbs.

"O Es-Samit!" I said, "this is the reward of him whom love leads to the house of the Wali."

I felt certain that my destruction approached. The intoxication of love now ceased in me, and reflection came in its place. I repented of what I had done, and prayed a happy solution of my dangerous case.

Whether as a result of my prayers, I know not, but some arrangement was come to, and the porter once more raised the chest, and, striking my head upon the end of it at each step, bore me up to the apartments of Jullanar, which I thus entered feet first.

He deposited the box, lid downward, upon the soft mattress of a divan, so that I found myself upon all fours, like a mule; with my face between my hands. Ere I could break my habitual silence, he lifted some heavy piece of furniture—I know not what—and placed it on top of the box!

A voice sweeter than the songs of the Daood spoke:

"Slave! what art thou doing?"

"I am thy slave!" spoke another voice, at the accursed sound whereof I almost died of spleen. "Knowest thou me not, my beloved? I have devised a new stratagem and come to thee in the guise of a porter! But lo! beneath my uncouthly garments, I am Ahzab, thy lover!"

AS a man who sleeps ill after a protracted feast, I heard her answer, saying:

"Is it true thou has come to me, or is this a dream?"

"Verily, it is true!" answered the accursed, the vile, the unspeakable Ahzab, my brother—for it was he. "From the time when I first saw thee, neither sleep hath been sweet to me, nor hath wine possessed the slightest flavor. I have come to thee thus, fragrant bloom of the pomegranate, because I would not have thee see me in a posture so undignified as that of one crouched in a box! So that thy people might be compelled to give me access to thine apartments, I have put a mendicant in my place, rendering the chest heavy!"

And she said, "Thou art welcome, and embraced him.

By Allah (whose name he exalted), I gnawed my beard until I choked!

"Thou art changed, beloved!" she said to him; thou art, always beautiful, but today thou seemest less rosy-cheeked to mine eyes!"

The accursed Ahzab, like an enraged mule, kicked the box wherein I dissolved in flames of wrath.

"I am burnt up with love and longing for thee!" he replied. "O my love! how beautiful thou art!"

Whereat my command of silence forsook me! As Allah is the one god and Mohammed his only prophet, I became as one possessed of a devil!

"Robber!" I cried; and my words lost themselves within the box. "Cheat! Accursed disgrace of my father! Infamy of my race! O dog! O unutterable dirt!"

Jullanar cried out in fear, but my accursed brother took her in his bosom, soothing her with soft words.

"Fear not, O my beloved," he said. "I gave the mendicant wine, that his heart might warm to his lowly task, but I fear he has become intoxicated!"

"O thou liar!" I cried. "O malevolent scoundrel! O son of a diseased!" And with

all my strength I sought to raise the weight that bore me down; but to no purpose.

"Know my beloved," continued my thrice accursed brother, "what I have suffered on thy account. But three days since I was attacked by four gigantic negro assassins dispatched by Abu-el-Hassan to slay me! But I vanquished them, killing one and maiming a second, whilst the others escaped and ran back to their wretched master."

"O unutterable liar!" I groaned. For I was near to hastening my predestined end both from suffocation and consuming rage. "Thou didst fly, thou jackal! from that peril and reapest the fruits of my courage and dexterity! O mud! O stench!"

"Lest he should dispatch a number too great for me to combat I have lurked in hiding, delight of souls! in a most filthy hovel belonging to a barber!"

"May thy tongue turn into a scorpion and bite thee!" I cried. "My abode is as clean as the palace of the khedive! Thou hast never entered it, O thy gnat's egg! Thou hast hidden in I know not what hole, like the unclean insect thou art, until thy steward (may his beard grow backward and smother him!) informed thee of this! O Allah! (to whom be ascribed all might and glory) give me strength to move this accursed box that I may crush him!"

SCARCE had I uttered the last word when a girl came running into the apartment, crying: "Fly, my master! O my mistress! The Wali! The Wali!"

Upon hearing these words my rage departed from me and in its place came excessive fear. My breath left my body and my heart ceased to beat.

"He that falleth in the dirt be trodden on by camels," I reflected. "It is not enough, O Es-Samit, that thou hast suffered the attack of the assassin; that thou hast all but died of fear at the door of the Wali's house; that thou hast been torn from the arms of the loveliest creature God hath created; thou art destined now, O most unfortunate of men, to be detected by the Wali in his daughter's apartments, concealed in a box!"

And I pronounced the Takbir, crying, "O Allah! thy ways are inscrutable."

"Fly, my beloved!" cried Jullanar to Ahzab. "My women will conceal thee!" Wherewith she swooned and fell upon the floor senseless.

"Quick! follow me closely, O my master!" cried the girl, and I heard my perfidious brother depart from the room by one door, as the Wali entered by another. "Ah!" cried the Wali, clapping his hands, "Slaves! what is this?"

And people came running to his command, some carrying out the Lady Jullanar to her sleeping apartment and sprinkling rose water upon her, and some remaining.

"What is in this box upon the divan?" demanded the Wali. "Bring it hither and open it!"

At that I knew that I was lost, and my soul as good as departed, and I bade farewell to life and invoked Mohammed (whom may God preserve) to intercede for me that I might die an easy death.

The chest was dragged into the middle of the floor and thrown open.

"Name of my mother!" exclaimed the Wali. "It is Ahzab the Merchant! It is the villain who hath presumed to make love to my daughter! O Allah! my daughter hath disgraced me! By the beard of the prophet I can no more hold up my head among honest men!"

AND he slapped his face and plucked his beard, and fell insensible upon the floor. As he did so I leaped from the box and would have escaped, but (two blacks seized me; and the noise, or the refreshing quality of the rose water with which the women were sprinkling him, revived the Wali, who recovered, fixing upon me a terrible gaze.

"O thou dog!" he said, "thou who hast wrought my disgrace! As thou didst enter my house in yonder box, in yonder box shalt thou quit the world! Cast him back again, fasten the box with ropes and throw it into the Nile at nightfall!"

I was thrown into the box; the lid closed upon me, ropes bound about the box and the seal of the Wali affixed to it. Negroes carried it out, and threw it into some cellar to await nightfall.

I became insensible. How long I re-

(Concluded on Page 31.)

Homemakers' Business Bureau

Recipes That May Help
You in Making Your
Dinner a Success

The Weekly Market Basket

Bacon and Cabbage—Plebeian But Really Good

Edited By
Bessie R. Murphy

Children--Their Things And Helpful Hints About Them

HERE are some interesting and easy-to-make hors d'oeuvres that may serve as a first adventure in cookery. For sardine canapés cut stale bread into circles a little larger than a silver dollar, sauté these lightly to a delicate brown and set aside to cool. Remove the skins and bones from a small box of sardines and to the flesh add the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, one tablespoon butter and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Season with one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and just a smack of pepper, spread smoothly on the bread. Chop the whites of the eggs fine. Prepare one green pepper by freeing it from seeds and white skins, then chop it very fine. Cut a red pimento into long, thin strips; with the pimento strips divide the little canapés into quarters. Fill two of these quarters with the chopped egg whites and the other two with the green pepper. The result is a colorful tidbit, which will add to your dinner.

Prunes in Belgium Style.

SOAK a sufficient number of prunes in cold water for several hours, then steaming, chilling and pitting them. Stuff them with the following mixture: Mash a small (two-ounce) package of cream cheese with a little cream or milk and add a dash of cayenne, one teaspoon each of pecans and walnuts chopped fine, one teaspoon lemon juice and one teaspoon of melted butter. If possible the prunes should be pitted through the pointed end and not through the sides; they are then filled from the top and placed upright on tiny rounds of toasted bread. Let the filling protrude from the top of the prunes and sprinkle with a little paprika.

Cheese Dreams.

Did you ever try "cheese dreams" for a main dish for lunch or supper. Precede with a soup and accompany with a suitable vegetable or a not-too-rich salad and your masculines will not complain. Butter bread, make into good size sandwiches with thin slices of cheese, sprinkled with a bit of salt, pepper and mustard (omit the last two if you don't like highly seasoned preparations) and brown richly in a frying pan. Serve at once piping hot.

As a salad to accompany these "dreams," mix chop sweet peppers, onion rings and a bit of tomato and serve on lettuce leaves.

Another Luncheon Dish.

Left over boiled rice, liberally mixed with cheese sauce, with a little more cheese grated over the top and browned in a hot oven, makes a savory main dish, which is adequate and satisfactory.

Little Wall Paper Problems Are Solved

DID you know that wall paper was really invented by the Chinese, during the early part of the first century and afterwards introduced into Europe by Dutch traders? It was only brought into this country about one hundred and seventy years ago.

If you are repapering a house or room, and already possess furniture or hangings, in selecting wall paper you should take well into consideration their color, design and texture.

Rugs, curtains and overstuffed pieces in figured materials are better against a plain background, while plain draperies and somber, plain furniture can well afford a figured background.

Always examine wall paper in full daylight. Never make a decision from a single roll of paper, but from two or three rolls together, so that you get the effect of a broad surface. Choose a shade lighter rather than darker in all colors, as dust and dirt always tend to darken any paper.

It is well to remember that big showy designs become even larger on the wall and that blues and greens generally be-

Do You Know Bricket Bacon?

SELECT fat, thick strip, firm and fresh looking, rather than dry and shriveled.

Keep in cool place, well covered and use sharp knife for slicing.

Cut close to rind, when slicing, and save rind to render when bacon is used.

Drain off all fat after frying or boiling and strain into receptacle for future use.

Boil fat end of bacon to use with green beans, spinach or other vegetables. It may also be cooked with dried beans or peas instead of salt pork.

Cook thick piece with mixed vegetables for a one-piece dinner. Boil medium fat bacon and bake afterwards with sweet potatoes or use sweet spiced vinegar to baste meat and serve hot with sweet potatoes boiled and glazed. The spiced bacon is excellent for sandwiches.

Add sliced bacon to scalloped potatoes with onions for a hearty winter dish.

Baked or sauté bananas in bacon fat for luncheon or supper.

Serve bacon with creamed potatoes, sautéed apples, eggs, hominy, grits, cream toast, oysters, rice patties, baked tomatoes or creamed onions. Use bacon fat in making white sauce for baked or boiled potatoes.

Bits of cooked bacon may be added to scrambled eggs, omelets, sandwiches, gravy for baked potatoes, stuffed eggs and potato salad.

Use bacon fat in cornbread and griddle cakes for both tenderness and flavor.

SPRINKLE minced bacon over top of cornbread baked in a shallow pan for "Hunters' cornbread." Add bacon bits to dumplings for a vegetable stew.

When oven is in use cook bacon on a rack over a pan to catch the fat. It cooks evenly, without odor, and is not greasy. If boiled under gas flame use fine wire broiler to hold pieces flat and all can be easily turned at once. When cooking bacon over the fire, use heavy iron pan to insure even heat, reduce flame after bacon begins to cook to prevent scorching. Burned fat is spoiled fat.

Oysters With Bacon.

Clean oysters, wrap a thin slice of bacon around each and fasten with small wooden skewers. Put in a broiler, place broiler over dripping pan and bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp and brown, turning broiler once during the cooking. Drain on brown paper.

Bacon and Onion Sandwiches.

Mince fine one and one-half cups of onions. Parboil until tender and then mince four ounces of bacon, cut in dice. Toss lightly in hot pan and add the onions. Toss until onions are nicely browned and tender. Spread between slices sliced of buttered rye bread.

Cold Bacon and Eggs.

An economical way of using bacon and eggs that have been left from a previous meal is to put them in a wooden bowl and chop them quite fine, adding a little mashed or cold chopped potatoes. Mix and mold into little balls, roll in raw egg and cracker crumbs and fry in a frying pan; fry a light brown on both sides. Serve hot. This makes a very appetizing dish.

come darker in color after being hung.

All-over designs, stripes and plain papers make the best backgrounds.

REMEMBER that gilt, silver or bronze paper is apt to be tarnished by furnace heat.

Papers in neutral or delicately toned papers in creams, grays, pale yellow and buffs, with small figures, stripes and cross-bars are considered best for bedrooms.

If a room is low, do not add to its low effect by adding a border. Borders are for rooms with high ceilings. If the ceiling of your room is very high, the ceiling paper should be carried down the walls a foot or two and joined to the wall paper with a simple molding.

A Few Suggestions About Cabbage.

Cabbage With Cheese—Cut a small head of cabbage into four parts, cutting down through the stock. Soak for half an hour in a pan of cold water to which has been added a tablespoon of salt; this is to draw out any insects that may be hidden in the leaves. Take from the water and cut into slices. Have a large stew pan half full of boiling water; put in the cabbage, pushing it under the water with a spoon. Add one tablespoonful of salt and cook from 25 to 45 minutes, depending upon the age of the cabbage. Turn into a colander and drain for about two minutes, pressing out all of the water and chop it. Make a white sauce of one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Spread a layer of the cabbage on the bottom of a pudding dish; cover it with white sauce; then add a layer of grated cheese. Make a second layer of cabbage, sauce and cheese; cover the top with a layer of crumbs and place it in the oven. When the sauce bubbles through the crumbs it is done. Serve in the same dish.

Stuffed Cabbage.

FOR this select a nice head of cabbage. Pour over it boiling water, let stand 15 minutes, drain, scald again and let stand 30 minutes. Drain and shake until dry. Make the stuffing as follows: Wash two heaping tablespoons of rice in cold water, then mix it with a half-pound of sausage meat, add a tablespoon of onion and a tablespoon of chopped parsley; mix all well together. Open the cabbage carefully to the center, put in a half-teaspoon of the mixture, fold over two or three times of the little leaves; now cover these with a layer of the mixture, fold over this the next layer of leaves, and so on, until each layer is stuffed. Press all firmly together, tie in a piece of cheesecloth, put it into a kettle of salted boiling water and boil two hours. When done, carefully remove the cloth, stand the cabbage in a deep round dish, pour over it cream sauce and serve very hot.

Cabbage Rolls.

One head cabbage, stuffing made from: one cup boiled rice, half-pound chopped raw meat, one small onion grated, enough milk to moisten, salt and pepper to taste.

Separate the leaves of the cabbage. Wash them in water for about 10 minutes. Then drain off the water.

Mix the stuffing in the order given. Take one tablespoon of the stuffing and roll it in each cabbage leaf and tie securely, forming rolls. Brown the cabbage rolls in hot drippings in a pot and then add a little water and cook slowly for about an hour; then take out the cabbage rolls. To the drippings in the pan add two level tablespoons flour and stir until it browns. Then add about one cup of boiling water and half teaspoon kitchen bouquet and pour this sauce over the cabbage rolls.

Cabbage Pudding.

Chop one medium-sized head of cabbage fine and parboil until tender. Then drain and place in a bowl and add two onions (grated), one cup left over meat, chopped fine. Season well and then place a layer of the prepared cabbage in a baking dish and then a layer of breadcrumbs. Pour two cups of thick cream sauce over all and place a thin layer of crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

A New Party Frock For Your Card Table

DON'T you think your card table needs a new party frock to wear the next time you have a party?

These card table covers may be purchased in the stores, already stamped complete, with materials to work, or may be made at home.

Face-card figures in red sateen are applied with red blanket stitch on black sateen.

A rather humorous design shows in each corner the spots of unique "ace flowers"

FOR the dearest little girl or boy you know are designed the quaintest little bed sets, on which, against unbleached cotton backgrounds, pose a beloved heroine and a popular hero of nurseryland, depicting their familiar stories. The figures are but little the usual flat applique. But the clever use of well applied, simple stitchery and actual folds in the garments they appear in relief, almost like dolls—an irresistible appeal to the early affections of a little person.

Besides being charming in design and durable in materials, these sets are practical, because they are easily laundered—a feature mother will appreciate.

There are on the market now for spring showing two designs, a Bo-Peep set with bands of pink and a blue Little Boy Blue set. The size being planned for beds 3 feet wide and the shams are 42 inches around, allowing for covering pillows and tucking under. With one of these fascinating bedspreads, half the difficulties and cajoleries of nap-time and bed-time would vanish by virtue of the illustrious example of Boy Blue and Bo-Peep.

THE usual diet of toast and hot milk prescribed for wee folks during an illness often arouses their indignation, but who ever heard of any little boy or girl sick or well, refusing a tiny toasted boy or girl or even a camel. A variety of cooky cutters often will save the day as well as the appetite.

When milk becomes distasteful, the joy of drinking it through a piece of macaroni or a straw.

If you have no nursery in your home, and have to let the children play in the living room, there are two ways of solving the problem. First, have a small market basket, it can be stained or painted, and when through playing the children can place their toys in it, and is specially convenient when the children want to carry their things to the porch or yard. The other way is to have a sliding drawer, say like the tray of an old trunk, and when play-time is over, it slides under the davenport or room couch. Place a low book rack in the room easily reached and kept in order and teach them that a book is different from other toys and must be kept separately.

Keep small boxes handy and in them put any little things you may run across daily, such as gilt cord, colored paper, ribbon, pictures, give to a little child, it will pass many an idle hour for them.

WHEN baby graduates from his tub to the big family one, buy a rubber stair tread at the 5 and 10-cent store and place it in the tub for him to sit on. The "non-skidder" saves mother many an anxious moment and gives baby more freedom without the danger of injury from slipping.

To make a dainty carriage robe for the tiniest member of the family. Make a creamy crepe de chine, the edges held together with a pale pink and a pale blue satin ribbon whipped together with tiny stitches and feather stitched to the two sides of the crepe de chine. Then catch the two sides of the robe through the sheet wadding at regular intervals with tiny pink and blue silk rosebuds which can be bought by the yard.

WHEN the little light-colored rompers have become faded and grimy, rip off the white collars and belts and dye the rompers brown. With brown shoes and stockings, these little brown suits with white collars and cuffs make attractive costumes.

A discarded automobile tire tied by a stout rope to a limb of a tree makes a fine swing for the little folks.

adapted from your own playing cards, developed in unbleached cotton and patched with colored chambray.

Another very attractive cover is stamped on tan cotton duvetyn, with appliques of blue cotton duvetyn.

Never play cards or any other game on a white cloth. The glare of white linen is hard on the eyes.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Late Winter and Early Spring Time to Replenish Linen Closet

THERE used to be a custom, in our mother's time, of refurnishing the linen supply during Lent. For some reason these early spring days were chosen as suitable ones for the task of replenishing, mending and looking over the linen chests and closets and drawers.

The days of late winter and early spring are, as it happens, very good ones for this task. The table linen has been subjected to the most of its hard winter use for entertaining. Even when Lent does not enter into the matter as a factor against entertaining, others things do. For one thing many persons have gone south. For another the springtime exodus to the country is earlier and earlier each season, and already housewives are beginning to make lists for summer house parties.

Then there is one other reason why spring is a good time, especially this year, for this really pleasant task. Linens have gone down in price. That is a big reason, of more weight than the others with many women.

There are a good many women who think that nothing can ever equal heavy white damask for table uses of all kinds. The design woven into the damask is all that is needed, in their estimation, for the most beautiful effects.

They may be right. Certainly one never goes wrong in choosing heavy damask. But in the last few years there has been an increasing fashion for the use of heavy linen, hand-embroidered or lace-trimmed, for the table. There is an excellent weave of heavy Italian file linen used for this purpose, edged with cut work or with lace, that gives good wear and that looks particularly well. Sometimes the cut-work embroidery design is carried over the entire surface of the cloth, and sometimes there are insets of file lace.

THERE is much more chance at individuality in table linens than there has been. Perhaps the rather hide-bound feeling that has prevailed for the last couple of decades in favor of plain white table linen came as a reaction against the over-onateness that for some time before that had been in vogue. If you pick up a book on household management of thirty years ago you will find in the chapter devoted for setting a dinner party table with red ribbons looped from the chandelier to the edges of the table cloth, which might be of lace, over red satin, if one desired. No wonder we went in for conventional simplicity as a rebound from that!

But now more ornateness is allowable in the well-appointed table—even at dinner. For years after rather bizarre effects in the way of linen were allowed for luncheon, the dinner table remained inviolate.

All this means that if you have any heirlooms in the way of really fine old lace and embroidery you can take it to a specialist on the subject and have it made up for table use. Some of the loveliest of the new lunch cloths have three or four kinds of lace and embroidery in them, and the smallest pieces may be hemstitched into a big cloth as medallions and inserts.

There is a novel fancy for having the napkins shaped like the cloth, when the cloth is oblong. So if you have a refectory table, you can follow this fancy and have your luncheon napkins made in exact replica of your luncheon cloths.

PERHAPS the table linens are the most fascinating, but they are no more important than the supply of sheets and pillow cases, towels and wash cloths.

The fad of having all the towels for each bathroom worked out in a different pattern in a pretty one. The bathroom with a blue-tinted wall has a blue bath mat, bath towels with blue borders and wash cloths to match, and hand towels sometimes with a blue border, sometimes with blue embroidery. The bathroom tinted cream perhaps is outfitted with a yellow set. The white-walled bathroom goes in, perhaps, for pink furnishings.

Of course there are some women who will never have anything but pure white towels in their houses. Perhaps they are right. The pure white stands laundering better. But the colors used in towels are of good fadeless quality, usually, and there is a certain attractiveness to many about them.

Tomato Jelly Appetizer.

MAKE tiny molds of tomato jelly, highly seasoned. Serve each on one lettuce leaf, with a small heart leaf beside it containing a teaspoon of Russian dressing.

Customs at Variance on the Proper Time to Serve Dinner.



WHAT is the fashionable and correct time to dine? Is it considered countrified to have dinner in the middle of the day?

Surely the fashionable time for dining is not always the correct time. It would only be correct for those who belonged to what is known as fashionable society or for those to whom it was most convenient. The so-called fashionable dinner hour nowadays is 8 o'clock. That is also the hour for formal dinners at the white house as well as the hour usual in the European embassies in Washington. Not many years ago 7 o'clock was considered a late dinner hour, but within recent years it has been pushed on to 8.

For most persons, however, that would be a very inconvenient time. There are whole communities—notably in certain college towns—where every one finds it most convenient to have a noon dinner and a 6 o'clock supper or tea. This is not fashionable, but for a person moving into that neighborhood it would obviously be the correct time unless it proved to be inconvenient.

True, agricultural folk usually find a noon dinner most convenient, but that does not mean that the noon dinner is countrified, and if it were countrified it need not be in bad form. Many times country manners are rather better than city manners. Remember, 200 years ago the fashionable dining time was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It is all a matter of convenience and ever-changing custom.

THE child who never eats meals with his elders has little chance of acquiring good table manners, and since many well-bred folks estimate the breeding of strangers and newcomers by their table manners, it isn't quite fair to a child in your home not to give him the opportunity to acquire the rather difficult knack of managing knife, fork, spoon and napkin with correctness and ease.

We think that the Chinaman shows wonderful dexterity in eating rice with chop sticks, but that is because we have not been trained in the manipulation of that particular implement of eating. To manage knife, fork and spoon—Orientals tell us—seems just as hard to those who are not familiar with them. So a child shouldn't be expected to learn behavior by instinct or magic.

Among well-to-do families in England, and to a less extent in this country, it is possible for young children not to eat with their parents and still to be versed in good table manners. But in such cases there are well-bred nursery governesses whose manners set as good examples as would those of the children's parents. If you cannot afford to employ a governess with manners as good as or better than your own let your child come to the table. He will learn by your good example.

HOWEVER, for the health of your child, your own peace of mind and the comfort of possible guests, it is better not to permit children under 5 or 6 to take the evening meal with their elders—whether that evening meal be supper or dinner.

We have gone a good way since the days of George Washington when children stood at table and actually were seen and not heard, but the rule still prevails that small children's tongues should not be allowed to wag at meal time. In the first place it is difficult to carry on a conversation and eat at the same time, and when a child attempts both he generally compromises by showing very bad manners.

VEILS LEND CHARM AND



this sort request some member to propose your name. However, if you are told that the waiting list is so great that you cannot be admitted at the time, do not press the matter. If this is but a polite way of telling you that your membership is not desired, you will save yourself some embarrassment not to force any other explanation. And, after all, members of any club have a right to say what new members they shall admit.

Let us suppose that you are asked to belong to a certain exclusive club of limited membership. The polite thing to do is to accept or decline promptly. If you decline you should always do so with the assurance that you appreciate the honor conferred. It is perfectly permissible to give as an excuse that your time is already so fully occupied that you cannot take on any more obligations, even though one of your motives may possibly be that you are not particularly keen to belong to that club. Don't hesitate and act coy in the matter, expecting the members to urge you unduly. If you do accept an invitation to belong to any club or organization, don't be a slacker. Of course, in some organizations all that you are really expected to do is to pay your dues. This is often the case in local Red Cross and charitable organizations. But if you are a voting member of a club where a quorum or any other definite percentage of the membership is required to carry through business, make it a point to be present at business meetings as often as possible.

The Way to Obtain an Invitation to a Club.

IF you are desirous of joining some club in your neighborhood and discover that you are eligible to membership, there is no reason why you should not request some member to propose your name. For instance, there may be some country or athletic club in your neighborhood that would prove to be of real value to you. Don't hang back waiting for somebody to urge you to belong. Inquire whether or not the club is exclusive. The majority of country clubs are glad of the membership of any person in good standing who will help support them. If you find the club in question to be of

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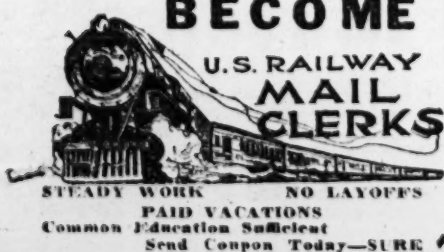
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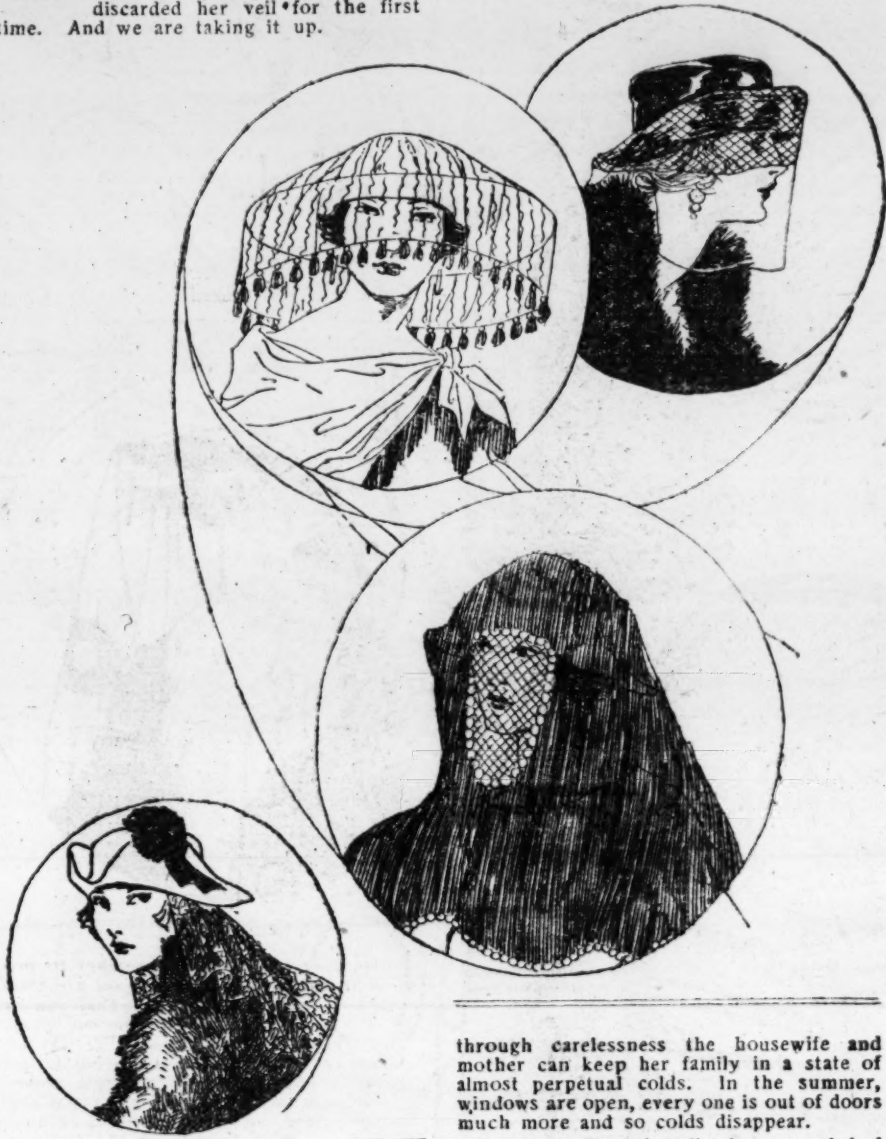
Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

MYSTERY TO MILLINERY



HE woman who loves subtlety and mystery loves veils. And veils may be worn now, if you like, for fashion sponsors them. The Turkish beauty the other day who ran away from home and married a young English officer discarded her veil for the first time. And we are taking it up.

The veil of the moment is a part of the trimming of the hat. It is a part of the line and silhouette of the complete costume. As such it is distinctly interesting and important.



Where Does the Fault Lie in Spreading of Family Colds?



ID it ever occur to you that the habit of having colds in the winter is usually a matter of bad house-keeping?

Or did it ever enter your head that one reason why colds always seem contagious and seem to "go right through a family" is because all members of the family are subject to the same conditions that gave the cold to the first member who had it? In a measure it is possible for the housewife to create conditions in her household that are unfavorable to colds, just as truly as

through carelessness the housewife and mother can keep her family in a state of almost perpetual colds. In the summer, windows are open, every one is out of doors much more and so colds disappear.

Doctors tell us that diet has a good deal to do with colds, generally. Often a child is made subject to a cold because of over-eating. The overeating is a tax on his system, which renders it less able to throw off cold bacteria when they are present. That isn't scientific explanation, but it is true none the less.

Fresh air is necessary at night, but it is also necessary to have sufficient warm bedclothes when the custom prevails of sleeping in cold bedrooms. Persons are more susceptible to colds who live in houses that are overheated. However, it is also a mistake to let your house become chilly. Have a thermometer placed in a central place in your living room, five feet from the floor, and try and keep it at a good even temperature about sixty-eight.

If you have a convenient place to keep rubbers, umbrellas and other rainy-day apparel you will find that members of your family will be less careless in putting these things on when the weather demands than is the case when to find them means a search through a dozen possible places.

Women say La-may stays on better than any other face powder.

Up to the time of La-may it was almost impossible to get a face powder to stay on the face longer than it took to put it on. Now, you can use a powder that really stays on, that stays on perfectly. A specialist has perfected a pure powder that does not contain white lead or starchy rice powder to make it stay on. This improved formula contains medicinal powders doctors prescribe to improve the complexion. In fact, this powder helps to prevent and reduce enlarged pores and irritations. It is also astringent, discouraging flabbiness, crow's feet and wrinkles. This unusual powder is called La-may (French, Poudre L'Ame). Because La-may is pure and be-

cause it stays on so well it is used by millions of American women. All dealers carry the large box and many carry the generous thirty-five-cent size. Remember, when you are offered a substitute for La-may it is sure to be a demonstrator or some one trying to make a larger profit at your expense. When you use this harmless powder and see how wonderfully it improves your complexion you will understand why so many beautiful New York women say they cannot buy a better powder than La-may anywhere at any price. You can also get a La-may Face Powder Compact with puff to refill your empty Vanity Box. These compacts cannot crumble and spill.—(adv.)

Inexpensive Puddings to Make To Grace Table During Winter

WE do not consider the pudding as necessarily a part of our dinner as the English do. Nevertheless, we should find puddings quite useful for more frequent eating if we tried them out. In cold weather they may be a nourishing part of a dinner, and with them the other dishes served may be lighter. Here are some that are not expensive or difficult to make.

Suet Pudding.

This is from an old family recipe, and is for a suet molasses pudding. It calls for one cup each of finely chopped suet mixed with a little flour, milk, molasses, raisins and currants, one teaspoon of baking soda, a little salt and three cups of flour. It should be steamed for three hours and served with hard sauce.

Cottage Fruit Pudding.

Put into a baking dish about an inch in depth of canned berries of any kind, then pour over them the following ingredients well stirred together. One egg, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of butter, three teacupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake until the crust is done; then remove from the oven, turn top side down upon an earthen dish (the berries being on top), and serve warm with a liquid sauce.

Cracked Pudding.

One quart of milk, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, two eggs, six big soda crackers, powdered fine, half a pound of raisins, half a nutmeg, grated; half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of butter and a little salt. Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately; stone and flour the raisins; mix all the ingredients together; pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake slowly two hours. Serve with or without meringue, as preferred.

Bread Pudding.

Mix one part of breadcrumbs softened in boiling water with one cupful of chopped suet, one cupful of currants or raisins, half a cupful of molasses, two eggs well beaten, and a pinch of salt. Turn into a buttered baking dish, bake for half an hour and serve with any preferred sauce.

Buttered Pudding.

Beat together four eggs, two cupfuls of milk and a pinch of salt. Sift in a cupful of flour, turn into a buttered mold, cover tightly and steam for an hour and a quarter. Serve with jam.

Graham Pudding.

A half cup of molasses, a half cup of sour milk, a half cup of chopped raisins (floured), two teaspoonfuls of drippings, one teaspoonful of soda, two cups of graham flour.

Mix in order given, steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce, whipped cream or any sauce desired.

Steamed Apple Dumplings.

Pare, quarter and core a dozen good-sized apples and place in a buttered pudding dish. Make a biscuit crust; roll three-fourths of an inch thick; put on the top of the apples; place in a steamer over a kettle of hot water and steam an hour and a half. Serve with a spice liquid sauce.

Brown Pudding.

Mix one cupful each of molasses, water, chopped suet and raisins with a pinch of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix thoroughly, turn into a buttered mold and steam for three hours. For the sauce, cream three-fourths cupful of butter with a cupful of sugar, add one egg well beaten, a tablespoonful of vanilla and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook for five minutes and serve.

Fig Pudding.

One cupful each of molasses, warm water and of chopped figs, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one egg and one teaspoonful of soda. Steam two hours. Sauce for the pudding: Ten tablespoonfuls of water, six of sugar, four of butter and one of wine or currant jelly. Stir well and cook. Send to the table hot with the pudding.

Indian Pudding.

Cook a quart of milk in a double boiler with a cupful of cornmeal, and cool. Add a cupful of sugar sifted with half a cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs well beaten, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves and a cupful of cold milk. Bake for three or four hours.

Indian Rice Pudding.

Heat a quart of milk in a double boiler, sprinkle in three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and cook with half a teacupful of boiled rice. Add half a cupful of brown sugar and a pinch each of ginger, allspice and cinnamon. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for two hours, stirring occasionally. Serve with any preferred sauce.

Buckeye Pudding.

Mix one cupful each of raisins and hot water with one and one-half cupfuls of molasses, the yolks of two eggs well beaten and flour enough for a stiff batter sifted with a teaspoonful of soda. Steam for two hours and serve with any preferred sauce.

Ginger Pudding.

Mix together thoroughly one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon each of ginger and soda, one cup molasses, two-thirds cup of boiling water and one beaten egg. Steam one hour in a tube pan and serve with either hard or liquid pudding sauce.

It Is Your Privilege to Forget Things If You Wish.



HERE is never any good reason why you should tell any one the least bit more about your own personal affairs than you wish to. It is a good plan if young men and women learn that at the outset of their business or social careers, for they are bound to meet people who are pumpers by nature.

Some people have a sort of mania for learning the financial affairs of their associates. They are not content until they know the approximate income of each of their neighbors. If you rent your house they manage to find out how much rent you pay and if you own it they find out sooner or later how much you paid for the house. If you have any sort of a fortune they like to know what it amounts to and how it is invested so they can make their record of your financial condition quite complete.

There are other people who make a hobby of collecting facts concerning the ages of their friends and associates. They never forget an age once they have learned it, and they have most ingenious ways of putting dates and chance remarks together as to discover your age when you least suspect it. Others of a romantic turn like to ferret out your heart history. If they live long in the same town they become winking encyclopaedias of the courtships and engagements, marriages and affinities of the neighborhood.

NOW it may be that you have no secrets, that there is no reason why you should not have every one know that your income is exactly \$5,568.32 a year, that you are 25 and that you were never engaged in your life except to the man you married, and never in love with any one else except John Smith who died without ever suspecting it. But the time might come and situations might arise where you would a little rather not have even these harmless facts matters of common knowledge. Really they are no one's business but your own.

Without being secretive you can always avoid too great confidences. It is always possible, if you will, simply to plead ignorance or forgetfulness when prying persons ask questions that are impertinent.

When Your Thoughts Turn to Lingerie



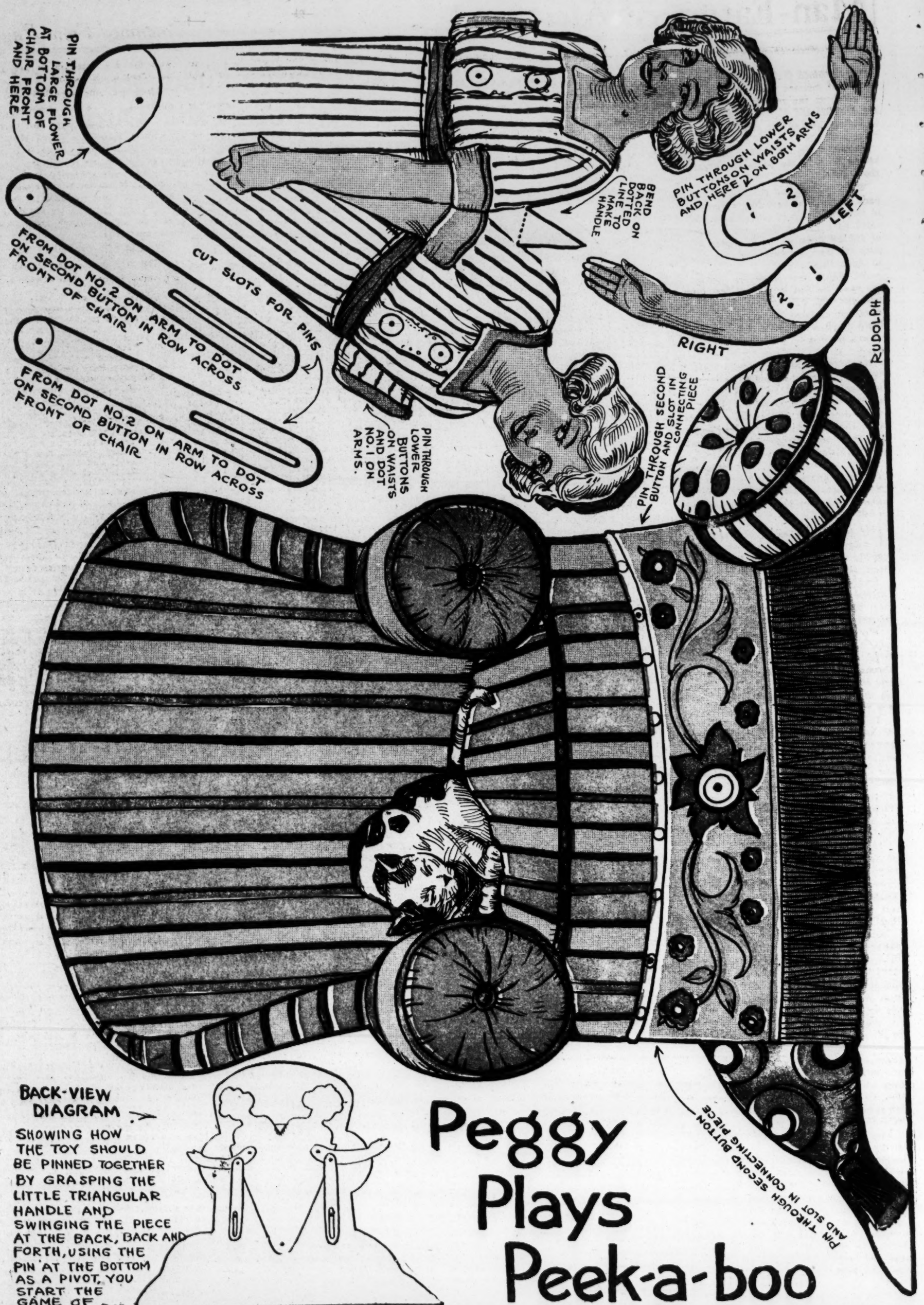
HOUGHTS turn yellow when they turn to lingerie—at least there seems to be more demand for yellow underthings at the moment than for those of any other hue. These yellow things quite eclipse those of flesh, pink, blue or green. Their only rival seems to be garments of black, or yellow or other colored garments trimmed with black. For black lingerie—of the silk voile lace—trimmed variety—seems to be enjoying amazing favor.

If you are planning to make lingerie at home during the weeks that follow until spring, don't forget that organdie is both fashionable and very effective. It is used in white, pale tints and even in figures, and has a freshness and crispness that recommends itself highly to the fastidious woman.

There seems to be little possibility that pure white underthings will supersede those of tint or definite color. There was some talk of that possibility not long ago, but women have one back with eagerness to the tints they like so well. There are more combinations of color than ever—blues and peach pinks combining attractively with the lemonish yellow now so in vogue.

Sunset is the name applied to a color that is described as "midway between shrimp pink and honey-dew," and this seems to be enjoying much vogue in new underthings. If you are ambitious in making attractive underthings at home you might match this shade in organdie for attractive night gowns and step-ins.

Cut-Out Toy, Peggy Plays Peek-a-Boo - - By Dan Rudolph



DIRECTIONS—Paste entire page on cardboard, cut out the various pieces and pin them together, following the directions on the pieces and the

back-view diagram. Cutting an ordinary cork into small squares and sticking them over the pins will help greatly to hold the toy together.

(Copyright, 1923)

Man-Eaters of Africa

Continued From Page 15

heavily in ostriches and cattle by kills of lions.

They claimed that they could kill all the lions that infested their lands, but it did no good, as the reserve was their breeding grounds and as fast as they succeeded in killing them others came out of the reserve and took their places.

Secondly, we had broken the record for killing lions in the southern Guaso Nyiro river district.

We went into the country with a small pack of dogs, the first that were ever tried in lion hunting, and our success with this small pack proved that with a larger one of trained dogs we could almost exterminate the lions anywhere we should choose to hunt them.

Mr. Rainey was so highly pleased with the sport he had originated that long before the trip was over he had sent in a runner to cable to America for thirty-three more dogs, and by the time he had returned to Nairobi the dogs were on their way.

Up to this time lions were classed as "varmints," and were on the free list with no restrictions by the government as to number or method of killing them.

However, after our return the government took different view of the situation, and there was talk among the officials of putting a limit on them.

They were issuing many fifty-pound licenses to hunters and every safari visited this district; naturally every hunter that came to Africa for big game hunting wanted to kill a lion.

THE morning of Sunday, October 1, our safari marched into Ulu station on the Uganda railroad, the north boundary of the great game reserve.

Our party consisted of Mr. Paul Rainey, of New York; Dr. Johnson, of Lexington, Ky., and white hunter, Harold Hill, of Roosevelt fame, Roy Stewart and myself.

We were joined here by Captain Murray and white hunter, Percival, with their large safari; also chief game ranger, Mr. Ousman, with his safari, which included two Masai native guides. Monday morning we crossed the railroad into the reserve and the hunt was on.

The safari, which consisted of over one hundred porters, each carrying a sixty-pound load upon his head, sixteen pack mules, one wagon drawn by eighteen oxen, and dog "gary" drawn by six mules, were sent across country to the first water which was eight miles northwest. We hunted meanwhile to the north and east up the stony donga, which contained occasional pools of water.

There were many giraffe along the line of hunt, and every water hole had fresh rhino spoor about it. Partridges and wild guinea fowl were flushed at every turn. Much damage had been done by lions in this vicinity, but we saw few signs of them.

Monday, October 2, we started before dawn and made straight for a water hole three miles out on the plains known as Hill's spring. We expected to see lions that had spent the night on the plains and were on their way to cover at daybreak, but we were disappointed, so we unloaded the dogs and started hunting up a donga to the north.

About half mile up this donga, the dogs began opening at intervals. Some of our best dogs were giving tongue and we knew they had struck a lion track. Farther up they struck the trail again, going away at full speed, only to lose it just as our hopes were rising.

Very shortly old Buster opened again farther up and away went the pack. They trailed to a small thicket about ten feet in diameter, and as they circled this the loud growling of a lioness was heard. We saw her break cover a couple of times, trying to catch one of the dogs.

She was one-third grown and we mistook her for a small cub, so Mr. Rainey decided to rope her. He took down his rope and made ready to bag her the next time she broke cover. Suddenly he noticed her eyeing him from the cover, showing signs of charging, and realized she was larger than he had supposed.

His gun was in the scabbard of his saddle, so he drew his .45 Colt's automatic pistol and placed a bullet in her brain.

AT lunch one of our boys came in from Ulu with the report that a lion had killed a kongoni almost at the station door

and had entered the Masai bomba and one of their women had been caught and mauled as they were trying to drive the brute away with firebrands.

Mr. Ousman was anxious to kill these lions, as they had done damage among the natives. A month before they had killed two oxen belonging to Lambert & Wilson, which were camped within a stone's throw of the station.

This occurred in spite of the fact that the native drivers had fires built all around them.

After lunch hartebeest were killed to feed the boys and dogs, and a couple more left for bait out near the water hole.

The next morning the safari returned to Ulu and the morning after we were awakened long before dawn by the growling of a lion far away. His bass voice of three miles sounded much like the bellowing of a bull a quarter of a mile.

We were up and dressed at once, ate our breakfast by light of the lanterns, the dogs were loaded into the "gary," and we were on our way before dawn.

Pomegranite Flower

Continued From Page 26

mained so I know not; but I was awakened by a knocking at the lid of the box, and the voice of the Wali spoke, saying:

"Prepare to die, O wretch! for my servants are about to convey thee to the river and cast thee in! Thou dog! who didst presume to raise thine eyes to my daughter—know that this is the reward of such malefactors: for assuredly if thou escapest alive, thou shalt wed Jullanar!"

I was borne down a long flight of steps and onward in I know not what direction.

And I commended my soul to Allah as the box was swung to and fro and hurled through the air. With a sound in my ears as of the shrieking of ten thousand efreets, I was plunged into the water!

Far under the surface I went and knew all the agonies of dissolution; but the box was strongly and cunningly made and rose again; then it began to fill and sink once more, and again I tasted of the final pangs. Throughout all this time a strong current was bearing the box along, and presently, as for the fiftieth occasion I was seeking to die and to end my misery, I heard voices.

"O Allah!" I cried, "if it be thy will, grant that these persons whose voices I hear take pity upon my unfortunate condition and draw me forth."

Even as I spoke something stayed the onward progress of the box. It was a fisherman's net! And the fishermen began to draw me into the boat, I praising Allah the while.

But when they had the box upon the edge of the boat, and heard my voice proceeding from within, and saw the Wali's seal upon the lid—"By the beard of the prophet!" cried one, "this is some evil gini or magician whom the Wali hath imprisoned in this chest! Allah avert the omen! Cast him back!"

A GREAT groan issued from my bosom as I was consigned again to the Nile.

Allah is great and it was not written that I should perish in that manner. For another current now seized upon the box, and just as I was on the point of dissolution, cast it upon a projecting bank, where it was perceived by a band of four robbers, who derived a livelihood from plundering such vessels as lay unprotected in the river.

These waded out and dragged the box ashore. I was too near my end to have spoken had I desired to speak, but my unfortunate adventure with the fishermen, I had learned that silence was wisdom, now as always. Thus I lay in the box like a dog that has been all but drowned, and listened to the words of my rescuers.

These were arguing respecting the contents and value of the box, one holding this opinion and another that. One, who seemed to be their leader, was about to unfasten the ropes, but another claimed that this was his due. So, from angry words they came to blows, and by the grace of God (whose name he exalted) they drew their knives and three of the four were slain. The fourth removed the ropes and opened the box, thinking to enjoy

The direction of the sound took us to the railroad track, which the "gary" could not cross.

As soon as we should pass over the first hill we expected the dogs to pick up the lion's trail, but we went on and on. In the third donga there was a lion-kill—legs and head of a kongoni remaining. Buster opened and the pack took up the trail and carried it beautifully over a mile to the east. On high ground the scent grew stronger and the dogs began going almost at their top speed.

It was a fine sensation galloping at a good pace, with the sound of thirty voices in our ears and watching the pack all strain for the lead.

AS we mounted a rise we all saw at a glance that we were doomed to another disappointment, for all the ground for a two-mile strip had been freshly burned, the fire being caused by a passing train. We knew that as soon as the dogs should strike this their nostrils would fill

with the dry ashes of burned grass and the scent would be lost.

There was one hope left; that the lion might turn up or down the donga, but he had made straight over the burning, his big track at one place was plainly visible. The dogs now got down to a walk and trailed him a yard at a time. The sun by this time was mounting high. We took the dogs across the burning with the hope of finding where he had come out into the grass again, but this we failed to do, and we returned to camp, somewhat disappointed.

We had only two weeks allotted to us for this trip in the reserve, and this time we hoped to break our former record kill of twenty-seven. Five days were already gone and we had only one small lioness. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

How a lion charged Paul Rainey is described by Mr. Shelley in the next installment of this series, which will appear in The Magazine next Sunday.)

alone the treasures which he supposed it to contain.

Whereupon I uprose and looked up to where Canopus shone, and said:

"There is no God but God! Praise be to Allah who has preserved me from an unfortunate and unseemly end!"

At that, the robber, with wild cries of fear, turned and ran, and I saw him no more. Such, O bountiful patron, is the disgraceful story of the dog Ahzab, my seventh and twin brother. But all that which I endured happened by fate and destiny, and from that which is written there is no escape nor flight.

OUR worthy host (concluded Hassan) laughed heartily at this story, saying: "O Es-Samit, it is evident to me that thy paucity of speech alone preserved thee

from drowning. But acquaint us, I beg, with the fate of thy dog of a brother, and of thy beautiful Pomegranite Flower."

"O glory of beholders!" replied the barber, "by the mouth of the girl who was in Jullanar's confidence—Ahzab, that shame of mules, learned, whilst in hiding, how the Wali had said in the presence of many witnesses: 'Assuredly if thou escapest alive, thou shalt wed Jullanar.'"

"Tellest thou me that he had the effrontery to demand the fulfillment of a pledge so spoken, O Es-Samit?"

"Alas!" replied the barber, with tears pouring like rain down the wrinkles of his aged cheek, "he lived with her the most joyous, and most agreeable, and most comfortable, and most pleasant life, until they were visited by the terminator of delights, and the separator of companions!"

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What Was on Your Mind When You Picked Your Wife?

(Continued From Page 13.)

Perhaps it is that we are all individuals and that no particular set of generalities can be justly applied to all of us. Scientists talk and sociologists plead. But marriage is still an unknown quantity. Perhaps companionship has more to do with it than any other one thing. If you enjoy being with a person you radiate that joy. If he finds the same enjoyment he does a bit of radiating himself.

How can a bob-haired, empty-headed, little baby-doll hope to be an interesting companion for an important man of affairs? Well, perhaps she is exactly what he needs after a tremendous day of handling carloads of coal, stocks, bonds and whatnot.

But it is nevertheless true that the majority of married men and women make very stupid companions for each other. The whys and wherefores of this are sometimes quite evident to the outsider and sometimes to themselves. Why some of these things might not have been thought out before the engaging knot was tied is a matter to conjecture upon in odd moments and to discuss with one's men friends at the club.

One should never discuss these things with one's wife because, of course, that would not prove interesting, and, besides, she probably would not understand what it is all about anyway.

Playing with souls? Well, we all do it in all our trafficking with human beings here and there. Why the countless believes in this as a title for her little novel is not quite apparent to the casual observer who spends his precious time reading through its pages. Perhaps the artful movie men who change such titles as F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Head and Shoulders" to "The

Chorus Lady," and who invent such titles as "Hungry Hearts," "Is Marriage a Furnace," and so forth, can explain the countless "Playing With Souls."

Some argue about whether or not we have souls. Others write books about playing with them. Are they not more or less indefinable somethings? The word "souls" means one thing to one person and another thing to another person.

WE each put on a long face (or a funny face as did George Harvey recently) and wonder about souls. Then we go on about our daily lives seeking to do this and that in order that we may direct the destiny of him or her or some other person.

Each has his hand temporarily at the helm of another man's destiny. That this man does not like it or is unconcerned about it matters little. We each must have our various little tries in the making of the lives of our friends and relatives. It is quite necessary that we spend time in one way or another.

But the most interesting and most consuming of all our pastimes is the business of wife-breaking and husband-taming. God gave you a husband, therefore it is your privilege to train him up in the way you think he should go. Or, God gave you a wife. Therefore it is a blessed privilege, to make her into just the sort of person she least wants to be. It is a fine game. We have had much advice given in the matter of playing it.

Playing with souls? We are all doing it, each in his own little way.

"All the world's a stage . . ." says an English author who is extensively read. And according to statistics gathered in the divorce court most of the men and women in it are sufficiently bad actors.

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The Heroine of 1923---Married, Perhaps, and Forty

Gone Is the Time When the Mere Girl of Twenty-Five Has Cause to Worry Over Her First Crow's-Feet—So Say the Up-to-Date Authorities.

YOU are almost twenty-five. And that is tragedy. You look into your mirror. There are crow's-feet about your eyes. There are lines running on either side from your nostrils around the corners of your mouth. To be sure the lines are only faint. But they are lines and you can see perfectly well what sort of a looking old lady you will make. You pull the bench a little closer to the dressing-table.

You say to yourself: "Merciful heaven! I never expected really to grow old."

In fact you have never really seen yourself before. You have never seen the lines that tell you what sort of an old lady you will make.

You take your long-handled ivory hand mirror over to the window and pull back the dotted swiss curtains.

Old? Well, yes. You can really see that age is coming on.

You push back your marcel hair radically from your forehead. Two deep lines run up from the beginnings of each eyebrow. Three furrows make cross-lines. These had never meant much to you before. Your coiffure covered them up.

You are almost twenty-five. That is, you are twenty-three or twenty-four. Which of course is almost twenty-five. You have always known that one is an old maid at twenty-five. You have always known that girls get married when they are twenty, twenty-one and twenty-two.

AFTER twenty-five, married women grow fat and careless. Why shouldn't they? They have what they set out to get.

After twenty-five unmarried women grow thin and hunting-looking and everyone feels sorry for them and tries to marry them off. And after all it is rather late to hope for anything much because, you see, the younger girls are all coming on and they are always so full of life and so much smarter. Men like younger girls.

Besides, aren't all the heroines in the books you have read something near twenty years of age?

You are late getting out to Swansons' tea. You can not guess how long you have stood at the window with the ivory hand-mirror. In fact you have stood there so long that you begin to hate Johnnie Kale, who gave you the handsome ivory dresser set and then went off and married Sue Benton's little cousin from New Orleans, just because you wouldn't make up your mind between him and Joe Rush and Billy Saunders and some others.

Well, at the tea you probably will not see any men. But there will be Lucile Gates, and her handsome cousin is visiting here from Pittsburg. Maybe she will ask you to go to the country club with him Saturday night. Yes, you'd better look your best. It is getting so you aren't invited everywhere as you used to be.

The younger girls are coming on. The boys you used to play around with and wonder whether or not to marry, are mostly married off now and the ones who are left are taking out your little sister's friends.

It was just this that made you think to come up and study out the wrinkles—your young sister. Why, she is only seventeen and she is going to more dances than you are. And didn't little Buddie Baker say to you only just a few moments before, down in the living room:

"Yes, they used to dance that step, didn't they? Isn't that funny?"

That remark was what drove you up stairs to hunt in your mirror. Used to? Did you really belong to another generation?

But you must get ready for the tea. You

apply much cold cream. You take a starch bath. You pluck your eyebrows, not to be outdone by your sister's younger crowd. You put on an artistic coat of rouge. You touch up your hair a bit. You have a perfectly good something that you just put on with the brush.

You brush your eyelashes with brown paint until they are thick. You put on your long deep earrings and a hundred and one other little touches. Now you are ready to compete with the oncoming generation. But it has all been a big effort and you are so late to the tea that you have entirely missed Lucile and she has already invited Alfreda Cumberly to go along to the Saturday night dance.



The flappers? Men don't really care for them. They like older women, women who have something in their heads, women of intelligence.

ALL of this took place a few years back. Today you are thirty. You find that the men you are interested in are all more interested in Mrs. Summer, Miss Halliday, Miss Gross, Mrs. McSweeney—women of forty.

As for yourself, you are too young!

You are too shallow, too empty-headed, too uneducated. You have not had enough experience. You have never done anything to amount to anything. You have your work to do and your places to fill before you can hope to attract the sort of a man you really want.

The flappers? Oh, you. They are off joy-riding and having a wild time, but men don't really care for them. They like older women, women who have something in their heads, women of intelligence. It takes years to mature the mind so that it is really attractive.

The 1923 heroine is forty years of age.

You have ten years to go. Of course, since your twenty-fourth birthday you have been busy. You have taken up this and that. You have studied and worked and have done many things that you never dreamed you could do.

You are not married yet. But you have learned that the longer you wait the better fitted you are for the job—at least you



find there are always men who want to get married.

"The modern heroine is bound to advance in years," says Margaret Deland, noted novelist. "Woman is beginning to take a new place in the world. Of course a woman who has accumulated years of experience and intelligence is going to be more interesting than the empty-headed, shallow youngsters who was the heroine of yesterday."

Eleanor, who is Margaret Deland's "Vehement Flame," is a woman of thirty-eight. "But, of course, my Eleanor is a foolish woman, not at all what the real 1923 heroine is!" says Mrs. Deland.

But this novelist has dared to build a story around a woman of thirty-eight.

And W. L. George has also taken a woman of these years for the heroine of his book, "Her Unwelcome Husband." Mr. George agrees with Mrs. Deland that the middle-aged woman is the 1923 heroine.

"Indeed, I suggest it is natural and right to choose a heroine not too young as the subject of a romance," says Mr. George. "A woman between thirty and forty years of age possesses the magnificence of summer while early youth has rather the pale green of spring."

"And," continues this celebrated novelist, "I think that a woman of years, who has thought and felt, is infinitely more capable of true passion than the young girl

who is still experimenting with life. The truly grand passions are the passions of women in the late thirties."

And so they go on, these modern novelists. Many of them are agreeing.

COSMO Hamilton, novelist and playwright, says, "It used to be that every novel began with a slip of a girl and ended with a wedding. I don't believe a woman begins to be interesting until she is married. In all my stories the heroine is married on the first pages or in the first act."

So the books are showing us what real life has been telling us for a long time. The real romance of life is farther along the line.

You again take up the ivory hand-mirror that Johnnie gave you. You see more lines than you saw that day, back before you had reached twenty-five. But you also see a vacant look which Mrs. Summer has filled in with something.

You see an empty stare about your eyes and you know that Miss Halliday, forty and perhaps less pretty than you, has about her eyes instead of an empty stare, an alluring tenderness. You realize this tenderness must have been born of a broad vision and a great understanding.

You sigh. And you say: "I have many years to go. By the time I am forty the world will have progressed so that the age of the heroine will have been shifted to fifty."

And why should this not be so, who with monkey glands and all our amazing array of modern conveniences?

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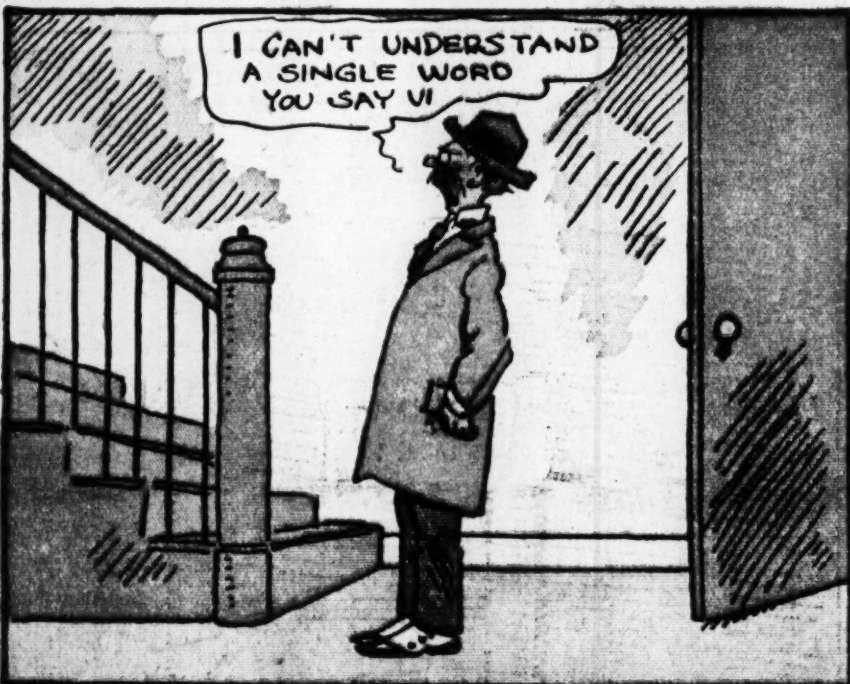
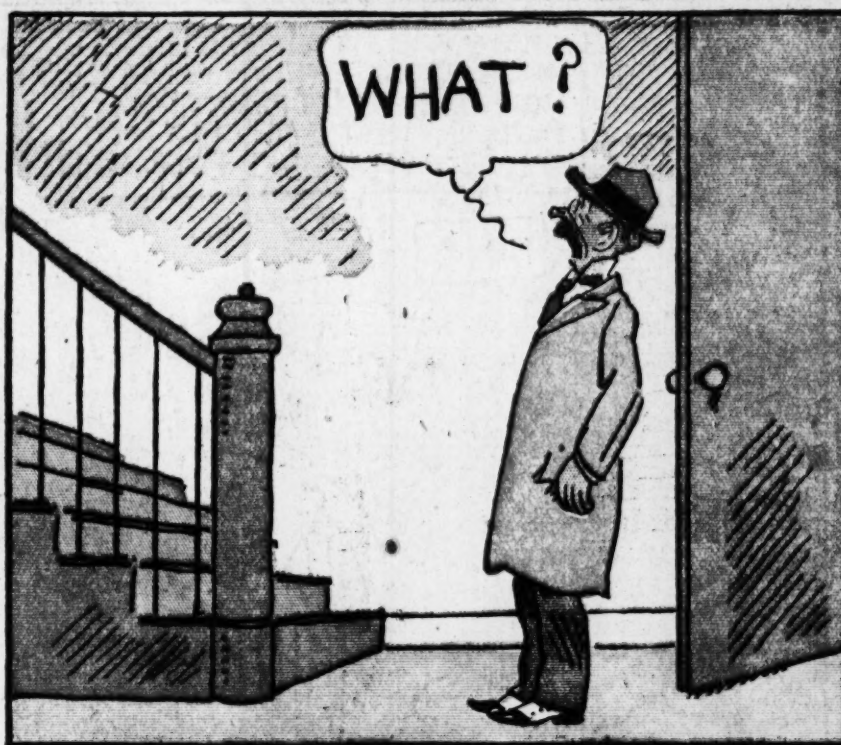
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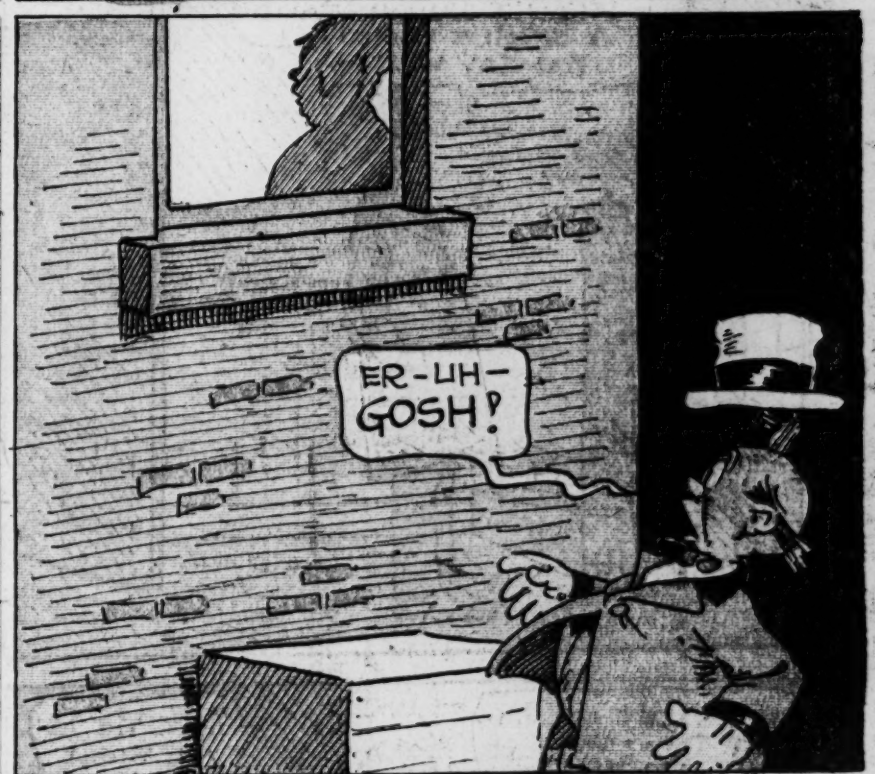
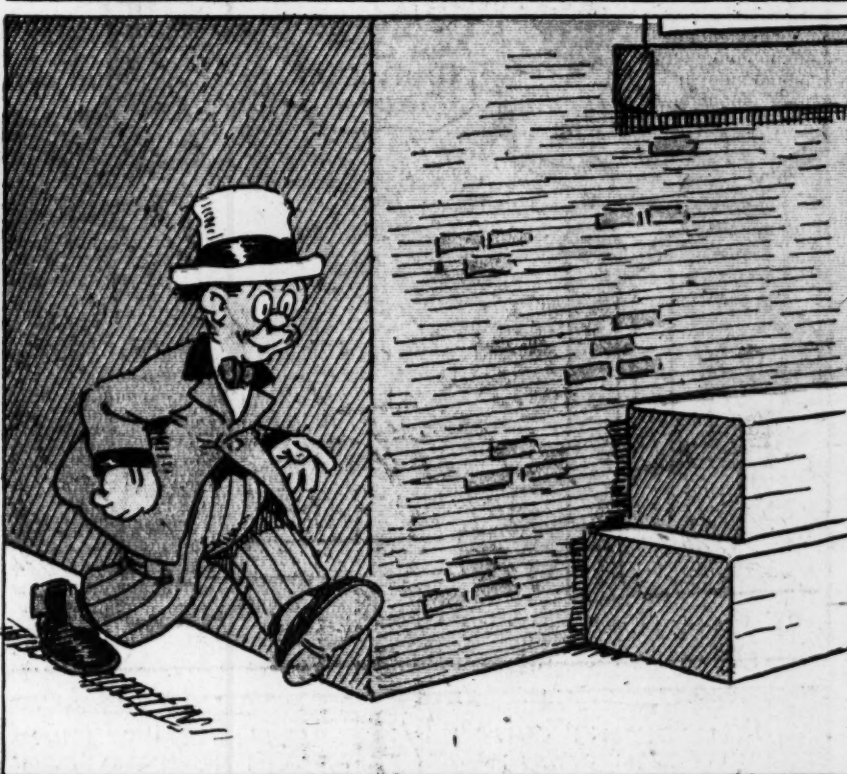
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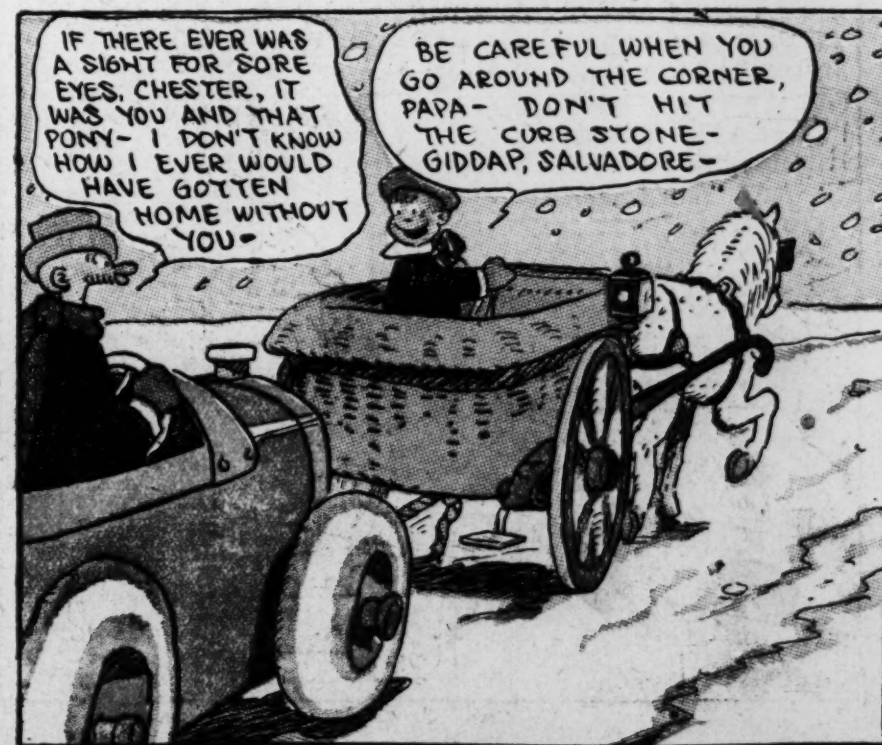
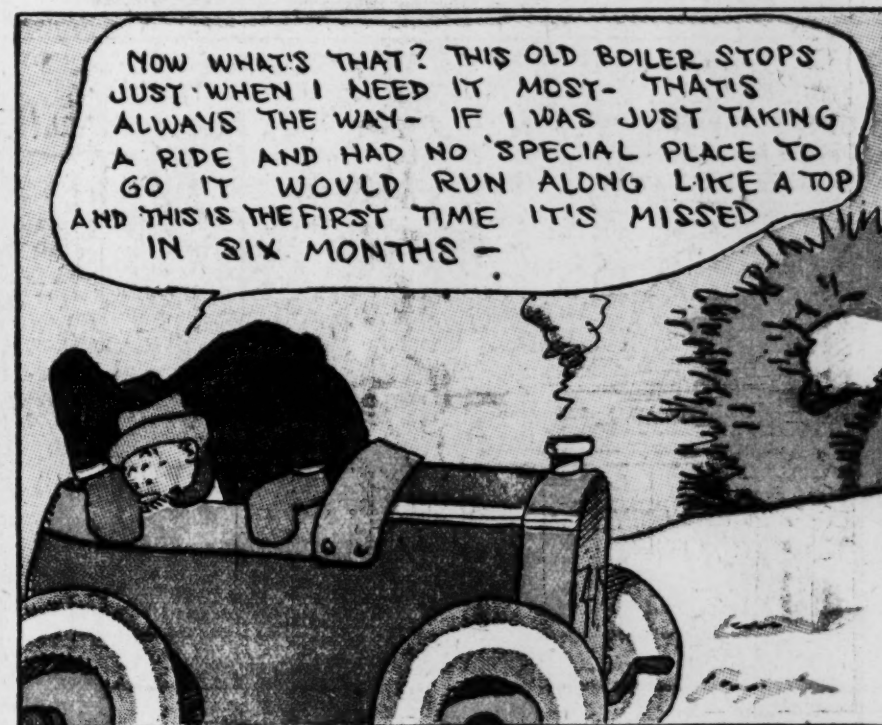
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1923



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



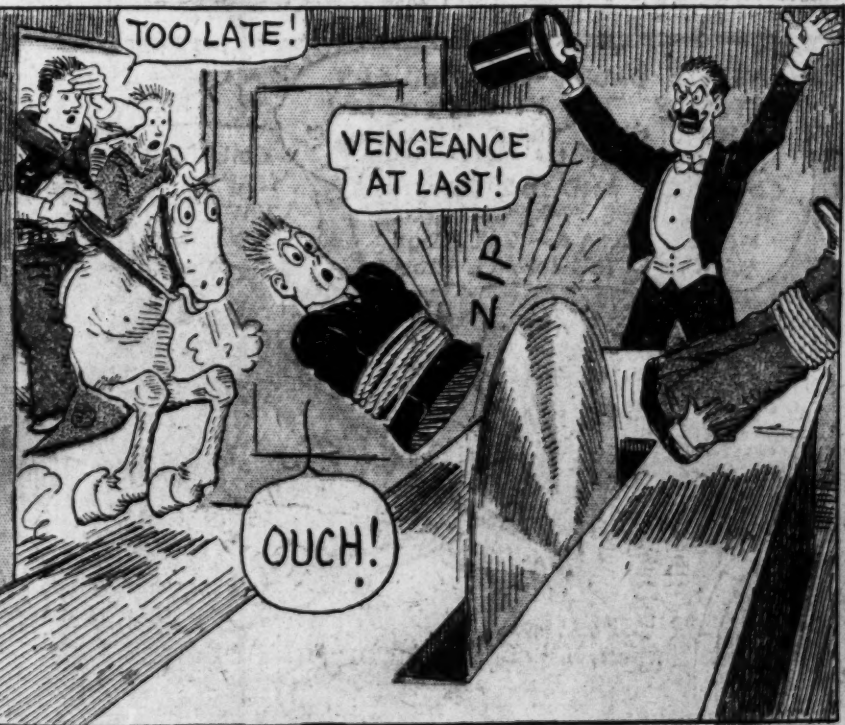
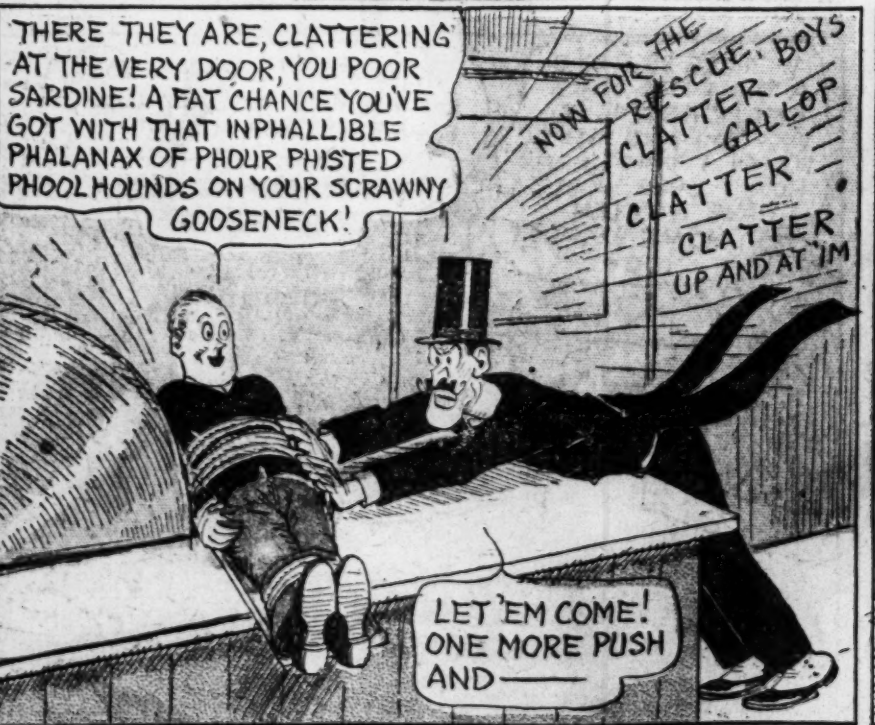
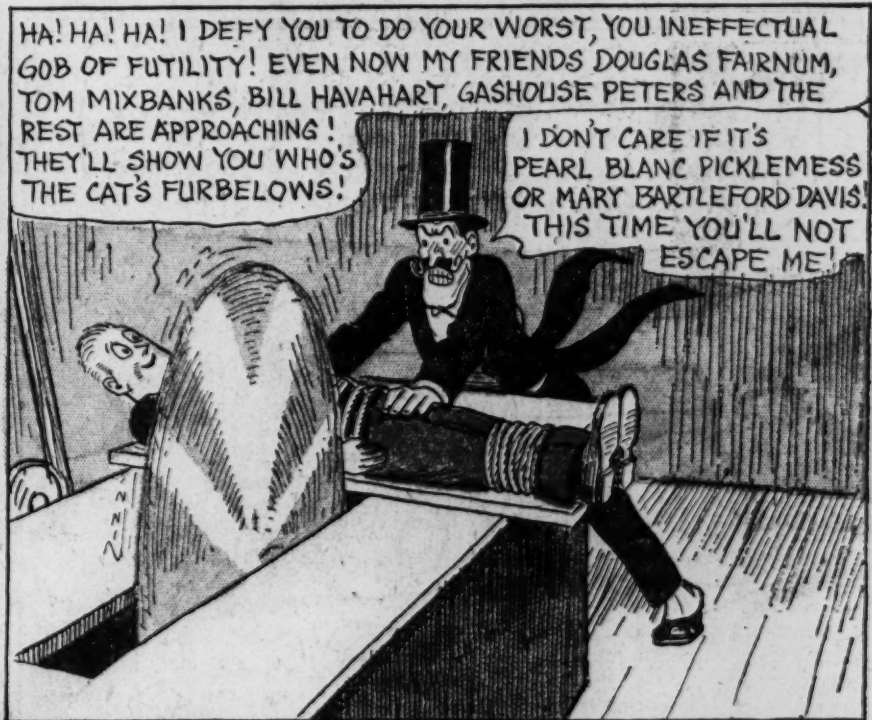
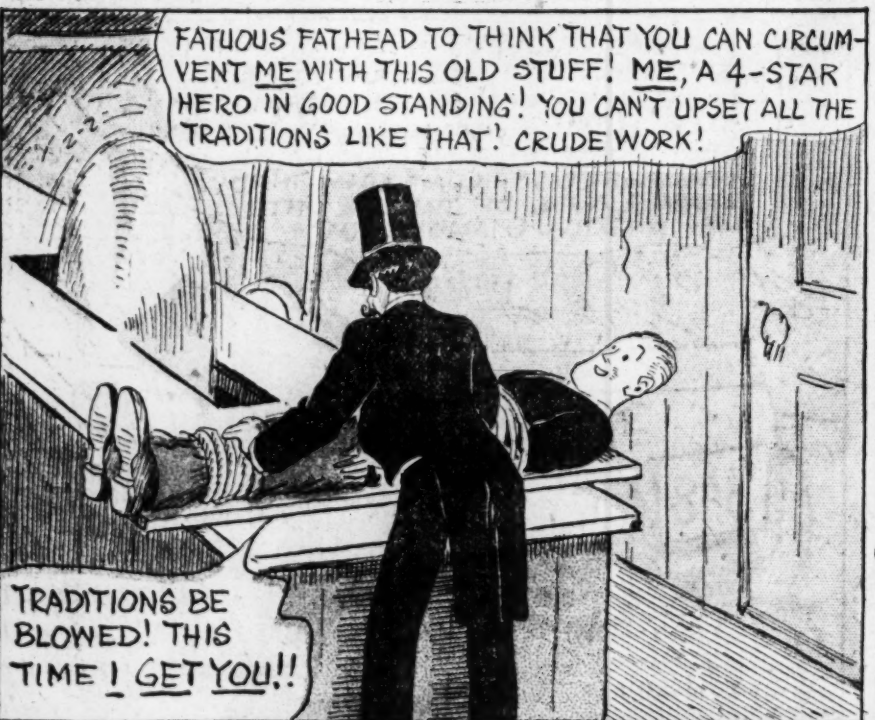
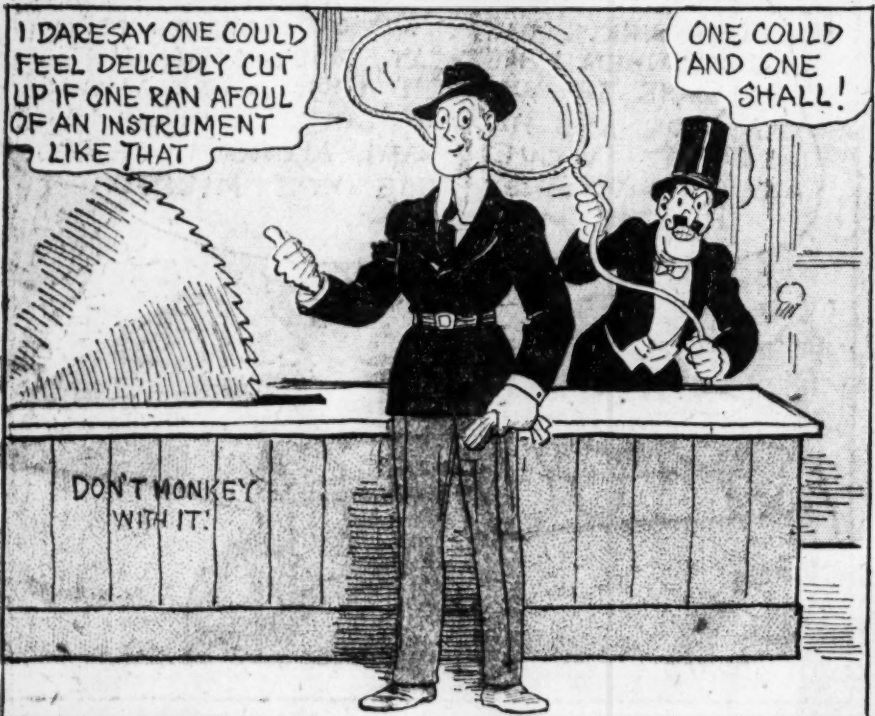
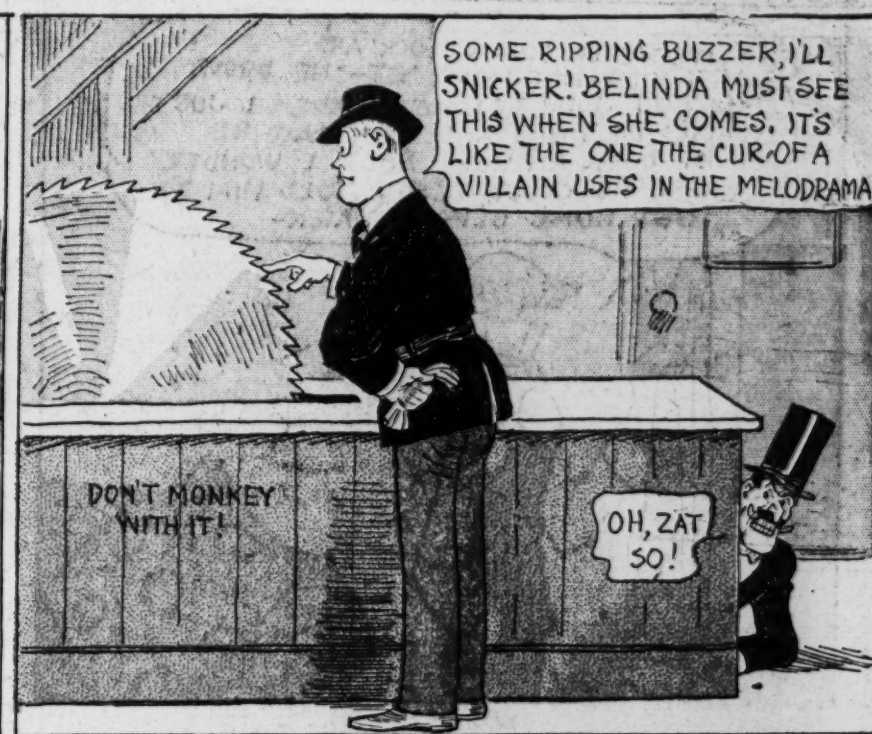




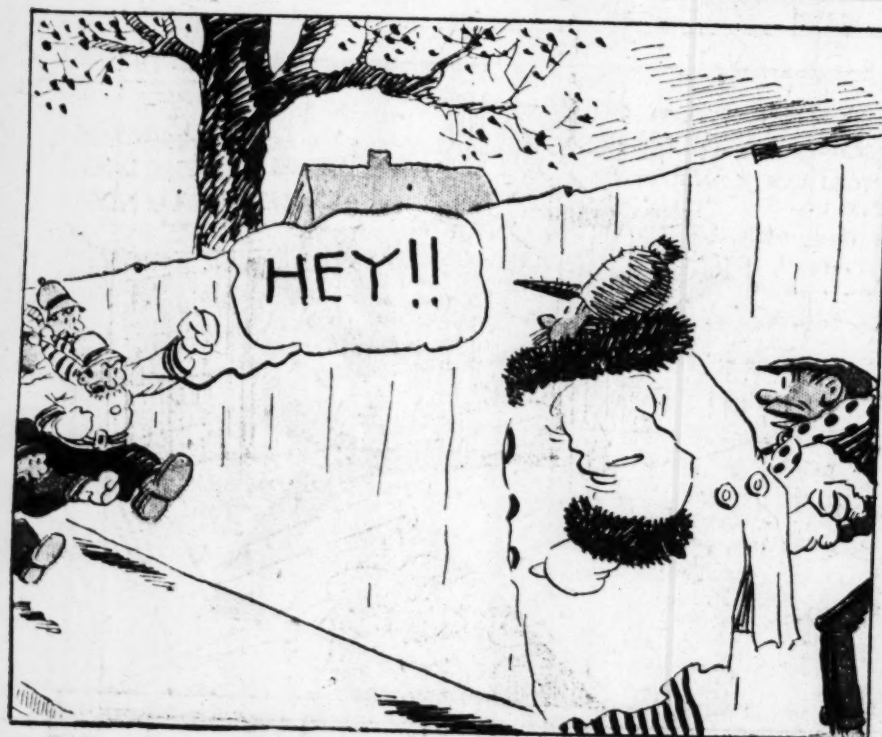
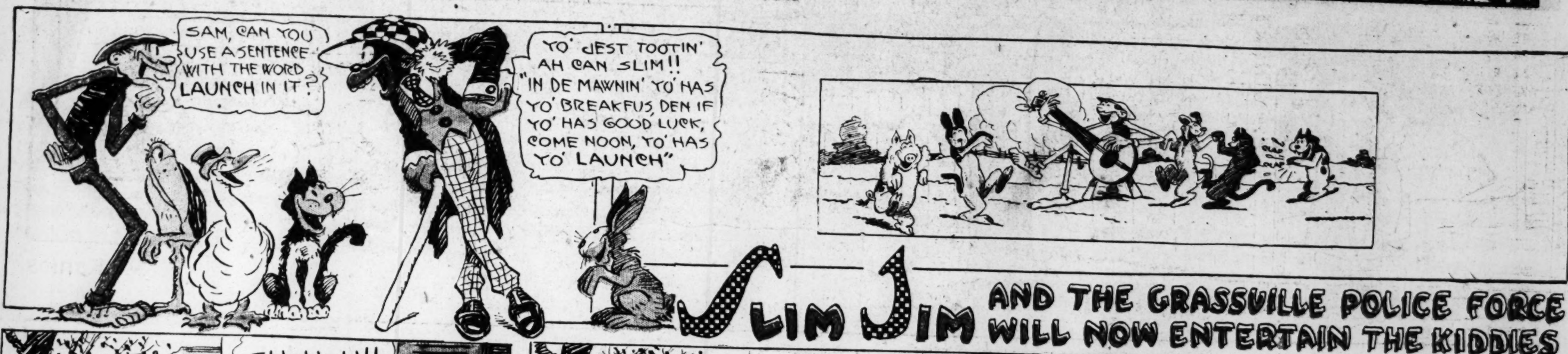
Hairbreadth Harry

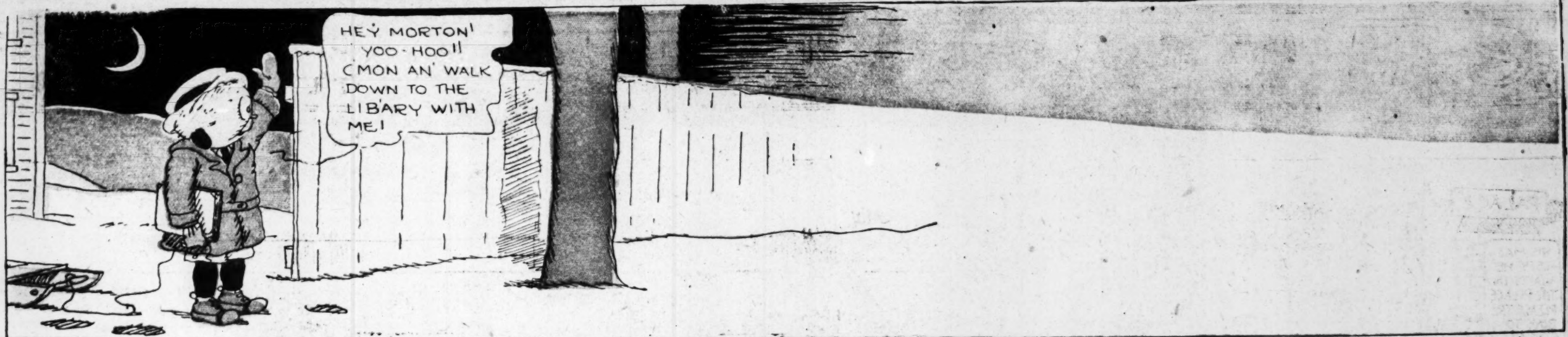
A Hero's a Hero for a' That.

By C. W. Kahles

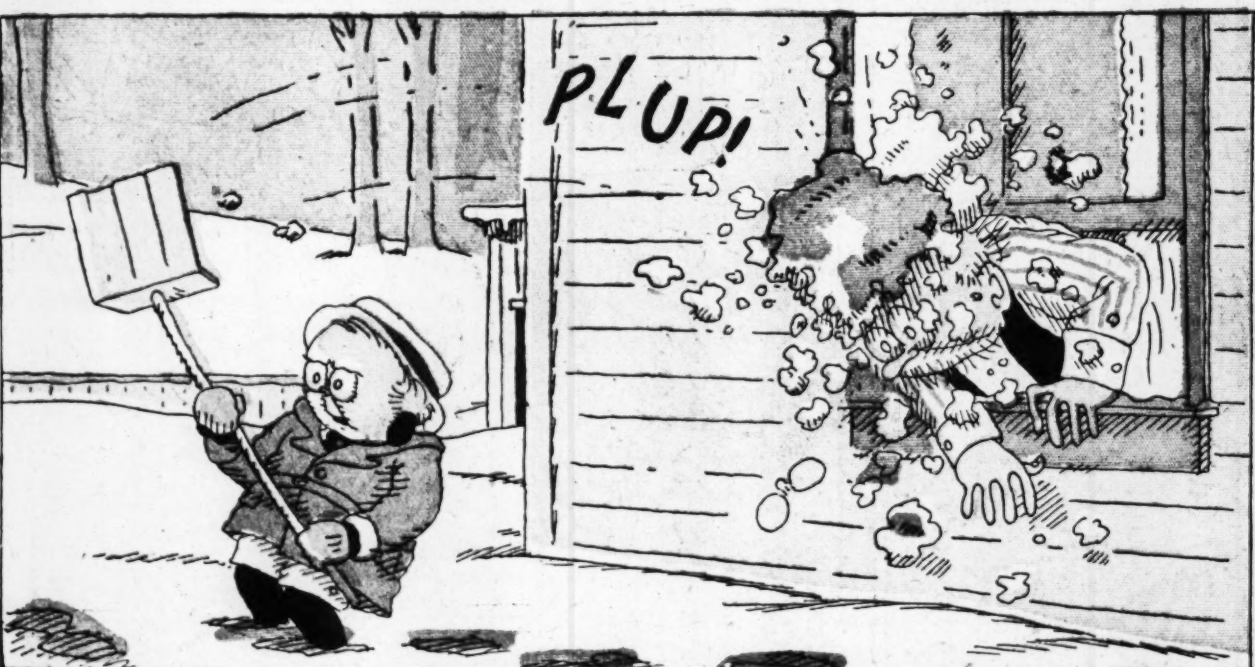


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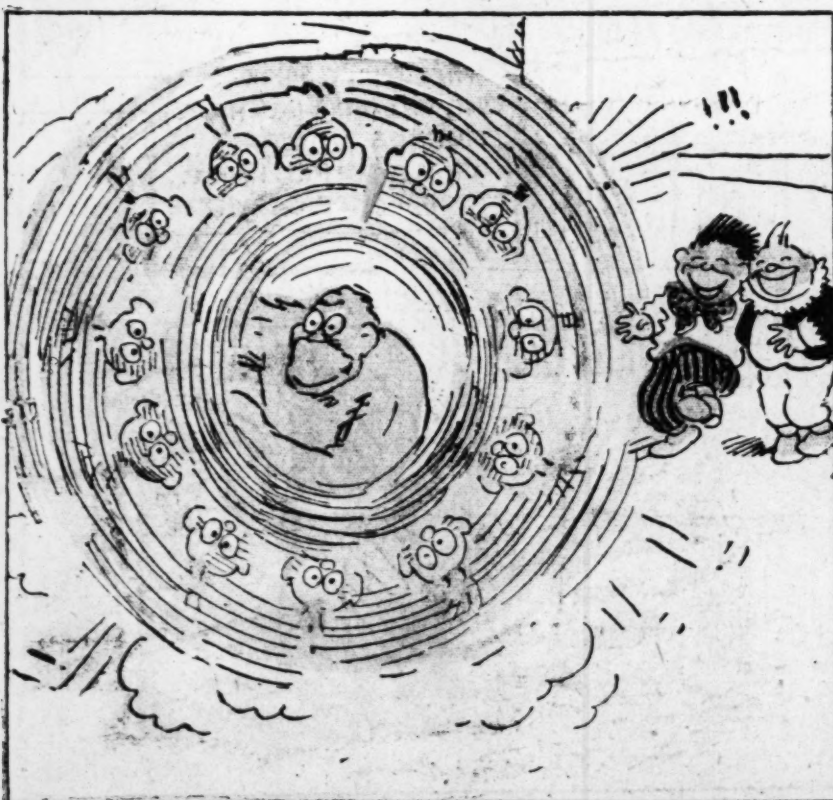
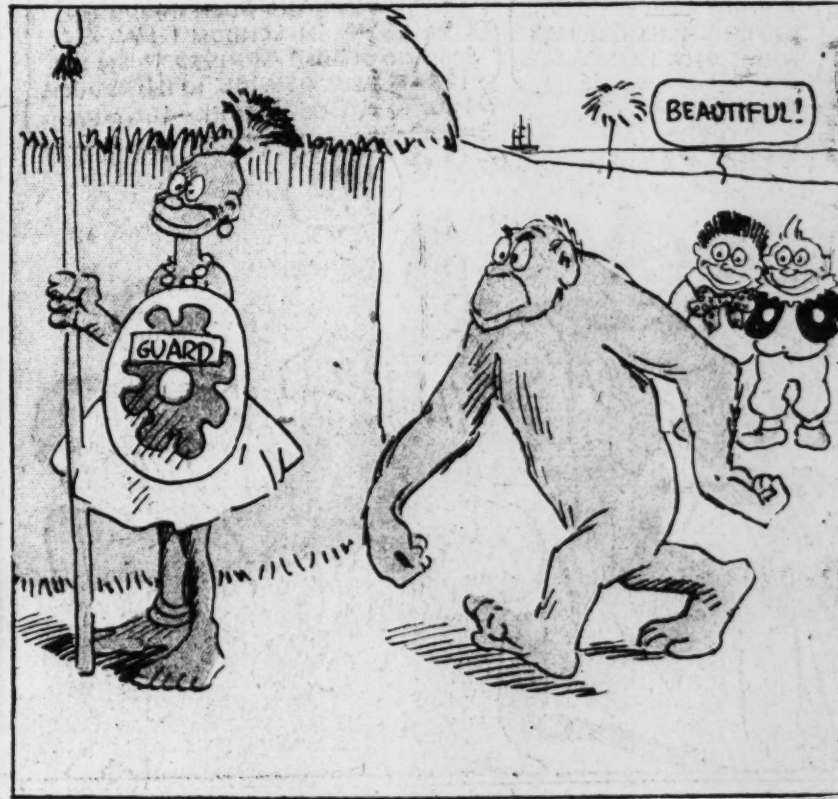
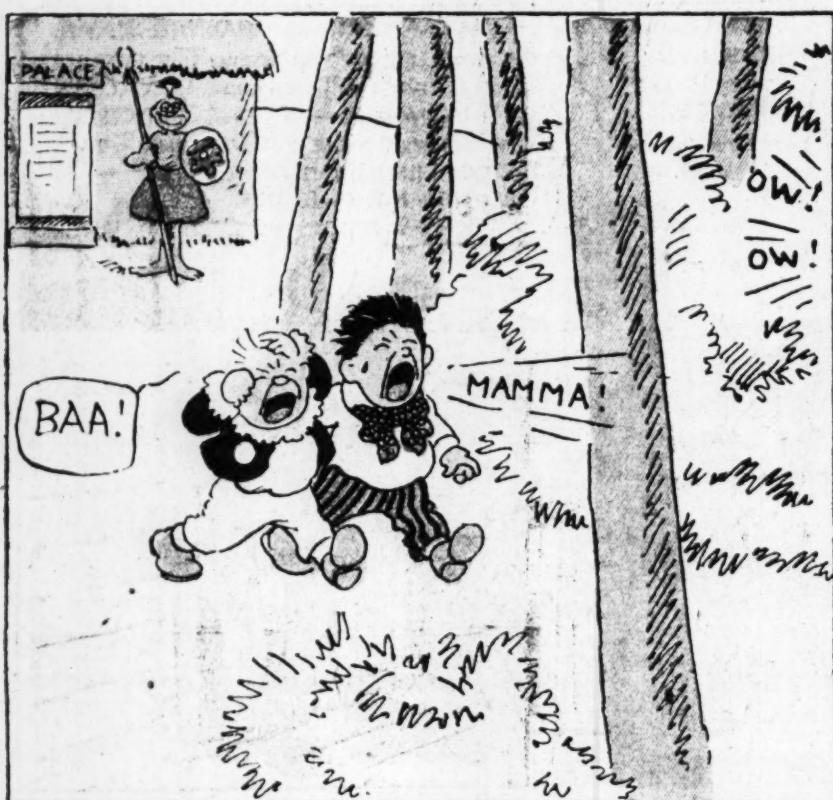
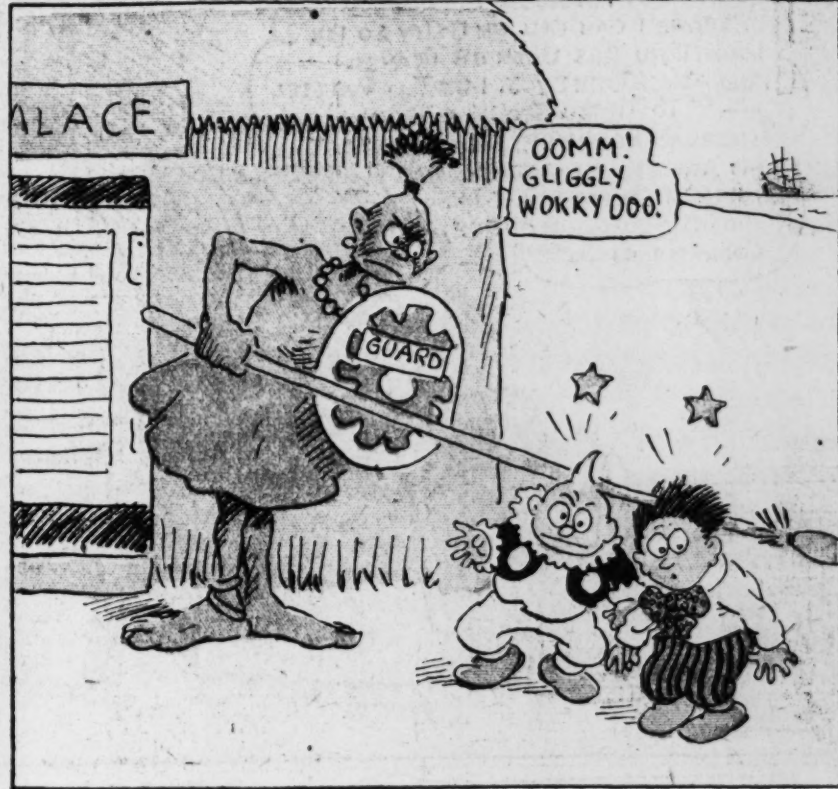




Just Boy--Elmer Prefers Pa's Brand of Punishment.



THE KATZIES Even a Gorilla Can Be Grateful.



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BETTY

By C.A. Voight

